WEATHER
Fair and colder tonight. Thursday cloudy with rising temperature; light snow.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LIX, No. 6. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1935. FORTY-FOUR PAGES THREE CENTS.

OHIO ASSEMBLY SPEEDS BUDGET AND AID BILLS

Emergency Relief Measure Would Place $1,500,000 at Disposal of Commission.

INTRODUCED BY TOLEDOAN

Senate Finance Committee Passes $92,739,968 Biennial Expense Proposal.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4—The Ohio legislature moved a little farther ahead today in solution of two major problems—caring for 50,000 indigents in 17 counties and preparation of a new biennial budget.

Legislative leaders worked for passage of an emergency measure to place a $1,500,000 appropriation at the disposal of a four-member state relief commission.

The senate finance committee recommended passage of a $92,739,968 budget bill. It carried $55,201,968 for the biennium and provided the remaining $37,000,000 in a clause appropriating to the highway department all funds so earmarked.

Introduced by Carey

Rep. John Q. Carey, Democrat of Lucas, introduced the relief measure as a temporary expedient pending creation of a permanent system. His county is one of the most seriously affected among the 17 by liquidation of the federal emergency relief administration. Lucas county relief officials said merchants there had extended credit only to tomorrow.

The $1,500,000 appropriation would return to the state through deductions from the 17 counties' shares of the utilities excise tax.

The house finance committee unanimously recommended the bill for passage. Leaders hoped for house and possibly senate action today.

The senate finance committee's budget bill is nearly $4,000,000 larger than the $88,871,960 budget approved by Gov. Davey. It retains, however, nearly $4,000,000 under the original budget bill passed last spring. Gov. Davey slashed $8,785,893 from the original.

Draws Line at $1,000,000

Davey has threatened to veto any alterations over $1,000,000 to the original budget after his slashes.

A house budget bill called for appropriations of $107,000,000. The senate committee dropped an $8,000,000 item to pay old age pensions from the general fund provided in the house bill and made other changes.

Gov. Davey awaited the Kane drivers' license bill. The house concurred in minor senate amendments and the bill needed only the signatures of the presiding officers of the two houses and of the governor to become law.

Automobile association officials

(Continued on Page Ten)

TWO ARMY AIRMEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Major and Lieutenant Killed as Craft Dives to Earth on Washington Field.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — Two army fliers from Mitchell field, Long Island, crashed to their death today in a plane which plowed into a hill near Bolling field, the army's capital air station.

The dead were named by the war department as First Lieut. Henry H. Feoffrey of St. Paul, Minn., and Maj. George E. Rice of Thermopolis, Wyo.

Officials of Bolling field said the plane was making a flight from Mitchell field and seeking a low altitude preparatory to landing. The bodies were badly mutilated.

The field adjutant said the motor of the plane was running at the time of the crash and that the plane evidently plowed into the ground at considerable speed. The plane did not burn but was demolished.

A board of officers immediately was summoned to investigate.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS TO GO ON TONIGHT

Business District To Have Gay Appearance For Holidays

Christmas light decorations across downtown streets were to be turned on tonight, according to officials of the C., D. & M. Electric Co.

Work of hanging the fifty strings of lights from the electric standards was completed this morning and workmen from the C. D. & M. connected the lights to power lines.

Electricity for the lights, which are owned by Marion merchants, is to be donated by the electric company. Work of erecting the lights and placing the greeting placards was in charge of the Marion Retail Merchants' Bureau.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	32
Minimum	4
Weather	Partly cloudy
Snowfall	.5 of an inch
Barometer, 8 a. m. today	29.45
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	44
Minimum	20

City Plans Elaborate Three-Day Program To Launch Old Fort Mills As New Member of Industrial Family

Stage Set Today for the Opening of "Soy Bean Days" Thursday.

The stage was set today for an elaborate three-day program to acquaint residents of the Marion vicinity with every phase of the soy bean industry and to open formally to the public the plant of Marion's newest industrial concern—Old Fort Mills, Inc.

Experts in the use of soy bean products in fields of industry and commerce will speak at programs to be given in The Star auditorium, interesting exhibits showing the wide range of uses for soy bean products will be shown, Old Fort Mills will open its plant for public inspection, and merchants throughout the city will cooperate by displaying special show window exhibits.

Dozens of prominent railroad officials are expected to join thousands of persons in Marion and nearby communities in attending the series of programs arranged by a special "Marion Soy Bean Days" committee, headed by Harry F. Margwarth. In these programs, interesting stories of the oldest farm crop of which there is a written record, its products used in a hundred diferent ways, will be told.

Program Starts Tomorrow.

The program will get under way Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in The Star auditorium when R. H. Sheppard, general manager of a Cleveland paint company, will speak.

Thursday night at 7:30, Dr. Edsel A. Ruddiman, head of the research department of the Ford Motor Car Co., of Detroit, will give an address at The Star auditorium. John H. Clark will act as chairman and the Harding High school band will furnish music. Dr. Ruddiman will speak on "Soy Beans, Their Growth and Products Manufactured From Them."

Paul Gerlaugh, chief of the animal husbandry department of the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster, is to speak Friday at 10 a. m. in The Star auditorium. Dr. Ruddiman also is expected to speak briefly at this program.

Saturday activities will center around the making of awards Saturday morning in the auditorium in a $100 cash prize soy bean exhibit contest. Each exhibitor will be required to display one peck of soy beans.

Exhibit Is Feature

Throughout the three-day program, the most elaborate ever given in Marion to introduce a new industrial concern to residents of the Marion district, visitors will be welcomed at The Star auditorium and at the plant of Old Fort Mills. A soy bean exhibit that was a feature at the Chicago World's fair will be shown in the auditorium throughout the program. The exhibit has been brought here from the University of Illinois.

At the plant, visitors will learn how soy beans are received, graded, weighed and put through a process that converts them into two valuable commercial products—soy bean oil, meal and soy bean oil.

A number of Marion store windows have been given over to soy bean displays, most of them being put in place today. Carl J. Watrous, chairman of the window display committee, has asked that all store exhibits be completed not later than tonight.

Marion Kiwanians tomorrow will hear P. Turner, president of Old Fort Mills, speak on soy beans. Seventeen newspaper publishers and a number of grain elevator operators of north central Ohio have been invited to attend the meeting.

Officials and the soy bean processing plant of Old Fort Mills, Inc., are shown in the above photographs. At the upper left is P. Turner, president and treasurer, and at the upper right is G. A. Holland, vice president and secretary. Below is pictured the plant, located on North Grand avenue.

"Soy Bean Days" Events Listed

The program was completed today for "soy bean days" to begin Thursday. Today The Star is helping launch the three-day celebration by devoting a large part of its issue to informative articles and advertisements related to soy bean cultivation, processing and marketing.

A summary of highlights of the program, to be given in The Star auditorium, follows:

Thursday—Address at 10:30 a. m. by R. H. Sheppard, Cleveland paint company manager. Address at 7:30 p. m. by Dr. Edsel A. Ruddiman, Detroit motor car company research director and music by Harding High school band.

Friday—Address at 10 a. m. by Paul Gerlaugh of the Ohio agricultural experiment station and remarks by Dr. Ruddiman.

Saturday morning—Awards to be made in $100 soy bean exhibit contest.

Plant Erected Here To Serve Farmers in Ten Central Ohio Counties

Old Fort Mills, Inc., Marion's newest addition to its variety of industries, brings with it a potential cash market of $400,000 a year for farmers in at least 10 counties in this section of Ohio.

Planning to keep their soy bean oil processing equipment in operation 24 hours a day for 11 months of the year, officials of the company estimate they will need half a million bushels of soy beans a year. At an average price of 70 cents a bushel, this demand will require the expenditures of $350,000 a year for beans. Company officials expect to get nearly all of their supply of beans from farms in 10 counties near Marion.

May Double Capacity

If present plans are followed, the capacity of the new plant will be doubled, possibly within a year, with a subsequent increase in demand for soy beans, a crop that has one of the most interesting histories and widest ranges of commercial uses in the calendar of grains commonly raised in this section.

Soy beans will be converted into soy bean oil and soy bean oil meal at the processing plant, and the products sold commercially for a variety of uses.

An important element in the success expected for the company is the wide range of experience in the commercial handling of soy beans its officers have had. They are P. Turner, president and treasurer, and G. A. Holland, vice president and secretary.

Mr. Turner has been identified with the feed industry for 15 years. He formerly was general sales manager for Allied Mills, which has plants throughout the eastern half of the United States with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Turner live on Delaware avenue.

Mr. Holland formerly was associated with Allied Mills in the capacity of general advertising and sales promotion manager. He also has spent 15 years in the commercial handling of soy beans. He and Mrs. Holland and their two children live at 211 St. James street.

Operations Just Started

The company has just begun operation of its new plant on North Grand avenue. Complete equipment for processing soy beans is housed in a two-story building approximately 100 feet long and 60 feet wide. Storage tanks, located outside the plant structure, include a 50,000 gallon oil storage tank and a 30,000 bushel bean storage bin or tank. The plant is equipped at present

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MERCURY DROPS TO 4 ABOVE ZERO HERE

New Low Mark Set for Season; Lower Temperatures Forecast for Tonight.

Icy blasts toppled temperature marks to new lows for the season as residents of Marion and the state felt king winter's grip last night and today.

The lowest temperature of the season for Marion was recorded last night as the thermometer dropped to four degrees above zero. Lima residents, according to an Associated Press reports, found themselves in perhaps the coldest spot in the state with the mercury at two below zero.

Frost-nipped ears, chapped faces, frozen automobile radiators and water pipes and fresh flurries of snow in many portions of the state gave further evidence that winter had moved in for good.

Weathermen forecast lower temperatures for tonight with a slight thermometer rise Thursday, followed by light snow. Marion's high temperature yesterday was 32 as compared to a high of 44 registered a year ago. Last year's low for the same day was 29.

Toledo had the coldest Dec. 4 on record, six above. It snowed in Cleveland, where a 19-degree mark was reported.

Snow flurries fell in Columbus, which bundled up to ward off a low of 10 and in Cincinnati, which had a low of 17.

THIEF ENTERS HOUSE AND STEALS PURSE

Pocketbook Taken from W. L. Stump Residence at 315 Linden Place.

Burglars stole a woman's purse from the home of W. L. Stump of 315 Linden place last night about 9:30, while members of the family were upstairs. Miss Isabell Stump discovered the front door standing open and her purse, which had been on a table near the door, missing, when she went downstairs to turn off a radio.

The total loot, valued at approximately $50, included a ring, fountain pen and a small amount of change, all taken from the purse. The discarded purse was found on State street early this morning by Harry Stewart, night watchman at the Jay H. Maish Co., when he was returning home from work.

Entrance to the home was thought to have been gained through the front door which was not closed tightly. The purse was returned to Miss Stump through identification cards which were not disturbed.

Bruce Barton Urges Industry To Advertise

Says People Want Better Life and Will Choose Between Business and Politics.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Picturing business and politics as rivals for the leadership of the American people, Bruce Barton, nationally known sales consultant, urged industry today to choose advertising as its weapon for the conflict.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Congress of American Industry, in conjunction with a convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, Barton said:

"Fundamentally, the people of the United States think they should have a better life, more comfort, more security, more opportunity, more hope.

To Make Choice

"What they are likely to do is to make a choice between industry

(Continued on Page Ten)

Shopping Sleuth Finds City's Merchants Prepared To Fill Christmas Gift Lists

BY HALLIE HOUCK

The "I Cover the Christmas Front" sleuth slushed through rain and skidded over ice, wore the heels off her oxfords down to the leather, lost at least 10 hairpins in dashing hither and thither—but emerged from the melee with a ream of paper heavy with notebooks which, when transcribed, list a fair share of what Marion merchants have in stock for the Christmas trade.

This year it was more fun than in former years. Things seem to be definitely on the uptrend for one thing, what with the merchants confident they're in for a seige of buying which will eclipse last year's more than satisfying gay jingle of cash registers.

More exciting, the dash was started last week when stocks were just beginning to appear on display and kind clerks delved into huge boxes, unwrapped miles of packing tissue, stocked yards of excelsior and triumphantly brought forth for private viewing the marvels which are now being brought out for you, and you, and you who love to buy at prices so reasonable as to be breathtaking, when the quality and workmanship is considered.

Christmas savings checks will be out next week, the Christmas lights are all set to flash out a cheery greeting—it would seem that the weather man will provide Christmas-y weather, the stores are decorated, making the set-up for Marion's Christmas, 1935, about as perfect as man can devise.

Discussion May Switch

If the gift discussion to follow for no reason at all switches from the new corded lace on the women's undies to the last word in toys or a particularly handsome cedar-lined wardrobe for a man,

Continued on Page Eleven

AUTO SHOW DOORS TO OPEN AT 7 P. M.

Five-Day Automobile and Merchandising Display To Get Under Way.

Doors admitting the public to view the new 1936 automobiles will be opened at 7 o'clock tonight at 295 West Center street, the building that houses the five-day Marion Auto show.

In addition to exhibits of 40 new models of 12 makes of cars, there will be 25 displays of various other merchandise by retail merchants and dealers.

The automobile men had completed moving their cars on the display floor at noon today and final "touching up" of the exhibits was in progress this afternoon.

Ample space has been roped off on both display floors for free dancing, which will be a nightly entertainment feature. Gene Williams dance orchestra will play for round dancing on one floor, and Landon's Hawaiians will provide the music for square dancing on the other. Other entertainment features will include concerts by the Eagles lodge band.

Kenneth Fields, manager of the show, said the colored lights on Christmas tree decorations have been tested and that the full lighting scheme will be in operation for the opening night.

With Marion "soy bean days" opening Thursday attendance during the last four days of the show is expected to be doubled. Arrangements have been made, Mr. Fields said, to handle the crowds with ease. Starting Thursday the show will be open afternoon and night. The exhibit will close Sunday night.

DRIVER IS KILLED AS TRUCK SKIDS ON ICE INTO PATH OF TRAIN

WALDO GIRL'S STEER IS BEST

Helen Strine, 15, Exhibits Grand Champion at Cleveland Livestock Show.

ANIMAL SELLS FOR $883

Other Marion and Union County Youths Win Awards at Annual Display.

Fifteen-year-old Helen Strine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Strine of two miles east of Waldo, last night broke the long domination of boy exhibitors of the Cleveland livestock show when her Aberdeen-Angus steer won the grand championship and brought her a check for $883.20. She is the first girl ever to exhibit a grand champion at the Cleveland show.

Helen and the six other Marion county boys and girls at the show are expected home today. Helen with two additional awards, the Belden Seymour trophy for the best steer shown by a girl, and the prize for exhibiting the best steer in the senior calf class.

Joe F. Isler of Prospect won first in the shorthorn junior yearlings, his steer bringing 18 cents a pound from Swift & Co., and Arthur Mauts of near Waldo won first in the Hereford junior yearlings, his prize winner going to Earl Gibbs of Cleveland for 15 cents a pound and donated by Gibbs to the Cleveland Christian orphanage. Willard Davidson of Grand Prairie township won second place in the Hereford junior yearlings class and sold his entry to the Lake Erie Provision Co. for 15 cents a pound.

Helen's sister, Magdalena, placed fifth in the Angus senior calf class and Wesley Gatewood of Claridon placed fourth in the junior yearling class. Ines Kinsey of Claridon township had no exhibitor.

The grand champion, "Brooks," bred by Mr. Strine and raised by Helen since he was a month old, was bought by the State Packing Co., acting for Packers Post, American Legion, Post officials said they believed they would donate their purchase to charity, according to a Cleveland news report.

"Brooks," weighing 980 pounds, was sold for 92 cents a pound, a somewhat lower price than that paid for last year's grand champion.

"I don't know what I will do with the money," Helen told The Associated Press. "I haven't even thought of that. I expect I'll go to college and the money will probably be used then. New dresses? I don't believe so."

Prize winning at the livestock show has become almost a habit with the Marion county girl. She entered the show first at the age of 12 and last year her calf won first in the junior yearling class and she was awarded the trophy for the best steer exhibited by a girl.

Helen looked "very pretty in a

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DETROIT STRIKE RIOT CASUALTIES MOUNT

Two Policemen and Two Pickets Added to List of 21 Hurt in Series of Disorders.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Dec. 4 — Violence broke out anew today at the Motor Products Corp. plant, where 21 persons were injured last night, and two policemen and two strikers were added to the list of casualties.

Carrying out police orders forbidding the formation of picket lines, more than three score policemen drove back 75 strikers who attempted to resume picketing on the plant entrance.

Two policemen were struck by flying bricks. Two strikers were hit by police night-sticks as they retreated to their headquarters, less than a block from the entrance gate to the plant. Neither the police nor the strikers would give the names of their injured.

One Striker Questioned

One striker was taken to a police station for questioning today. Eleven of the strikers were detained last night.

Repulsed by the large police detail, the strikers retreated to the headquarters of the Automotive Industrial Workers association.

The pursuing policemen threw a tear gas bomb to speed the retreat. A striker hurled the bomb back toward the police line.

An hour after today's disorder started, the strikers were congregated in the headquarters, under close police surveillance.

Announcing that picketing of the plant had been forbidden, Police Inspector Irwin Patterson attributed the order to last night's trouble.

OUTLINES 'FORMULA'

A "balanced production" formula for the nation's welfare was explained by Secretary Wallace in a public address at Des Moines, Ia. He assailed "reactionaries and hell-raising boys who claim to represent the views of left-wing farmers." (Associated Press Photo)

DECREASE SEEN IN UNEMPLOYED

5,000,000 Jobless Estimated To Have Obtained Work Since March of 1933.

10,915,000 STILL JOBLESS

Figures Compiled by Committee Headed by Nathan and Used by Several Agencies.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Semi-official estimates on employment, which have been in use for some time by the government but were kept a secret until today, declare that 10,915,000 persons were jobless last September.

They also say that 5,000,000 persons formerly jobless, have found work since March, 1933.

The figures originally were compiled for President Roosevelt's committee on economic security by Robert R. Nathan, its consultant on unemployment statistics. Since that committee completed its work last spring he has kept them current unofficially.

Agencies Use Figures

Many federal agencies have used the estimates and they have been highly credited by government economists. But they have never before been disclosed because of the administration's reluctance to give official standing to any unemployment figures.

Although 5,000,000 persons had found work by September according to the estimate, the unemployment rolls had been cut little more than 4,000,000 because nearly a million now recruits were added to the unemployable population between March, 1933, and September.

Nathan estimated the peak of unemployment at 15,071,000 in March, 1933. His final figure for October has not been determined, but preliminary calculations indicate it will show a substantial reduction from September's figure of 10,915,000.

The estimates are "no more than rough approximations," Nathan said, contending at the same time that they were the best available. They will soon be published in the International Labor Review, pub-

(Continued on Page Ten)

DAVEY SAYS HE WILL PROVE LIQUOR CLAIM

Promises Substantiation of Contention Harter Sought Special Privileges.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4—Gov. Davey promised today to submit proof to Ohio's house of representatives that Rep. George J. Harter sought special favors for applicants for several liquor licenses in Akron.

In a formal statement concerning the house's action yesterday, Gov. Davey said today:

"Mr. Harter has carried on an unprovoked and unwarranted assault on the integrity of the state liquor department without offering any facts or making any specific charges. He has been a campaign of innuendo and inferential statements, as well as scurrilous suspicions. I have said repeatedly

(Continued on Page Ten)

ERIE LIMITED HITS MACHINE

Steven Sunseera Is Victim of Crash at North State Street Crossing.

COMPANION IS INJURED

Inability To Halt Vehicle on Slippery Pavement Seen as Cause of Accident.

Steven Sunseera, 27, of 214 East George street, was killed instantly at 8:15 a. m. today when the two-ton produce truck he was driving skidded into the path of the westbound Erie Limited passenger train at the North State street crossing.

Joseph Lasota of 217 East Farming street, who was riding in the truck with Sunseera, suffered minor injuries and was expected to return to his home from the City hospital late today. Sunseera was driving a Bruno Bros. produce truck, and was starting on a trip to Cincinnati to obtain produce for the market here.

Lasota told police, who investigated the accident, that he and the driver saw the train when they neared the track, and that Sunseera applied the brakes, but the machine skidded on the icy pavement and into the path of the limited.

Sunseera was almost decapitated, and every bone in his head was crushed, according to police. He also lost two fingers on the left hand.

Lasota suffered abrasions about the face and scalp and a chest injury. His condition was reported as fair today by City hospital attaches.

Limited Is Crack Train

The Erie Limited, crack eight-coach passenger train, was westbound from New York to Chicago. The Bruno truck was southbound on North State street.

Sunseera's body was carried 81 feet down the track before the train came to a stop. The truck was carried 80 feet and was pinned between a telephone pole and the train. When the crash occurred the truck smashed into the crossing watchman's shanty, knocking the building from its foundation and badly damaging it. The crossing watchman had gone off duty at midnight. The truck, which recently was equipped with a new body, was demolished. Frank Bruno, of the produce firm estimated the value of the truck at about $1,400. Sunseera had been driving for Bruno Bros. the last two years, and also had previously worked for the same firm.

Sunseera's body was taken to the Boyd funeral home, and Dr. M. F. Axthelm, county coroner, was summoned. The ambulance removed Lasota to the City hospital.

Marion Men in Crew

The train crew was composed of the following members: V. J. Wyrich of 158 Campbell street, engineer; J. W. Powers of Galion, conductor; William Shoops of Kent, brakeman; H. M. Sheets of Galion, flagman, and R. H. Eisinger of 629 Oak Grove avenue, fireman.

Night Police Capt. Ora DeWees and Patrolmen Harry Smith and Homer Osmun investigated the accident. No witnesses could be found. Lasota told police the icy street was responsible for the crash. City Service Director C. E. Mercer said today that the city has been spreading ashes at railroad crossings as well as on many streets, and that his truck crews were at work all last night. Ashes had been spread at the crossing a day or two ago but last night's snow and freeze apparently rendered them useless, Mr. Mercer said. Crossings were covered with ashes this morning.

Sunseera was a native of Tribela

(Continued on Page Ten)

Third Collision Here For Erie Limited

The truck-train collision at the North State street Erie crossing today is the third in which the crack Erie Limited has figured here in the last three years.

The other two were Aug. 14, 1933, and Jan. 14, 1933, both at the North Main street crossing. Last August the limited struck a freight truck carrying a cargo of whisky to Cleveland warehouses. The driver was uninjured.

In the 1933 collision, Virgil Copeland, driver of a furniture truck bound from Dayton to Elyria, was burned to death when the truck caught fire after being struck by the limited.

Another Bruno Truck in Mishap Yesterday

A Bruno Brothers produce truck, driven by B. J. Bruno of 370 Pearl street, figured in a minor collision at 3:30 p. m. yesterday with an automobile driven by C. W. Baker of Toledo.

The truck was going east on West Center street at Blaine avenue, when the Baker car skidded into it. Damage to both vehicles was slight. Mrs. Bruno and John Mazza were passengers in the truck, and Baker's wife and mother were with him. No one was injured.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

SCHAFFNER'S—CORNER MAIN AND CHURCH

Christmas Bargains For 3 Soy Bean Days

HERE ARE BARGAINS, A FEW SAMPLES OF WHAT YOU'LL FIND AT SCHAFFNER'S — MARION'S GREATEST HOME STORE

"How Lovely" A NEW RUG FOR CHRISTMAS!

A Regular $39.50 9x12 Axminster
Including a fine all hair sterilized hair pad, moth and fire proof—during this sale.....! ..... } **Free**

9x12 ft. Axminsters **$29.50**

These are rugs of exceptionally durable quality with deep pile and choice of rich Oriental patterns and color schemes! A splendid variety of patterns to choose from and exceptional bargains at this price!

9x12 Felt Base Rugs
$5.95
Beautiful patterns and color schemes to choose from in these inexpensive room size rugs.

Save $10.00 On Each Chair

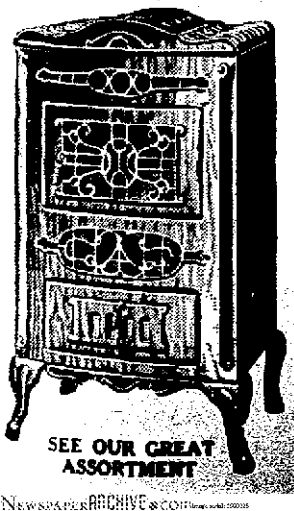
Tapestry Lounge Chair and Ottoman
Reg. Price $34.50 **$24.50**
A big, beautiful, ultra-comfortable chair with ottoman to match at this low price.

Fine Tapestry Chair and Ottoman
$19.95 For Chair and Ottoman Reg. $29.50
Imagine! Both pieces at such a low price. Choice of colors.

De Luxe Lounge Chair and Ottoman
$34.50 Regular Price $44.50
Unusually luxurious innerspring construction. Fine rayon cover! Both pieces at this amazingly low price.

Easy Credit Terms!

Save On Coal and Wood HEATERS



Special Buys for Soy Bean Days

The country's finest makes including the Famous Florence at Reductions to amaze you. You can't spend your money to better advantage than for a good heater.

AS LOW AS **$29.50**

SEE OUR GREAT ASSORTMENT

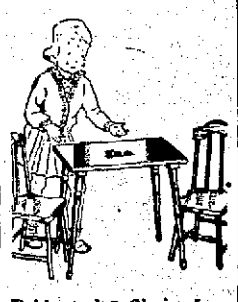
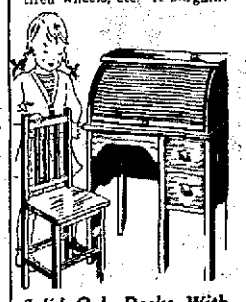


Table and 2 Chairs for $1.95
An extra special in a child's table and chair set. Table 15x19 inches. Green enamel finish with stencil decoration.

Oh! A Doll Carriage $2.65
A loom woven flat fiber doll carriage with reversible hood, new design body, rubber tired wheels, etc. A bargain!

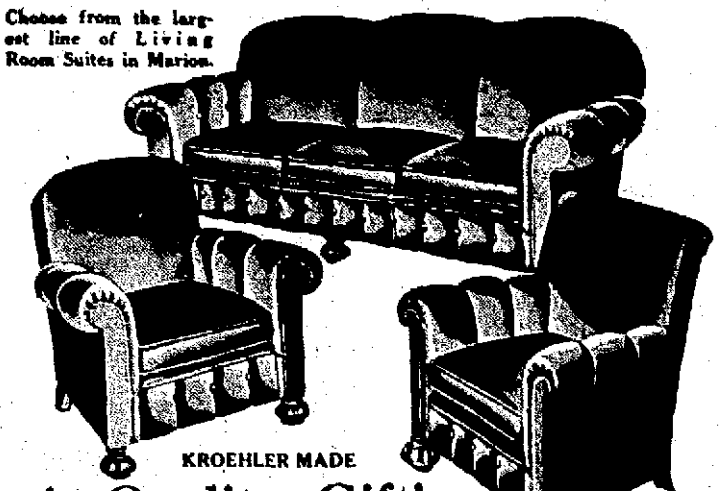


Solid Oak Desks With Chair Included
Large size. Sturdy as shown **$12.75**
OTHERS LESS

Fibre Rockers Only $1.49
A new and comfortable design that any youngster will appreciate. Choice of colors.

$3.95

Choose from the largest line of Living Room Suites in Marion.



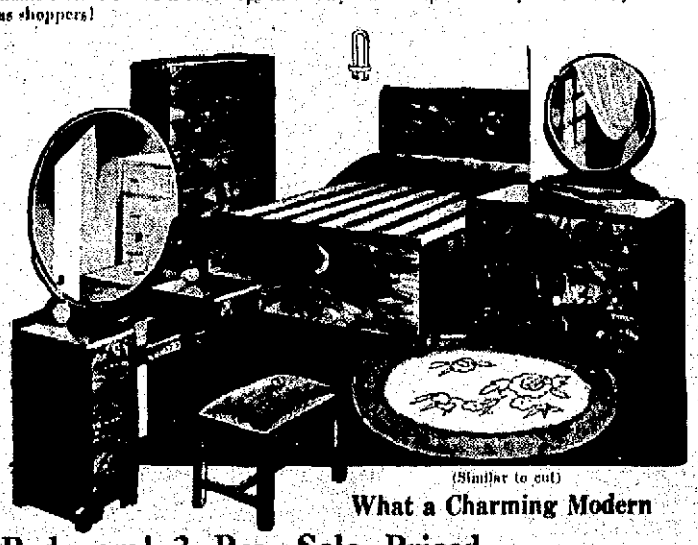
KROEHLER MADE

A Quality Gift!

2 fine pieces in Genuine Mohair Frieze for only

Other Fine Suites—Equal Values at $49.50, $59.50, $69.50, $89.50, $119, $139.50 to $249 **$99.50**

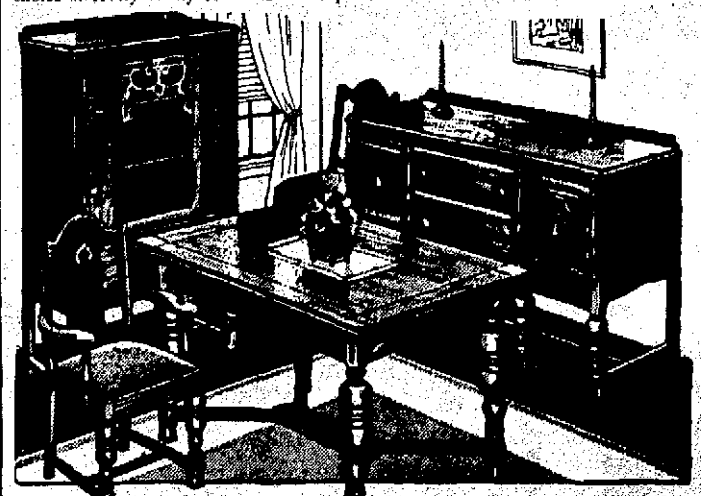
Why not give your family the surprise of their lives on Christmas by ordering one of these luxurious living room suites as your gift to the home? Living room furniture has never been more beautifully styled nor will it be available long at such low prices! This really fine suite in genuine Mohair Frieze is an exceptional "buy" at this special low price for early Christmas shoppers!



(Similar to cut)

What a Charming Modern Bedroom! 3 Pcs. Sale Priced **$49.50**

One of the better Modern Styles, sacrificed because you're come to expect the unusual in our Sales! Beautifully finished and cleverly matched walnut veneers in a striking design emphasizing fluted moldings, large, clear mirrors, oak interiors, etc. Includes full size bed, chest and choice of lovely vanity or dresser—sale priced at rock bottom!



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You Can't Beat This Value Anywhere

A Lovely Walnut Hardwood 8 Pce. Dining Room Suite—Sample Value **$59.50**

If you need a diningroom suite don't pass up values like these. This one is from our Economy Basement but we have dozens of others just as good at prices up to $[illegible]. China Cabinet slightly extra.

$3.95

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Two grand old men join hands to bring you **FRIGIDAIRE**

Sensational N. H. A. Terms NO MONEY DOWN as little as 75c a week

a wonderful gift that pays for itself.

SEE IT NOW!

● Accept the friendly help of Uncle Sam and Santa. Purchase a Frigidaire with no money down! Then take 3 years to pay!

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Only a FRIGIDAIRE has all these features
- Super Freezer
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- Light Bulb Economy
- Plenty of Bottle Space

SPECIAL FREE OFFER
A beautiful sterling silver napkin ring, suitably engraved, offered to every Christmas Frigidaire. Order now!

FRIGIDAIRE
The General Motors Refrigerator

Use the Government F.H.A. Plan

1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

To Pay For Your Frigidaire Washer Ironer Linoleum Gas Range Etc.

NO DOWN PAYM'T.
Pay Monthly—5% Int.

THIS BEAUTIFUL 26-IN. FRENCH DOLL

FREE

[illegible] TIME ONLY

[illegible] AT $[illegible].75

MARKET DROPS AFTER ADVANCE

Profit Taking and Wave of Short Selling Cause Stocks To Recede.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The stock market dropped down in another irregular session today after displaying surprising strength during early trading.

Profit taking and a certain amount of new short selling were encountered in places at which the market paused and partly offset the encouragement given by the advancement among oils, some specialties and a few industrials, which turned dull following a strong first hour.

The commodity trend was generally stationary. Wheat lost ground to more than a cent a bushel during the early trading in Chicago, and cotton slipped back to a decline of around 25 to 50 cents a bale after getting off to a fairly good start. Corporate bonds were helped by further buying in the U. S. governments. Foreign exchanges were steady.

Active shares selling major fractions to around a point higher became encountering opposition and sagging back to a level close to Wednesday's finals included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Auburn, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Western Union, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Santa Fe. Stronger spots included Seaboard, Amerada Corp., Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Westinghouse, American Can, Johns-Manville, and U. S. Smelting.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Dec. 4—Numerous medium quantities of the finer grades of territory wools moved at steady prices, original lines of bulk 64s and finer territory wools brought 90@91 cents, scoured basis, equivalent to good French combing, 64s staple and 77@78 cents for equivalent to short French combing. Quoted 58s, 50s, ½ blood territory wools were sold at 73@82 cents, scoured basis for strictly combing and 75@78 cents for French combing.

PRESBYTERY WILL MEET IN MARION

The winter meeting of the Marion presbytery will be held Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church.

The program will be devoted to Christian education and missionary education, in charge of Rev. John A. Stuart of Marysville, chairman of Christian education, and Rev. Harry Barr of Urbana, chairman of foreign missions.

Miss Ann T. Reid, secretary of the board of foreign missions in Chicago, Rev. James Verburg of Columbus, director of Christian education in the synod of Ohio, and Mrs. Ann Sandy of Columbus, who is with the Ohio Council of Religious Education, will be the principal speakers.

The meeting will open at 9 a. m. and will adjourn at 5 p. m.

GENE HILL SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

Gene Hill was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Strollers club last night at the clubrooms on Delaware avenue. He gave an interesting talk on current and general topics. New members enrolled are Paul Rosette, Jimmy Rinesmith, Billy Zachman, Sam Birnbaum, Jack Laufenslager and Guy Lewis. The new members will be in charge of the check room at the auto show which will be operated under the auspices of the club as a part of their initiation activities.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

100 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	9½
Alaska Juneau	14
American Can	124¾
American Car & Foundry	41½
American & Foreign Power	7
American Power & Light	5½
American Rail Mill	30¼
American Smelting & R.	41½
American Telephone & Tele.	155¼
American Tobacco B	121½
Anaconda	21½
Armour Illinois	5
Atchison T. & S. F.	54½
Atlantic Refinery	24½
Auburn Auto	35½
Baldwin Locomotive	4⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	17
Barnsdale A.	13
Bendix Aviation	20¾
Bethlehem Steel	45⅞
Blaw-Knox	32½
Borden	26⅝
Byers Co.	19
Canadian Pacific	11⅞
Case (—J. I.)	102½
Caterpillar Tractor	31⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	52½
Chrysler	41¼
City Ice & Fuel	15¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	13⅞
Commercial Solvent	21¼
Congoleum-NA	42⅝
Consolidated Gas	32¼
Consolidated Oil	10⅝
Continental Can	91
Continental Motor	5⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	19⅞
Curtiss Wright	3⅝
Dupont De Nemours	159½
Electric Auto Lite	59⅝
Erie Railroad	23
General Electric	28¾
General Foods	38¼
General Motors	51⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	17½
Gold Dust	20½
Goodrich	12
Goodyear Tire	21⅝
Great Northern Railway Pfd.	30
Great Western Sugar	32⅝
Hudson Motor	14⅝
Hupp Motor	5⅝
International Harvester	61⅞
International Nickel Canada	42⅝
International Tele. & Tele.	12⅞
Johns Manville	92¾
Kennecott	28¼
Kroger Grocery	26⅝
Libbey-Owens Ford	45½
Liggett & Myers B.	113
Lorillard (P)	21⅞
Montgomery Ward	37⅝
Nash Motor	16½
National Biscuit	34¼
National Dairy Products	19⅞
National Distillers	31⅝
National Power & Light	7⅞
New York Central	29⅝
N. Y. N. H. & H.	4⅝
North American	25⅝
Northern Pacific	18
Ohio Oil	11⅝
Packard Motor	6⅝
Paramount Publix Ctf.	9⅝
Penney (J. C.)	74⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	31⅞
Phillips Petroleum	36⅝
Procter-Gamble	46⅝
Public Service N. J.	44½
Pullman	38¼
Pure Oil	13⅝
Radio	11⅞
Radio Pfd. B.	56⅝
Republic Steel	15⅝
Reynolds Tobacco B.	55⅝
Schenley Distillers	32⅝
Sears-Roebuck	67⅝
Seven Inc.	14⅝
Shell Union	15½
Sinclair Petroleum	8⅝
Socony-Vacuum	13⅝
Southern Pacific	24⅝
Standard Brands	15
Standard Gas & Electric	3⅝
Standard Oil California	37⅝
Standard Oil Indiana	21⅝
Standard Oil N. J.	49⅝
Studebaker	10
Texas Corp.	25⅝
Transamerica	12⅝
Union Carbide	72⅝
Unit Aircraft	33⅝
United Biscuit	22⅝
United Corp	7⅝
United Drug	11⅝
United Gas Imp.	17
U. S. Smelting	106⅝
U. S. Steel	43⅝
Warner Pictures	9
Western Union Telegraph	71⅝
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	94⅝
Woolworth	37
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	35⅝
Total Sales	2,160,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	2⅝
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2⅝
Cities Service Common	3⅝
Cities Service Preferred	37⅝
Cord Corporation	5⅝

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady; heavy fowls 4½ lbs. up, 17@18; medium fowls, 16; fowls No. 2, 9; leghorn fowls, 13@14; colored springers, 15@17; Plymouth Rock springers, 17@18; white rock springers, 17@18; leghorn springers, 14; leghorn springers No. 2, 7; black leghorn springers, 11; old roosters, 8@10; ducks, 5 lbs. up, 14@17; ducks under 5 lbs., 12@14; geese, fat, 14@15; turkeys, young toms, 21; hen turkeys, 21; turkeys, old toms, 12; turkeys, No. 2, 10.

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations; tone steady; current receipts 27c; Marion grocers price to farmers 28c.

Butterfat—33c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Butter, 6,352, firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 33¾@34¼; extras (92) 33½; extra firsts (90-91) 32¾@33; firsts (88-89) 31@32; seconds (86-87) 30; standards (90—centralized carlots) 32¾. Eggs, 1,355, steady; extra firsts 30; fresh graded firsts 29; current receipts 27@28; refrigerator extras 22¼, standards 22, firsts 21½.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4—Butter—firm; creamery extras in tubs 37; standards 37.

Eggs—steady; fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 32; pullet eggs 23; current receipts 25.

Live poultry—steady; poultry quotations are by the Cleveland Poultry Dealers association. Colored fowls heavy 4½ lbs. and up, 21@22; medium fowls 17; No. 2, 13; leghorn fowls 15@16; springers, chicks 21@22; springers colored 20; springers leghorn 15@18; No. 2, 10; ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 20; ducks under 5 lbs., 15; turkeys, young 23; old toms, 18; No. 2, 18; old roosters 14; geese, fat, 17@18; ordinary 16.

Local fresh dressed poultry—quiet; turkeys young 33; heavy fowls 25; heavy roasting chickens 28; ducks 28; geese 25; leghorn fowls 21.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras large white in cases 33; U. S. standards large in cases 33; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium whites in cases 30.

Potatoes—75@2.35 a 100-lb.-sack. Sweet potatoes—1.00@60 a bushel.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Nettie McKinstry of Caledonia underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital.

NEWS FROM CANADA CURBS WHEAT LITTLE

Merchandising of Surpluses at World Prices Expected To Restore Confidence.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Only slight downturns of Chicago prices early today followed official announcement of the Canadian wheat surplus would be merchandized conservatively at world competitive prices. In various quarters, it was held the announcement should tend to restore market confidence, as indicating an anti-dumping policy.

Opening ⅛-¾ lower, May 96⅝-½, Chicago wheat futures held near then to these limits. Corn started ⅛-½ up, May 58⅝, and for the time being altered little.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No. 2 new wheat 85; No. 2 white oats, 31; No. 4 yellow corn, 58.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Grain opening: Wheat—Dec. 97⅛; May 96⅝; July 85.

Corn—Dec. 57½; May 58⅝; July 60.

Oats—Dec. 25⅞; May 27⅛; July 27⅝.

Rye—Dec. 47⅞; May 50⅝; July 51⅝.

Range

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.97⅛	.95¾	.96
May	.96½	.96⅝	.96⅝
July	.89⅛	.88½	.88⅝
Corn			
Dec.	.57½	.56⅝	.56⅞
May	.58⅝	.58⅛	.58½
July	.60	.59⅝	.60
Oats			
Dec.	.26⅞	.25⅝	.25⅝
May	.27½	.26½	.26⅝
July	.27⅝	.27	.27
Rye			
Dec.	.48	.47⅝	.47⅝
May	.51⅛	.50⅞	.51
July	.52	.51½	.51½
Barley			
May	.....	.....	.42

Toledo Close.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 4—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal): Wheat: No. 2 red 94@95½, No. 2 red 91½@94.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 57@57½, No. 2 yellow 55@57.

Oats: No. 2 white 29@30½, No. 3 white 26@29½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5@5½c above track quotation; corn 4@1½c above; oats 1@3½c above.

Hay unchanged.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 116.31; 3¾s, 43@45, 103.9; 4s, 44@54, 110.22; 3¾s, 46@56, 109.1; 3¾s, 40@43 June, 107.17; 3¾s, 41@43 March, 107.19; 3¼s, 41, 107.30; 3¼s, 44@46, 104.29; 3¼s, 46@49, 103.18; 3s, 46@48, 102.19; 3s, 51@55, 102.17; 2¾s, 66@68, 99.31.

Fed. farm mortg. 3¾s, 42@47, 100.2; fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 100.26. Home own loan 3s, 52, 100.24; home own loan 2¾s, 39@49, 99.19.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs — market higher; 170-225, 9.80; 260-300, 9.25@9.50; 225-250, 9.65; 140-150, 9.25@9.65; pigs 9@9.50; roughs 7@8; stags, 5@6.

Good calves, 10@11; few hand picked at 11c.

Sheep, lambs 10@10.50; buck lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred; commons 3@4.50; yearlings 4; wethers 2@2.50; fat ewes, 2@2.50; bucks, 1@3; breeding ewes, 2@5.50 a head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 4—Hogs, 17,000, including 7,500 direct; steady to 5 higher than Tuesday's average; spots up more; top 9.90; bulk 170-220 lbs., 9.75@85; butcher grade 140-160 lbs., 9.50@80; most sows 9.15@40.

Cattle 9,000, calves 1,500; choice and prime fed steers 25 higher on shipper account; middle and lower grades steady; shippers active; all she stock generally steady, supply moderate; prime weights steers held above 14.75; best yearlings 14.00; bulk better grades 12.50 upward and good share of these sold on early round; bulls firm, shippers paying up to 6.00 for weighty sausage offerings; vealers steady at 11.00 down; stockers and feeders continued to get good action at 8.50 down.

Sheep 9,000; fat lambs opening slow, indications around steady; sheep and feeding lambs firm; good to choice native and fed western lambs bid 11.00@25; new southerns largely held 11.40@50 and upward; slaughter ewes 4.50@5.25; bulk feed above 5.00; choice [illegible] feeding lambs [illegible]

[illegible]

MAJOR BATTLE OF WAR LOOMS

Skirmishes on Northern Front Becoming Hotter and Big Clash Seen Imminent.

By DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

Italian and Ethiopian troops girded themselves today for a long-heralded decisive battle on the east African war front.

From Asmara, port of entry in the Fascist colony of Eritrea, came a report that skirmishes between the opposing armies on the northern front were becoming hotter, and the major engagement seemed nearer at hand.

Italian officers said periodic exchanges of fire showed the forces of Emperor Haile Selassie were pressing in considerable force against the Fascist front lines beyond Makale, the Ethiopian village so easily occupied in the forward advance a few weeks ago.

The new commander of the Italian forces in east Africa, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, apparently is preparing for a decisive thrust southward in keeping with a desire of Premier Mussolini to close the period of relative inactivity and pursue the campaign of occupation with more vigor.

At Makale the main armies of the two nations maintained positions within fighting distance of each other after a first encounter from which native defenders were reported to have retired. Italian headquarters there recognized officially for the first time the probability of a forthcoming major engagement.

An ominous note was sounded in Rome. Troops which had been expected to depart for the southern front are still in Italy, usually well informed sources said. Home defenses are being tightened. All naval leaves have been withdrawn by Mussolini, it was reported, and some of the sea forces were believed by informed quarters to be concentrating in strategic points against the possibility of Mediterranean hostilities.

Speculation centered on the possibility that troops are being held at home, and sea and air forces marshalled, for any eventualities arising from European tension over the application of League of Nations sanctions against Italy.

Significance was attached to orders for filling all vacancies in the third arm of Il Duce's defenses, the air force, one of the most powerful of all.

The Fascist army of a million men has reached full efficiency with the cancellation of leaves for 100,000 men.

Cattle 350, including 200 directs; nominal; good steers 9.00@10.00 and better; good heifers 7.00@8.25; low cutter and cutter cows 3.25@3.00; bulls 5.25 down; calves 700, including 600 directs; unchanged; good and choice vealers 12.00@50.

Sheep 750; including 200 directs; steady; better grade lambs 10.75@11.50; choice yearlings quoted around 8.00; good sheep 6.00.

Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4—Cattle, 200; steady, active) steers 1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 10.00@11.50; 650-950 lbs., good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.50@8.50; common 6.50@7.50; 900-1300 lbs., good 7.00@8.50; medium 6.00@7.00; common 5.00@6.00; heifers 600-850 lbs., good 8.50@9.50; medium 7.00@8.50; common 5.50@7.00; cows (all weights) good 6.00@6.50; medium 4.50@5.50; canners and cutters 2.50@4.00; bulls, butchers, 5.00@6.00; bologna 4.00@5.00. Calves 200, active; prime veals 11.00@12.00; choice veals 10.00@11.00; medium 9.00@10.00; common 7.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs 3,000; active; choice lambs 10.50@11.50; good 9.50@10.50; medium 8.50@9.50; common 7.00@8.50; ewes 3.00@4.00; good 2.00@3.00; common 1.00@2.00.

Hogs, 900, 10 higher; heavy 250-300 lbs., 9.50@75; mediums 220-250 lbs., 10.10; good butcher 180-220 lbs., 10.10; yorkers 130-150 lbs., 10.25; pigs 100-140 lbs., 10.25; roughs 8.25@75; stags 6.50@7.00.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The position of the treasury on Dec. 2 was: Receipts $17,465,519.25; expenditures $19,144,813.88; balance, $1,441,523,788.38.

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were: stocks, 1,911,320; bonds, 18,803,000.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Newell D. James of 455 East Center street are the parents of a son born this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. The child has been named Stanton Kieth. Mrs. James, who was formerly Miss Mildred Pence, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pence of 475 East Center street. Mr. James is a rural mail carrier on Route 5 northeast of Marion.

A daughter was born Nov. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney of New York City. She has been named Shirley Ann. Mrs. Whitney was formerly Miss Virginia Marshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshman of North Prospect street. Mrs. Marshman, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, returned home recently.

WALDO GIRL'S STEER IS GRAND CHAMPION

(Continued from Page One)

gray dress, a leather jacket and a red beret," a Cleveland reporter said of her as she led the grand champion around the show ring while 210 other boy and girl exhibitors watched.

Prefers Calf Raising

She is a junior in the Waldo High school and has been a member of the Waldo 4-H club for three years. She told a Cleveland reporter she preferred raising prize-winning cattle to sewing or cooking. "She handled the huge animal expertly and laughed a bit disdainfully when it was suggested that she ought to be afraid that the calf would kick her," the reporter wrote.

"Brooks" was given to Helen a year ago when he was a month old. "But since then I've raised him all by myself," Helen said.

Paul Herd of Union county won second place in the Aberdeen-Angus junior yearlings class and sold his steer to the Lake Erie Provision Co. for 15¼ cents a pound.

Col. Fred Reppert of Decatur, Ind., was auctioneer last night when the champion and his competitors were sold to the highest bidders.

At the International Livestock show last night in Chicago, "Priscilla Degas," a Percheron mare owned by G. A. Dix & Sons of Delaware county, captured the reserve junior championship, according to *The Associated Press*. Two other Ohio Percheron mares won the grand and junior championships.

A summer yearling shorthorn heifer exhibited by the *Maxwalton* Farms of Mansfield took sixth place in the judging of its class.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Carl Duerr, service station attendant, of 631 Cherry street, and Irene Wyant, clerk, of 297½ North State street; Dr. William Stone, dentist, of Portsmouth, O., and Kathryn May Steele, stenographer, of Marion; Albert Hachten, salesman, of Mansfield and Mary Florence Clunk of LaRue.

H. K. BROWN, RETIRED FARMER, DIES HERE

Former Resident of Near Agosta Passes Away After Short Illness.

Henry K. Brown, 83, farmer for many years in the vicinity of Agosta, died last night at 10:20 at his home at 274 South Main street after a short illness. After he retired Mr. Brown moved to Marion.

He was a native of Wyandot county, born Feb. 27, 1850. He was married three times, his last wife, Mrs. Nettie Brown, preceding him in death on Dec. 13, 1934. They were married in 1888 at Green Camp by Rev. Jerry Sutton.

Mr. Brown was a member of Epworth M. E. church.

Surviving are one son, George F. Brown of 135 Jefferson street, three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Mae Jones of Green Camp, Mrs. Lillian M. Tong of west of Marion and Mrs. Grace Carpenter of 403 Scranton avenue, 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the home by Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church. Burial will be made in the Price cemetery near Essex. Friends may view the body at the home.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO MEET TONIGHT

The Marion Presbytery Laymen's association will meet Monday night at the First Presbyterian church in Upper Sandusky with Senator John Edwards of Johnstown as the speaker.

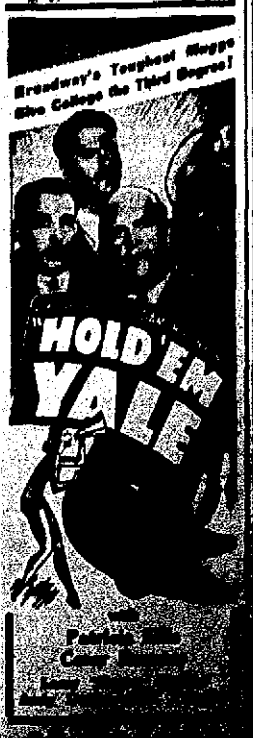
Marion men who will attend have been asked to make reservations for dinner at 6:30 with James O'Dowd of 130 Spencer street or Jesse Bishop of 230 Spencer street. Reservations must be made by Friday.

Martin Verburg of the First church of Marion is president of the association, S. D. Ross of the Forest Lawn church is secretary-treasurer, and Fred Rittikoffer, superintendent of schools at Marysville, is vice president.

Last Times Today—2 Big Hits
Staff Duna — John Carroll in
"HI GAUCHO"
James Barton in
"HIS FAMILY TREE"
Marion
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
3 Big Hits 3

With flaming death at his heels he shoots his way to freedom from a gang of murdering bandits—
KEN Maynard in "Heir to Trouble"

II And II



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LAST DAY DOUBLE SHOW 10c
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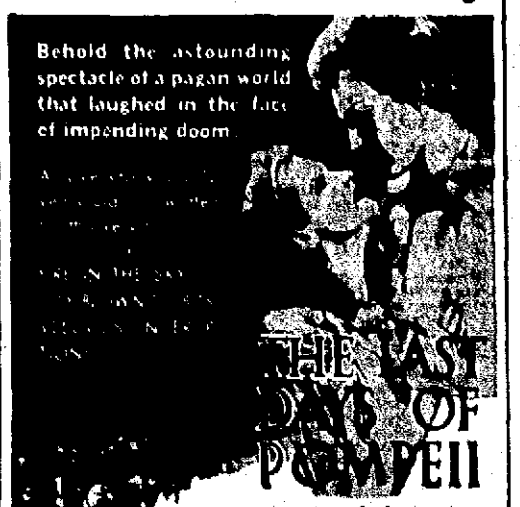
Now Thru Thursday



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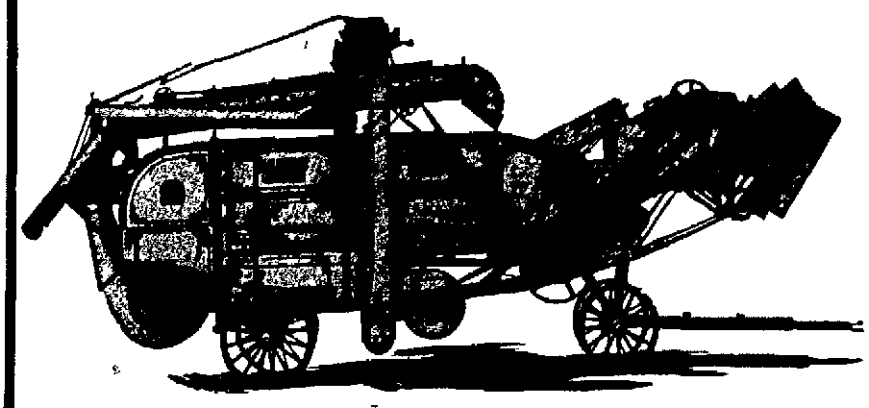

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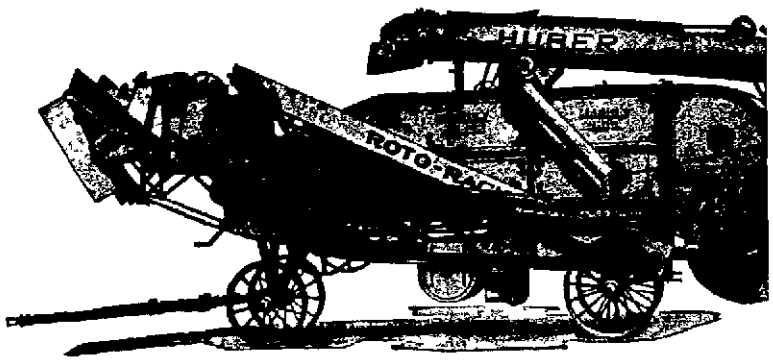
Any Test
ASK ANY USER



HUBER ROTO - RACK THRESHERS

You will want to save your grain and Soy Beans with a Huber Roto-Rack Thresher—Ohio's most popular thresher. The New Huber Roto-Rack with its perfectly spaced cylinder, its rotating rack that extracts every grain or bean from the straw, its wide cleaning shoe and many other advanced features have earned for it a reputation among users that it is now the first choice among Ohio threshermen.

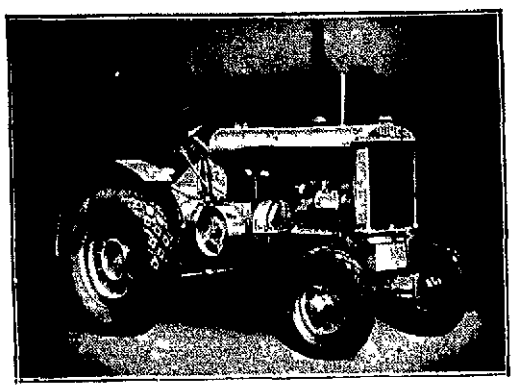
The Roto-Rack when equipped with a Soy Bean attachment does a splendid job of threshing, saving and cleaning Soy Beans as hundreds of users will attest.

Huber Roto-Rack Threshers are built in three sizes—a size for every need. You will want one to make your threshing run successful.

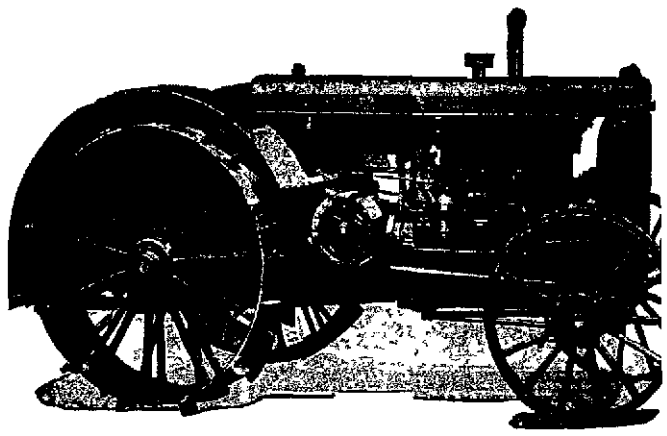
Huber Combine Harvester-Threshers

The greatly increased acreage of Soy Beans in Ohio has brought about a large demand for Combines. The Huber Combine is an ideal machine for handling this crop. Huber Combines have many outstanding features that enable them to do more and better work, chief among these is their specially designed rasp cylinder which does an excellent job of threshing and does not crack the beans. It is equally efficient in the handling of small grain crops. These machines are available in three sizes. There's an 8 ft. machine for use with the small tractor and 10 ft. and 12 ft. machines for larger requirements. You save when you combine with a Huber.

A FARM TRACTOR WITH MORE POWER



How often have you wished for more power to help you with your rush work when conditions were just right for best results? The Huber Modern Farmer with its excess power costs you but little more, if any, than tractors of ordinary power, but in the long run they are the cheapest to buy for this surplus power enables you to turn out more work at less cost. Huber Modern Farmers are light in weight, sturdy in construction and can be had either with steel wheels or rubber tire equipment The rubber tired Modern Farmer can be equipped with a transport speed of approximately 12 m.p.h. These tractors burn gasoline, kerosene or distillate for fuel. There's a size and type for every need—a conventional four wheel type in two sizes and a wide-tread cultivating type in two sizes. For a real farm tractor investment, these Huber Modern Farmers have no equal.



When In Marion...

We extend to you a most cordial invitation to visit the Huber factory, where you will have an opportunity to see Huber machinery in the various processes of its manufacture. It will be time well spent.

BACKED BY REAL FACTORY SERVICE

Service is a much overworked word by salesmen selling farm machinery. Prompt service is invariably promised the purchaser, in case he may need it, at the time sale is made. How often have you been told when you were in due need of service that the parts required would have to be supplied from the factory? When you sought the aid of a competent mechanic how often have you been told that none was available at that timce? In many instances experiences of this kind have happened just when crops were in jeopardy. Ohio purchasers of Huber Machinery do not experience such unpleasant things. When you buy Huber Machinery your location places you in a position where real factory service can be had in the course of not more than a few hours at the longest Is this not worth considering when buying such important farm machines as tractors, threshers and combines? Motto! Better be safe than sorry. Buy Huber, get the best backed by unsurpassed service.

Giants of Pow

Huber builds three sizes of powerful tractors particularly suitable for threshing and other heavy duty work. As hundreds of Ohio threshermen will tell you, these tractors are unusually powerful and show marked economy in operation.

THE HUBER MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC

202 NORTH GREENWOOD MARION OHIO PHONE 230

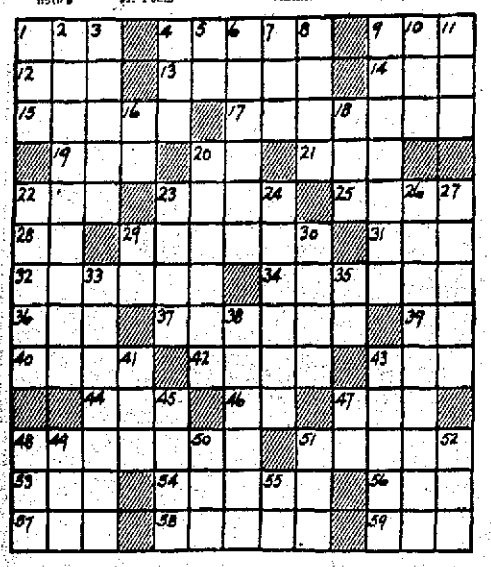
Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Behind a vessel
4. Mark of omission
9. Mingled wonder and fear
12. Large serpent
14. The end
16. Deface
18. Injured by fire
17. Petty traders
19. Fish roe
20. Thus
21. East Indian weight
22. Likely
23. Large marine gastropods
25. Fall in strike
28. Football position abbr.
30. Cylindrical
31. Executive device
32. Part of a shoe
34. Salt of cleic acid
36. Deed
37. Funeral bells
39. Within
40. Native of Serbia
42. Goddess of discord
43. Depiction of the beautiful
44. Attention
46. Paid public notice
47. Samuel's mentor
48. Actors
51. Astound
52. Point
54. Abounds
56. Cat's cry
57. Word of consent
58. Relieves
59. Poem

DOWN
1. Poorest part of a fleece
2. English coin
3. Medieval playing card
4. Light bed
5. Exist
6. Distant
7. Self
8. Makes into leather
9. Continent
10. Armed strife
11. Bitter vetch
14. Symbol for zero
18. Jewel
20. Unruffed
22. Assumed name
23. Part of an egg: variant
24. Not easily aroused or excited
26. Lamboned
27. Passed, as time
29. Toward
30. Additions to buildings
33. Currents of water flowing on the earth
35. Plural ending
38. Obliterates
41. Inlet of the ocean
42. Poplar
43. Nerve network
47. Type square
48. Remunerate
49. Recline
50. East Indian plant
51. Donkey
52. Female sheep
55. Myself

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

B	A	S	A	L		A	C	T		M	A	P
A	B	I	D	E		B	A	Y		A	G	O
R	U	M	O	R		S	N	E	E	Z	E	S
S	T	U	B		F	E	N		V	E	S	T
			L	E	M	O	N	A	D	E		
A	H	A		A	R	T		I	N	L	E	T
B	E	T	I	D	E		E	N	T	I	R	E
A	R	E	N	A		E	R	G		B	A	D
			E	M	P	L	O	Y	E	E		
S	C	A	R		R	E	S		A	R	O	W
C	E	N	T	R	I	C		S	T	A	V	E
A	D	O		A	M	T		M	E	T	E	S
T	E	N		Y	E	S		A	N	E	N	T



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

Bughouse Fables

Kabibble Kabaret—
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Dear Mr. Kabibble:
Should I marry a racketeer?
—G.N.

If you like tennis players, yes.

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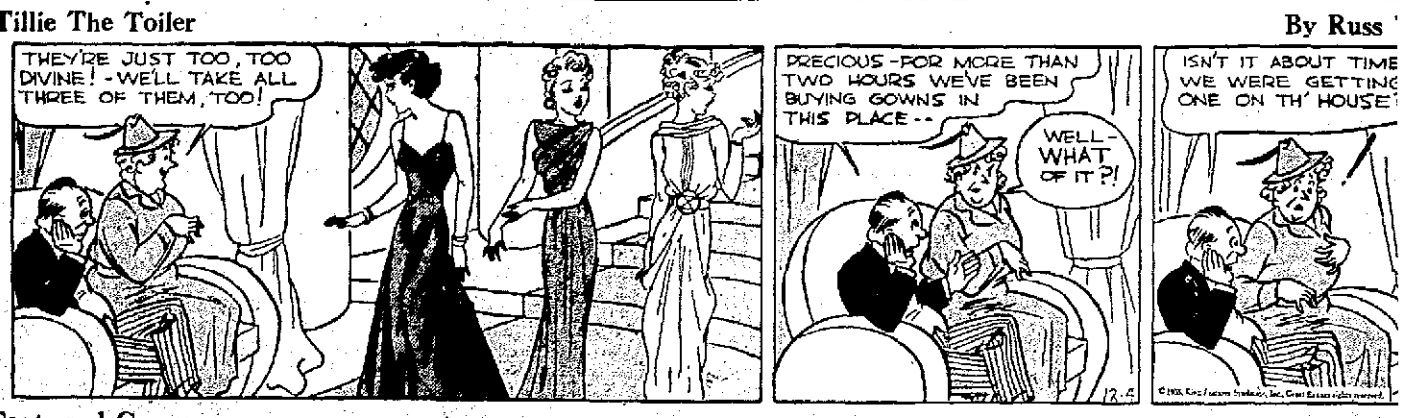
The Gumps — By Si

Tillie The Toiler — By Russ



Toots and Casper — By Jimmie

Thimble Theater — By

Annie Rooney — By Brando

Bringing up Father — By George Mc

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Careful Seed Selection Needed for Bean Crop

Varieties Chosen Should Be Adapted to Region, O. S. U. Authority Says in General Discussion.

Selection of soy bean seeds is an important step toward a good crop. The prospective buyer of soy beans for planting should have in mind three things—variety, seed quality and price—according to Dr. Park of the agronomy department of Ohio State university. Too much emphasis is given undue speculation in buying.

The variety chosen should be one adapted to the region. It should be determined by local tests in which several varieties are grown under the same conditions for more than one year. An unusual season may be normally favorable to a variety not best in the average year. Choice of variety should be based on the use that is to be made of the crop, whether for hay, seed or for the industrial market.

Variety recommendations made by Dr. Park are based on experiment station tests fairly well distributed in Ohio and on the experiences of many soybean growers.

In the central Ohio district, he recommends Scioto, Manchu, Illini and Dunfield varieties for commercial purposes, while for use as hay Scioto, Pelican, Kingwa, Manchu, Illini and Dunfield are recommended.

In central Ohio, Scioto is equal or superior to the dark seeded varieties for hay. The earlier maturing yellow varieties also produce satisfactory yields of hay especially when hay is made the last of August or in early September.

In northern Ohio, Scioto and the other yellow-seeded varieties make the highest yields of hay and the seed is usually cheaper than that of the so-called hay varieties.

Varieties for Grain Market

Growers of soy beans for industrial uses prefer yellow seeded varieties because they make a light colored oil. Large seeded varieties have the disadvantage of requiring more seed for planting.

Manchu has a black hilum or eye scar. It has been a high yielding early variety throughout the corn belt and is still the variety most generally grown in Ohio. Strains of Manchu vary as much as 10 days in maturity, but the earlier types are more common in Ohio. Manchu yields well, is only medium greenness and retention of beans in the pods, has purple flowers, pods dark brown when ripe and hairs brown.

Scioto is a selection of Manchu from Ohio State university that was released to growers in 1933. It is five to seven day later than the early Manchu strains and two to four days later than Illini. It is taller than Manchu, stiffer and retains the beans well. It is a high yielder of both seed and hay for central Ohio. The seed is slightly smaller than Manchu *otherwise similar.*

Illini seeds are smaller than Manchu, with light tan hilums. The ripe pods are light colored with gray hairs, giving the plants a gray color, contrasting with the brown of Manchu. Non-shattering and plants erect.

Dunfield has light brown hilums, gray hair like Illini and is non-shattering.

Uncertainty About Mukden

Mukden has made a good record in Iowa, is early and may be offered for sale in Ohio. Tests in Ohio have not been long enough to be at all conclusive, but no reason has yet appeared for preferring Mukden to one of the four varieties described. It matures with Manchu.

Soybeans that are threshed carelessly are often unfit for seed. Serious damage is done to germination when the seed coats are cracked, even though the two halves (cotyledons) of the seed are not separated. In an experiment a batch of seed was sorted into three lots, as follows:

Lot 1 in which the seed coats were unbroken, gave a field stand of 85%.

Lot 2 in which seed coats split and loosened, gave a stand of 33%.

Lot 3 in which seed coats loosened and the cotyledons slightly chipped gave a stand of 38%.

In no case were the seeds split in two. Furthermore, some of the damaged seeds produced feeble sprouts.

This shows clearly the importance of unbroken seed coats. A germination test *is the* best indication but examination of the seed will reveal the situation fairly well.

Two-year-old seed may germinate satisfactorily if it was once good and has been stored in a dry place. Seed suspected of being old should be tested.

HER FIGURE WINS IN HOLLYWOOD

When the Artists' and Models' club of Hollywood held their annual frolic, Barbara Montgomery (above), an artist's model, won the most perfect figure contest. It would seem that the judges really knew what they were doing.

JASTER SAYS PEDESTRIAN SHOULD BE CAREFUL TOO

Urges Them To Walk on Left Side of Road and Keep Alert Watch for Oncoming Traffic.

BY JOHN JASTER, JR.
Ohio Highway Director
Written for Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Dec. 4—Safety on the street and highway is not an exclusive problem for the man at the wheel. The pedestrian should be just as much concerned in improving the accident prevention record as the driver.

Records compiled by the traffic bureau of the Ohio highway department shows that 1,031 pedestrians were involved in accidents on state highways alone, outside municipalities, during the first 10 months of 1935.

Pedestrians killed numbered 139.

It is true that many of these pedestrians either lost their lives or were injured because of the carelessness of drivers, but it is also true that pedestrians have not been as careful and prudent as they might be.

Always Watch Out

In these days of high speed traffic, pedestrians take their lives in their own hands unless they always exercise prudence in regard to the danger to which they are exposed by traffic. Particularly they should never walk along rural highways except on the *left side* of the road facing traffic.

Walking against traffic is by *far the best procedure.* In this manner roadside walkers are able to watch traffic as it approaches and so act as guardians of their own safety.

Above all, pedestrians should remember one thing:—no matter how fast a pedestrian's feet can carry him, they can't match the speed of an automobile.

There were 861 automobile accidents during October—the peak month so far this year.

77 Killed In October

Seventy-seven persons were killed—53 men and 24 women. Pedestrian fatalities numbered 12. The injured totaled 753—474 men *and 279 women. Twenty-four of the* injured were pedestrians.

Motor vehicle colliding with motor vehicle was the leading cause of the accidents, 500 or 58.1 per cent being due to this cause. Collision with a fixed object was next, accounting for 181 or 21 per cent.

The greatest number of mishaps, 74 in number, occurred between 7 and 8 p. m. the least number was between 5 and 6 a. m., when 11 were reported.

Reports on condition of drivers involved in the accidents showed 72 were intoxicated, 15 were asleep, 9 were extremely fatigued, and 7 had physical defects.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Posture.

"SCOLIOSIS" IS a big word; it is the medical name for curvature of the spine. This affliction can usually be entirely corrected if adequate *steps are taken* in early childhood.

Spinal curvature is shown by an abnormal position of the spine. It produces a twisting of the trunk, either to the right or left, or from before backward, so that the body is carried at the wrong angle. At times the deformity is indicated by a marked bulging of the back, giving the appearance of a hunchback.

Of course, not all cases are so marked; indeed, in many instances, the abnormality can only be detected by careful scrutiny. It is unfortunate that the condition is *so frequently overlooked,* because it may lead to other disturbances. Constipation, indigestion, headache and even nervousness, are sometimes caused by spinal curvature.

At times this deformity can be traced to some infection or disorder, such as rickets, tuberculosis, arthritis or congenital hip disease. In most instances, however, it is promoted by faulty posture. This wrong posture is frequently neglected because few *persons realize its many dangers.*

Children should be taught the importance of posture and made to realize its effect upon health. Many youngsters in poor health and slow in development are greatly benefited when the posture is corrected.

It is well to remember that right carriage of the body should be maintained, not only in standing, but also in sitting. In fact, it is even more important to maintain good posture while sitting. I cannot overstress the need of good sitting posture for the school child.

Faulty sitting posture may lead to eye-strain, round-shoulders, loss of appetite and various digestive disturbances. In the schools today the classrooms are equipped with desks having adjustable seats. This furniture aids in the maintenance of good posture and avoids strain of the body.

Children who show signs of spinal curvature should be placed in special posture classes. There corrective exercises will be given and every measure taken to overcome the deformity.

Do not be misled by the belief that treatment can only be found by operation. It is true that certain forms of spinal curvature may require operation, but in most instances there can be obtained by conservative treatment, improvement in posture, if not complete correction.

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FLOCK TO MANCHURIA

Manchuria is earning the name of "Immigrants' Paradise," and thousands continue to flock there. To the seekers of a new home Manchuria today is the America of yesterday. They are like the European emigrants who thought that in America money literally grew on trees and could be had for the picking. Perhaps nowhere else in the world today is there such a large-scale population movement, mostly of hard-working men and women. The latest authentic figures show that during the month of May 44,933 persons arrived in Dairen alone aboard passenger ships. They averaged 1498 persons a day. How many others entered Manchuria through other cities and towns along the far-strung border posts can only be imagined until a national census is taken.

KEEPS PIPE, LOSES MATE

Washed overboard while clinging to a rope and then washed back on the deck, Captain Lester Newman of the Cowes' yacht Oceana kept his pipe in his mouth until he and it were safe. His mate, Ernest Broad, was lost in the waves. The deputy marine superintendent at Yarmouth, England, declared Broad's death accidental.

RANKS HISTORICALLY

By United Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The 84-year-old East Moravian church here has been selected by the advisory committee of the historic American building survey as a building "worthy of the most careful preservation for the benefit of future generations." It resembles Washington Irving's church in Sleepy Hollow.

"FIANCEE" ARRESTED

Miss Masaka Kuroda, once reported to be engaged to an Ethiopian prince, who was arrested recently in Tokyo, Japan, has been released with apologies. Awaiting the arrival of an acquaintance, Miss Kuroda was sauntering near Ueno park. A policeman in plain clothes concluded that she was relaying important communist messages on the street. He took her to the district police station, where the suspicion of her being a Communist increased because a "Miss Kuroda" had that morning reported the loss of money to the same station, and the police had discovered her name and address to be fictitious. Eventually the policeman took her to the head station, where further examination established her identity.

IS YOUR BABY HARD To PHOTOGRAPH?

With our new equipment we are able to get those precious expressions.

Come in and See Our Christmas Special

DALE E. HUGHES, Photographer
BAUER'S STUDIO.
126½ S. MAIN ST. PHONE 2625.

MAKE THIS AN ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS

Electric Percolator $1.49 AND UP

SANDWICH GRILL 2 SLICE 99c AND UP

HUNDREDS OF OTHER GIFTS

THE UNITED ELECTRIC CO.
138 East Center. Phone 2404.

There'll Be No Money Worries For Us This CHRISTMAS

Do You Need Ready Cash For CHRISTMAS Too? See Us Today !!

Follow the Example Set by This, and a Great Many Other Wise Couples. Pay Cash for Your Gifts This Year and Take Advantage of Lower Prices and Discounts. If You Haven't the Necessary Cash, Obtain a Small Loan At The Marion Loan Co. and Really Enjoy Christmas in 1935.

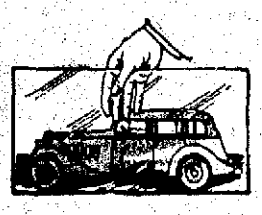
Loans Are Made on Your Own Security. Such As...Automobiles, Furniture, Livestock and Implements. Our Service Is So Flexible That Cost, Terms, Rates, and Security Depend Entirely on Your Personal Needs and Desires.

REMEMBER . . . LOANS ARE MADE THE SAME DAY YOU APPLY—SOMETIMES WITHIN A FEW MINUTES. THIS "CASH CREDIT" IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF A HAPPY CHRISTMAS. A CALL TODAY WILL CONVINCE YOU.

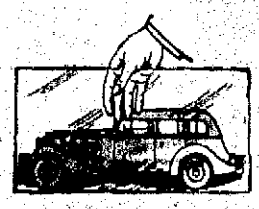
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State St. Phone 22[illegible]

CRASH!

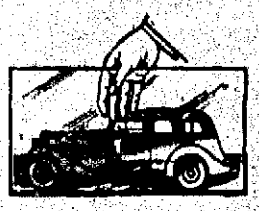
WHEN THIS HAPPENS TO YOUR CAR . . . .



WINDSHIELD



DOOR GLASS



REAR GLASS

LET US REPLACE YOUR CRACKED OR BROKEN GLASS

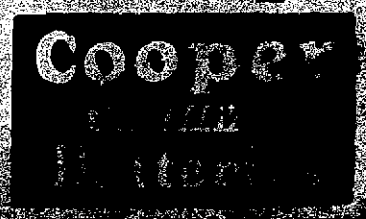
FIRST QUALITY—FIRST LINE

BONDED COOPER TIRES

For Passenger Cars and Trucks

BUY YOUR WINTER TIRES NOW!

INSTANT STARTING ON COLD WINTER DAYS WITH . . .



NEW AN[illegible]

M[illegible]OS

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Marion Finances Better Than Many Ohio Cities

Associated Press Survey Reveals Conditions as Year Draws Near End.

While it appears that people on the public payroll in some of Ohio's major cities will have to forego the Christmas season for lack of pay, there is no danger of any situation in Marion city and county, although there will be a deficit in both treasuries at the end of the year, officials reported today. That Marion city and county is faring better than many other localities, is revealed in a state-wide survey made by the Associated Press.

Marion city will face a deficit of $20,000 at the end of this month, according to W. M. Fahlan, chairman of the finance committee of city council. Most of this shortage is represented in unpaid lighting and hydrant rental bills. Failure of the revenue from the state sales tax to measure up to expectations and failure of the gasoline tax revenue to yield as much as it had been hoped accounts for most of the expected shortage, Mr. Fahlan explained.

County Shortage $40,000

The county will wind up the year about $40,000 in the hole, most of which is owed to the state for care of county wards and institutions, Auditor Harry V. Mounts reported. Like the city, the county's shortage is attributed, for the most part, to sales tax revenue being under the estimated amount. In spite of the shortages both city and county salaries will be paid, officials said.

Meanwhile a number of cities in the state face a serious financial dilemma, according to an Associated Press dispatch today.

City Auditor Samuel J. Willis has ordered payment of Columbus' bills stopped and told policemen and firemen they would receive no salaries for the last half of November.

Further reductions in personnel of Cleveland municipal departments appeared likely as the city sought to meet its obligations. The city deferred for a half-month salaries of all employes.

Youngstown distributed $53,000 in scrip for salaries of workers, unpaid since Oct. 5. City officials agreed the situation was serious, but expressed hope sales tax revenue would aid in meeting November and December salary needs.

Prospects More Cheery

More cheery tidings came from Cincinnati and Akron. In Ohio's second largest city, officials predicted a surplus would be shown at the end of the year. Akron officials said they would be able to pay all of their salaries, but the Rubber City is several months behind on current bills and interest on bonded debts.

Lima planned to meet its Dec. 1 payroll, but was doubtful about the remainder. Mansfield and Shelby faced the prospect of no funds for the first three months of 1936. Washington C. H. also had an empty treasury.

Lorain and Zanesville reported salaries would be paid on schedule despite depleted finances. Zanesville expects to have a $60,000 deficit.

GUARD CAPITAL FROM AIR ATTACK

Crack troops of the Ethiopian army are shown barricaded behind a camouflaged fortification erected in Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, in anticipation of air raids by Italian bombing squadrons.

NAZI "BOOK OF HEALTH"

By International News Service

BERLIN—A kind of "Doomsday Book of Health" is to be instituted in Germany, in which the state of health of all members of either sex of the National Socialist party is to be recorded over a number of years. Twenty thousand Aryan doctors have been detailed to make the necessary physical examinations. A big drive is to be made to create a health conscious and prolific nation.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hill and daughter Marianna were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mack in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison left Saturday for Cleveland where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moyer of Shelby, Mrs. Orral Garber and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rinker were dinner guests of the Misses Hattie, Laura and Loduska Garber, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. George Day and children of Cleveland spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond.

Miss Ethel Porter spent the week-end with her parents at Sparta.

Miss Mary Welch spent the week-end with her mother at Circleville.

Mrs. Emma Allen entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen, Miss Blanche Engell and Lee Davis of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimble and Mrs. Laura Hipsher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller and son, William Thomas and Mrs. Brown of Columbus were guests of Mrs. Mary Miller and Miss Edith Ward, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland spent Thanksgiving day with friends at Wapakoneta.

John Hickson of Delaware, Miss Dorothy Burley and Mrs. Lena Burley spent Thursday at the O. F. Caldwell home east of town.

Miss Marian McClure spent the week-end at her home in Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleveland of Detroit, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland.

Delbert Schiedler and children and John Schiedler of Galion and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underwood and daughters spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Burkholder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wyss and son John spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parcell at Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morton and son of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Salo Morton and children of Climax, Mr. and Mrs. Ramo Morton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morton and children, Jay Makeever, and Joe Morton of east of town and Mr. and Mrs. John Iden and son Warren, enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Nettie McKinstry spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elliott in Lima.

Miss Velma Kellogg of Athens spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kellogg north of town.

Fred Beck was a guest at the George Hanley home in Marion, Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bolinger and Mrs. Myrtle Bickel spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swisher and family near Cardington.

Homer Busch of Cleveland, spent Thanksgiving day with Florence and Loretta Busch.

Mrs. Henry Ward of Ravenna, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dice and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dice and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dice and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dice were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slagle.

James Lines and niece, Miss Mary Lines were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lines at Chesterville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Senft of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell of North Baltimore and Ada May of Cardington spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Joe May. Mrs. Senft remained for several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kight-Heger spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fournier at Ft. Wayne, Ind. J. J. Hover of Lima returned home with them for a week's visit.

Miss Margaret Underwood of Cleveland and D. M. Crow of Mt. Gilead spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Caldwell and daughters, John Hickson and Robert Uhle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Van Aldor north of Marion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shelton and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shelton of Delaware, Thanksgiving day. Other dinner guests were the Misses Dorothy Shelton and Mrs. Ed Crawford of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

102 ROAD PROJECTS SUBMITTED BY STATE

$7,413,429 Expenditure Involved; Morrow and Hardin County Jobs Included.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4 — The state highway department submitted today to the United States bureau of public roads 102 projects involving an expenditure of $7,413,429.

P. J. Kauer, federal project engineer aiding the highway department, said he expected the projects to be approved and work to start by March 1, 1936.

The money would be allocated from a $25,000,000 fund granted Ohio by the federal government for highway construction. The proposed expenditure includes $1,000,000 for county secondary roads.

Improvements proposed on first class state roads and federal highways include 6.25 miles on route 42 in Morrow county at a total estimated cost of $300,000 and 2.01 miles on route 68 in Hardin county at $83,000.

EMDEN'S EXPLOITS

SINGAPORE—Plans for a German naval film which, it is believed, will include highlights from the exploits of the famous raiding cruiser Emden during the war, have been carried a step further by the departure from here of Captain Von Spiegel, famous U-boat commander, for an island south of Manila in the Philippines, to assist in its production. Work is expected to begin in January or February next year.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Osborn north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Glaze of Detroit were guests at the A. R. Glaze and D. A. Timson homes from Thursday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glaze and children of Ft. Wayne, Ind. spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glaze.

Mrs. Lena Burley and daughter Dorothy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Cartha Fies in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams and daughter Virginia attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keiser at Shelby, Saturday.

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With Ford, [illegible] to the standard of V-8 engine quality. This tells you why the 1936 Ford V-8 is such a safe car to drive—why it surrounds passengers with the greatest protection known to modern engineering.

[illegible]

Behind Every Feature of the 1936 Ford Is the Standard of V-8 Engine Quality

FORD [illegible]

THE MARION STAR
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated, September 21, 1922, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884. Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.

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WEDNESDAY - - - DECEMBER 4, 1935

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Relatively Safe and Sane.

General agreement on the inevitability of veterans' bonus legislation in the approaching session of congress has raised a question of President Roosevelt's intention with regard to bonus legislation. It has been suspected that the President might have relented in his opposition to pro-payment of adjusted service certificates.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has tried to squelch this theory of the new momentum in the bonus payment drive by declaring that the administration's opposition to cash payment of the bonus is as unyielding as ever. President Roosevelt will use his veto power, it is believed, on any bonus measure which doesn't provide funds for payment of the service certificates. Obviously, that leaves an opening for the bonus bloc.

Whatever may be President Roosevelt's formal position with regard to the bonus, the bonus bloc, if given the support of the Democratic majority in congress, can dictate the outcome of a bonus vote. It is a party problem, rather than a presidential problem. Mr. Roosevelt, by failing to use his authority as party leader, can oppose cash payment of the bonus and at the same time allow his party to enact a bonus bill.

All that is needed, apparently, is some kind of a system of payment. Significantly, the issue has been resolved wholly as a question of a method of payment. Formerly, it was a question of principle. It was on principle that President Roosevelt based his veto in the latest session of congress. Undeniably, however, new deal fiscal policies, which have been in defiance of old fashioned ideas of safety, have destroyed the chief congressional objection to cash payment of the bonus, which was doubt of its soundness from a financial standpoint. Congressmen, anxiously trying to please the bonus bloc, don't lose sleep over principles. Confronted on every side with financial activities which once would have frightened them half out of their wits, cash payment of the bonus, which would entail only a couple of billion dollars, is beginning to seem relatively safe and sane.

Unity.

The prospect of Republican success in the next contest for the governorship is brightened by Clarence Brown's announcement that he will not be a candidate for the party's nomination. Supposition had made Mr. Brown a candidate, due to his nomination in 1934, when he was defeated by Martin L. Davey.

Mr. Brown's denial of interest in the nomination leaves Attorney General John W. Bricker as more than ever the logical Republican candidate. Though he has not declared himself formally, Mr. Bricker has shown a keen and intelligent interest in the affairs of the governor's office. His candidacy for the nomination has been taken for granted.

As a nominee Mr. Bricker would encourage real Republican unity in the contest for the governorship. He has the characteristics of a good leader and a good campaigner. The Democratic party, which is squirming uncomfortably at present under divided leadership, will find nothing to be happy about in the outlook. Mr. Bricker is acquainted sufficiently with the state's affairs to be a damaging opponent for Gov. Davey, who says he will run again whether or not his party wants him to run.

Favorable.

Reviewers, commenting on winter's first snow spectacle, seem to be of one mind. It was a good snow. The remarks of most interested parties were favorable.

The younger generation agreed it was excellent snow to slide on, to wade in and to make into snowballs. The older generation was thankful there was no more of it to clean off sidewalks and confessed, when pressed, that it was pretty. Some went so far as to say that as long as there has to be a winter it may as well be a snowy one.

It's easy to agree with that opinion. Despite reassurances from weather analysts, certain persons continue to talk about old-fashioned winters as though modern winters were poor substitutes. Every little snowfall helps to break down this nettling comparison. Somehow or other, winter must be excepted from the illusion that day by day things are getting worse and worse. However, that shouldn't be construed as a wish for excess, with regard either to snowfall or temperature. The moderation which has prevailed so far this winter is fully acceptable.

Marion's New Industry.

Today Marion formally greets Old Fort Mills, Inc., the latest addition to the community's list of industrial and business enterprises. The greeting comes also from beyond Marion, for the business to be operated by the new company is of immediate interest and value to a broad area in this section of Ohio, extending over several counties. It will be the market place for soy beans grown on farms throughout the entire district.

We believe officials of Old Fort Mills, Inc., acted wisely in selecting this for their plant location. No better farming area than central Ohio exists in the entire country and it should provide an ample crop supply for the mill now starting operations. Transportation conveniences are of the best and labor conditions are of the highest standard. Marion citizens generally are loyal to all institutions which make up the community structure and naturally they stand ready to offer every possible means of support and encouragement to this added industrial asset.

And while this situation indicates that Old Fort Mills, Inc., should profit from selecting Marion as its operating point, it also promises much for Marion. The soy bean processing industry has prospects of development and expansion which are almost limitless. With this outlook, there is reason to believe that Marion is likely to occupy an outstanding place as a production and marketing center. Certainly everything is provided for making this possible. Natural facilities are at hand and the agency for using these facilities to the fullest advantage is established.

Especially important and significant is the fact that the management is under the direction of men who know the business. Executives of Old Fort Mills, Inc., have had years of practical experience in all branches of the soy bean industry. That provides the major requisite for success and consequently is probably the chief reason for confidence in the future of Marion's new enterprise.

No Apology.

Americans read with interest on Monday that the treasury was going to borrow $900,000,000 and that, if it succeeded, the national debt would reach an all-time high mark of $30,500,000,000, approximately $240 for every person in the country.

Most Americans, of course, are alarmed over the enormity of the debt. To their minds it seems to be an insuperable obstacle in the path of their own and future generations. Furthermore, aware that it will be increased in the next several years, they fear it may induce financial disaster.

That is the common attitude with regard to the national debt. It is not, however, the official attitude, as described by President Roosevelt last Friday in an address at Atlanta, Ga. Four passages from the President's speech reveal the official attitude. There can be found in it no hint of apology or apprehension.

Mr. Roosevelt, directing his remarks to "gentlemen in well warmed and well stocked clubs," said: "If these more fortunate Americans will come with me I will not only show them the necessity for expenditures of this government but I will show them, as well, the definite and beneficial results we have obtained with the dollars we have spent." It is true, however, that most apprehension originates in middle class living rooms.

Speaking of bankers, Mr. Roosevelt said that in 1933 they told him the national debt could be increased safely to a point between 55 and 70 billion dollars. The President has been challenged, incidentally, to name the bankers who gave him such estimates. He has not named them.

In another place, Mr. Roosevelt declared: "Your government says to you: 'You cannot borrow your way out of debt; but you can invest your way into a sounder future'." Concluding, the President said: "The credit of the government is today higher than that of any other great nation in the world....the values of property of all kinds....have increased so greatly since 1933 that today we are once more in the black. We were insolvent; today we are solvent."

Neighborhood History

PIONEER PHYSICIAN

Dr. Alan Norton, one of the pioneer physicians of Marion county, came to Marion county in 1820. He was a native of Connecticut and before coming to Marion county lived for a short time at Radnor.

His practice extended all over Marion county and into the adjoining counties. Delaware was the nearest point at which he could procure drugs. Making his calls on horseback he followed the cow paths and Indian trails.

In sickly seasons it often took him several days to make his rounds, and he remained overnight wherever darkness overtook him. His cabin was frequently visited by Indians while on their hunting tours, as it was a favorite place to rest and beg "johnny-cake."

With the Paragraphers

WAITING FOR SUMMER

We've heard nothing further from the man who said he would allow the scientist to freeze him. Did he get cold feet?—Washington Post.

MIXTURE

The responses from the nation's clergy are now all in, and the President wants to know who put those buttons in the collection basket.—Tacoma Ledger.

USING CORKS NOW

Whatever happened to the old wastrel type of grocer who plugged every kerosene-can spout with a potato?—Portland Oregonian.

HUMAN ODDITY

The same fellow who doesn't believe in miracles will buy a sweepstakes ticket in the hope of winning.—Atlanta Georgian.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The season has spawned a formidable school of orchestra leaders, a sleekly groomed group that adds a wrinkle or so to the carefully massaged brows of long established baton wielders. The newcomers threaten to edge out several in high favor with a fickle public.

Favorites such as Guy Lombardo, Vincent Lopez, Jack Denny, Abe Lyman and even the idolized Rudy Vallee. A successful dance orchestra leader, what with radio, movie and hotel engagements, is now definitely in what is called "the important money" division. A musical big shot.

Among arrivistes who threaten to dim the lustre of settled directors are Al Donohue, Richard Himbre, Lennie Hayton and Ray Noble. These have scampered up the ladder quickly. And each has a special bag of tricks in the way of personal magnetism, gesturing and presentation.

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Orchestra leaders are reminiscent that the two most perfect sets of natural masculine teeth are those of Eddie Duchin and George Olsen. Either could—and maybe has for all I know—pick up a tidy sum posing for tooth paste ads on the side. The handsomest set of feminine teeth, many agree, were those of Sally Fisher, once adorning musical shows but now retired. Oscar Shaw and Jack Whiting, now a rage in London, have exceptional molars, too.

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Major jewelry establishments have not suffered a successful hold-up in this generation. Small shops have been looted time after time but the expansive ateliers were untouched. Expert crooks know they haven't a chance. The entrance of a stranger in Cartier's and Tiffany's, for instance, throws up a defense as automatically as the press of a button floods an electric bulb.

• • •

It was Arthur Train, as I recall, in one of his earlier magazine stories innocently enough threw a monkey wrench into the machinery of expensive jewelry protection. His purely imaginative plot showed how one of the big stores could be—and in the story was—robbed. It caused an outcry when printed in a national weekly and several changes had to be made in protective devices.

• • •

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has become quite a toff in London. A chit-chat column in a British weekly hails him as one of the most popular young men America has sent over. Already he has polished the rough edges of a Piccadilly accent into an almost perfect Oxonian gloss. And he has the loose-joined figure that sets off tweedy togs. His romance with Gertrude Lawrence curled, but they remain friends and now and then frequent the grills together. Those supposed to know say he will become a permanent figure in English film producing.

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Manhattan has a sort of secret fraternity that might be called the Stay Abed All Day club. Membership is composed of high-powered executives who are taking one or two days a month for complete rest. During this interlude no one may reach them, not even their secretaries. They read no mail, indulge a light diet and rest in a darkened room.

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With the exception of Lois Long, all the bright feminine talkers seem to have deserted New York for Hollywood. Dorothy Parker is in her second year there and Virginia Faulkner and Tess Slesinger have been articled to studio routine. Their conversational art is that offhand casualness that so neatly follows a bored but somewhat studied yawn. It deflates stuffed shirts and indeed makes everybody within earshot fear whatever may be said will sound insane. So when they enter a room, they immediately have the floor. And do they take it!

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From Augusta, Maine: "The members of our haunted house exploring society have found a pippin. All deserted and the scene of two murders, 15 miles from any roadway. Will you join us on our visit the first week in January?"

Haven't you heard? That's the week I attend the annual meeting of the Stuffed Owl Collectors. Love to the spooks.

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Dec. 4, 1925.

Ralph Fry, 28, of East Center street, miraculously escaped death when his automobile was hit and demolished at the North Main street crossing by an Erie passenger train. He suffered two fractures of the right leg and was cut by flying glass.

Oscar Gast, clerk of the probate court, was attending a meeting of the Shriners in Columbus.

Mrs. P. K. Soper of Cleveland was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Scott D. Belt of North Main street.

Police Chief J. W. Thompson issued a warning to motorists to be unusually cautious in the heavy traffic during the Christmas shopping rush.

Walter Klingel was elected master of Whetstone grange.

Dick Morris post of the G. A. R. at Galion elected officers for the year, headed by J. J. Beyer as commander.

St. Mary High school basketball team defeated St. Anthony's Institute of Kenton in the season's first interscholastic game on the Y. M. C. A. court here, 20 to 18. Capt. John McNamara of the Marion team was the star, pitching five field goals and three from the foul line. C. Rush was Kenton's leading scorer with two field goals and four from the foul line.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Dec. 4, 1915.

The peace ship Oscar II, carrying Henry Ford and his expedition of pacifists, sailed for Europe. Before boarding the liner Mr. Ford delivered a message to the American people in which he said he expected great good to come of the expedition.

It was announced at Washington that President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt would be married Dec. 18. The only guests were to be members of the two immediate households.

A Berlin dispatch reported German officials denied emphatically that Germany was seeking peace.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." At the Columbia the picture was "A Night in the Snow," starring Charlie Chaplin, and at Hart's Family theater the Hart stock company was appearing in "Chinatown Murder Mystery."

Mrs. Ferne West was hostess to her embroidery club at her home on North State street.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips entertained the Twigs at her home on South Main street.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

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Behind The News In

Washington and Wall Street

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Some high orthodox Republican congressmen are hissing behind their hands at Chairman Fletcher's new national finance committee. They have not started booing it in public yet, but they will at the first opportunity.

The feeling is particularly strong among westerners. They did not expect Fletcher to go among the unemployed for his money raisers. But they did expect others than directors of corporations to be represented on the committee, for the sake of appearances if for no other reason.

Something will be said to Mr. Fletcher about this at the coming national committee meeting. Also a statement from a Republican congressional leader is highly probable.

Cockiness

President Roosevelt's political machinists may be fooling themselves and him, but they continue to turn their noses up at the Literary Digest poll. They are clinging to their original explanation that the framing of the question encourages votes against the new deal.

A cabinet officer, for instance, maintains that he would have voted "No" if a ballot had been sent to him. He says he thoroughly disapproved of the subsistence homestead policy, which now has flopped, also many other relatively minor things which have been done.

This attitude might sound very much like an advance official alibi, except for one fact. Double Chairman General Farley has returned from a scouting trip and radiated the sunniest confidence via telephone to the top circle here, and as far south as Warm Springs.

Mesalliance

Certain of Senator Borah's playmates have been complaining (apparently also to him) because he lent a hand to help Congressman Hamilton Fish get up on the Borah presidential coat tails. They call it "the alliance of the lion and the mouse."

The inner explanation seems to be a simple one. Borah has been under attack by some good ladies who are calling him a Red. Mr. Fish is the beau ideal of all anti-Reds, masculine, feminine or neuter. An O. K. from him is equivalent to acquittal by a jury.

Also Mr. Fish is supposed to have developed lately a vice presidential receptivity.

Debt Sleight

An official who looked over Mr. Roosevelt's shoulder at the writing of the Atlanta speech advised him to eliminate the line about the bankers telling him in 1933 that the debt could go to $50,000,000,000 or $70,000,000,000. He declined to do it.

The remark is supposed to have been left in particularly for the effect it might have on the heavy treasury financing placed in the hands of the bankers the following Monday.

It is true some financial authorities had fantastic notions two years ago about the possible ceiling of the debt. Some published guesses ran as high as fifty billions at that time. Such notions are now generally recognized to have been foolish.

All that the best authorities seem to know about is that the current height is somewhere above the chandelier.

Change

Further confirmation of the theory that the technological phase of unemployment has been overplaying can be found in a new study entitled "Machinery, Employment and Purchasing Power," made by the National Industrial Conference Board. This report shows that during the long range of 1870 to 1930 period of machine and technological improvements, the proportion of gainful workers to the total population rose from 32 per cent to 39 per cent.

An exaggerated but simple example is the development of the auto. It threw all the horse and buggy boys out of work, eliminated the vast livery stable business. During the transition period, the number of jobless in the old industry outnumbered those employed in the new industry, but not now.

If you count all employed in building better roads, bridges, direct automobile manufacturing employment, gas, garage and filling station and even "hot dog" stand employment, you will reach a sizable figure.

(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—New York insiders learn that John L. Lewis is wasting no time in his campaign to build up industrial unions in the mass production industries—regardless of what Bill Green and other conservative Federation of Labor potentates think about it. Agents from Lewis' own union—the United Mine Workers—are quietly active right now in and around Detroit urging automobile workers to join the miners' organization. They are told they will not have to pay any dues for two years and confidential reports indicate that an impressive number of recruits are falling in line.

Offhand it doesn't seem to make sense—motor labor joining the United Mine Workers. But Lewis is playing his cards astutely. By having his own organization do the enlisting he avoids an argument with Federation authorities about starting an unauthorized union. The enrolling is done among workers who do not belong to craft classifications—thus sidestepping jurisdictional disputes. The new members, not paying dues, don't vote in United Mine Worker affairs—so there are no complications on that score. The object is to create a strong nucleus for a new union in the auto industry under the United Mine Workers' wing. The Federation can't interfere with the enrollments of any member union as long as there is no jurisdictional clash with any other existing union.

Eventually, when a big enough group of auto laborers belong to the United Mine Workers, the plan will be to have them apply for a Federation charter of their own. Naturally they will be organized strictly on industrial union lines. Sponsors of this strategy are confident that the Federation will not dare refuse the application. Bill Green may hurl Olympian thunders at the committee for industrial organization as a menacing separatist movement but that won't stop Lewis and his supporters any more than a bee can stop a battleship.

Ignored

The federal reserve advisory council—composed of bankers—lived up to its title at its recent meeting by recommending that the reserve banks should start selling their government securities in order to cut down member bank excess reserves and minimize the possibility of excessive credit expansion.

There's about as much chance that the reserve board or the reserve banks will heed that advice as there is that Haile Selassie will be the next king of England.

There is too much treasury financing still to be done to take a chance on a move that might depress the government bond market. Conservatives also remark caustically that this would be too orthodox a maneuver to appeal to Washington. The council's views have been ignored so often in the past two years that some Wall Streeters wonder why it takes the trouble to meet.

Straw

Informed New Yorkers doubt that Premier Laval's initial victory in the French chamber of deputies means much. It was unlikely that parliament would try to throw him out of office the first day before it had a chance to get its bearings.

The continued tension in the international situation is the biggest factor in Laval's favor. Even his opponents admit he has done more than anyone else to prevent a general European war. It was he who persuaded the British that Mussolini wasn't kidding when he said that an oil embargo by the League of Nations would be considered an act of war—and thus forestalled hasty action that might have started something serious.

But the French internal situation is so bad insiders can't see how Laval can hang on for long. If and when his cabinet falls the event will probably inspire a fresh flight of capital from France which might well be the final straw to break the gold standard camel's back—either by way of a gold embargo or outright devaluation. A violent flare-up between the Fascist Croix de Feu and leftist partisans at the same time would be no surprise.

Independent

Financial leaders sardonically comment that the teamwork between the White House and the federal trade commission isn't so hot. Here President Roosevelt is trying his darnedest to convince business that the breathing spell is genuine and that it doesn't need to worry about regimentation any more than when along comes the commission and demands that the anti-trust laws be stiffened. This gives industry a beautiful excuse to doubt the sincerity of Mr. Roosevelt's swing to the right and to redouble its efforts to separate him from his job. Right wing leaders figure that the trade commission's outburst of zeal will bring many wavering business men safely back to the anti-new deal fold.

You might get the impression that one of the President's own agencies had mutinied on him—but not so. The federal trade commission is generally pro-new deal—but it is an independent agency and never forgets it.

Rails

The Transportation Association of America—formed primarily to keep the railroads out of the clutches of public ownership—is beginning to get effectively organized. It has influential backers who include big shippers as well as railroad men. The association's program envisages a better break for shippers and the public as well as for the roads themselves.

Sponsors hope to have this outfit functioning smoothly and getting results before Sen. Wheeler goes to bat with his public ownership bill.

Treason

New York conservatives can't figure what's come over Jimmy Moffett. They thought he was one of the boys when he used to be with Standard Oil of New Jersey. Even when he went to the federal housing administration they were confident his attachment to the new deal was only temporary. But now—as an officer of Standard Oil of California in good standing—he bawls them out publicly for criticizing the regime under which they have again begun to prosper. Caesar could have felt no worse when Brutus struck.

Sidelights

Insiders estimate that German unemployment will go up a million and a half as a result of Hitler's cutting down on his public works program. . . . Observers believe Stanley Baldwin is keeping Winston Churchill out of a cabinet post as a friendly gesture to Germany. . . . Congressman James F. Buchanan—chairman of the house's appropriation committee—has a swell chance to be a hero in New York for his budget pruning. Not that that will be any use to him politically.

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A process has been developed at the United States forest products laboratory in Wisconsin for impregnating woods used in flooring and furniture with wax so deeply that the finish is permanent.

The Word of God

GREATEST IN THE KINGDOM: Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 18: 4.

TODAY

Arthur Brisbane's News Review

ENGLAND'S lord high chancellor, Viscount Hailsham, read the king's speech, written by the king's cabinet. The king's reference to steps "urgently necessary to safeguard my empire" are recommended to this government. We haven't any "empire" exactly, but we have a republic worth defending. Some of our loose billions might be well spent in that direction.

Ignoring some Italian friction, the king went on to say, "My relations with foreign powers continue friendly."

Mentioning the Italian misunderstanding, he said: "My government will continue to exert their influence in favor of peace." If it does, peace will come.

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Me Too, Says Selassie

Haile Selassie, Empero of Ethiopia, sensibly asked the Patriarch Johannes, supreme authority of the Ethiopian Coptic church, to arrange peace, if he can, with Mussolini, and Abuna Cyril, high bishop of his church, is asked by Selassie to do his best.

And now comes from Universal Service the important authoritative report that Haile Selassie has agreed to give part of his territory to Italy in return for peace.

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Popguns for Uncle Sam

Washington says this country plans a series of Pacific Ocean "Gibraltars," armed with sixteen inch guns with a fighting range of twenty-five to thirty miles. Quite amusing, considering that the original Gibraltar has become a useless rock, thanks to airplanes and submarines. Invading airplanes might not be kind enough to come within twenty-five or thirty miles of those interesting fixed Gibraltars.

What this country needs for coast protection is airplanes, for fighting, and dirigibles for observation, located close enough together and high enough up in the air to make them really useful in the next war.

Nothing important will be done from the ground.

Trying to protect Hawaii, the Panama Canal and strategic points on the Pacific with guns on the ground is childish. What could those guns do against planes going 250 miles an hour 20,000 feet up, coming, not four, five or less at a time, but in clouds of thousands, like mosquitoes?

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S. O. of N. J. Is Busy

Universal Service says Standard Oil of New Jersey has contracted to supply oil for Italy's civilian and military purposes for the next 30 years—an exclusive contract.

That is what you may call salesmanship. John D. Rockefeller is supposed to have said to one of his assistants, busy with his desk all cluttered up: "Young man, I like to see men that work for me with a clean desk in front of them, their feet on the desk and wondering how they can make money for Standard Oil."

Walter Teagle, Standard Oil New Jersey head, seems to have had his feet on the desk.

Actually, Standard Oil of New Jersey may extend credit to Italy up to three hundred million dollars. Not everybody could do that but for Standard Oil it is easy; plenty of oil under ground.

• • •

Prince Sumi of Japan, brother of the Mikado, fourth son of the late Emperor Yoshihito, takes the title "Prince Mikasa," meaning literally, "Prince of the Three Umbrellas." The name "Three Umbrellas" is taken from a Japanese mountain and is also the much revered name of the flagship on which Admiral Togo fought the battle of the Japan Sea.

"Three Umbrellas" seems appropriate—one for Japan, one for China, one for the Philippines; all JAPANESE.

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Look for City

Democrats are trying to decide on a convention city. President Roosevelt, asked if he had suggested Philadelphia, replied, smiling: "You will be asking me the same question about other cities. For him Chicago might be lucky enough.

Republicans, still trying to pick a candidate, would do well to hurry.

When President Roosevelt was asked whether he would be a candidate, he replied in the words of the late Tammany Chief Murphy: "The conventinon will decide." He likes a joke.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

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A PATRIOTIC FIB

Baron Von Stueben—in whose honor Steubenville is named—was sailing under false colors when he took command of a portion of the Continental army in the Revolutionary war.

The baron had a letter of introduction from Benj. Franklin saying the baron held a rank of lieutenant colonel in the Prussian army. He wore a Prussian uniform carrying that insignia when he arrived here. But someone dug into the records of the doughty soldier and discovered several discrepancies. It was found Von Stueben never held a rank higher than captain and that he had lied that 14 years before coming to America. In fact it was intimated the baron was an adventurer seeking his fortune in the new world.

It was suggested, however, that Franklin was hardly unaware of the baron's condition as it was intimated that Franklin on the occasion indulged in a little patriotic fibbing. Franklin knew Von Stueben would be a valuable officer and more likely to be accepted if he were presented with the rank indicated.

France closed its cereal harvest this year with a wheat production of 75,868,660 metric quintals, about 20 per cent less than last year.

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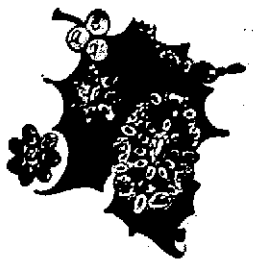
JEWELRY
$1.00

What a Value In Gift Boxes Beautiful Rhinestone, Goldstone Costume Jewelry in Clips, Pins, Rings, Bracelets, Necklaces, Buckles, etc., all in Gift Boxes at $1.00 each.



50 CHRISTMAS CARDS for $1.00
...imprinted with your name

WHAT a value in beautiful Christmas Cards . each folder imprinted with your name and complete with envelope ...50 folders and 50 envelopes all for $1.00. many styles to choose from: .....

Why That's Only **2c** EA. In Lots of 50.

What Values in
Bags for Gifts
$2.98 Others $1.69 up to $3.98

Bags of all kinds including the Tukaway, fitted with Zipper swing purse, top or back handles, suede, calf and grained leather, black, brown and navy.

THE STORE OF A THOUSAND GIF

GLAS BAKE OVENWARE
Christmas Gift Special **$1.00**

We Gift Wrap All Gift Purchases at No Extra Charge

LOVELY CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS

Scarf Sets
$1 to $2.98

A COMPLETE LINE OF SCARF SETS IN EVERY STYLE AND COLOR FOR KIDDIES AND GROWNUPS. VERY WEARABLE AND VERY MODERATELY PRICED.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF EARLY FALL
HATS
GO IN A GRAND SWEEP AT LESS THAN COST PRICES FROM
79c to $3.98

LET US FILL YOUR CEMETERY CHRISTMAS NEEDS
WREATHS
$1.39 $1.69

MILLINERY DEPT. 2ND FLOOR

The Christmas
Robes Are Here
....Silks, satins, Flannels, Knitted Robes....hundreds upon hundreds of the loveliest new effects.

Flannel Robes $2.95 to $7.95

We feature a tailored robe of Botany Flannel with your initial for $7.95.

Silk Robes $2.95 to $7.95
Bradley's Knitted Robes $5.95

We are Going to Make December a COAT Month

Actually going to give you January Prices Now...When stocks are most complete, when just the ideal garment that you had pictured in your fancy may be found and all at irresistible savings.

Any $125.00 Cloth Coat	$79.50
Any $100.00 Cloth Coat	$69.50
Any $75.00 and $85.00 Cloth Coat	$55.00
Any $65.00 and $69.50 Cloth Coat	$39.50
Any $39.50 and $45.00 Cloth Coat	$29.50

These 6 groups represent the very choice of the late winter coat models...magnificent creations from half a hundred of New York's most renowned fashion artists...lovely weaves, enriched with costly furs, every size 11 to 52.

150 Redfern Coats
IN ONE GRAND PURCHASE

...You May Now Save Up to **50%**

For 42 years, the House of Redfern has been making good coats...their designers have an enviable reputation for creating exclusive styles...they employ only the most skilled craftsmen...their woolens are the finest that are woven...they select their furs with great care...their linings are noted for their long service...AND NOW YOU MAY SAVE AS MUCH AS 50% ON THESE MARVELOUS COATS.

$35.00 REDFERN COATS	$19.50
$49.50 REDFERN COATS	$29.50
$59.50 REDFERN COATS	$39.50
$75 to $89.50 REDFERN Coats	$49.50

Sizes 14 to 48, 33½ to 47½...Redfern's late October and November models, the last of the season...a glorious collection of the most handsome coats that we have ever had the privilege of showing...and then, THINK OF THE PHENOMENAL SAVINGS THAT YOU REALIZE.

BEST OF ALL
Popular Priced Coats
An endless array of the most fascinating styles...the values are sensational, far beyond your conception...only a personal visit will enlighten you.

NEW GROUPS
$10 $15 $19.50 $25

$5.00 to $14.50 below former selling prices...250 coats alone to choose from at these four prices.

10 STROOCK'S CAMELS HAIR COATS **$19.50** Sold to $30.50.... they'll sell in a jiffy.

Record New Low Prices On
FUR COATS

When these fur savings become known, they are bound to create a furore....don't say impossible...don't say it can't be done....reserve judgment until you see....values like these seldom occur.

NOW
$44 $59
$69 to $150
(Were $75, $89, $125 to $275)

Finest Hudson Seals that money can buy $150.00
Choice Dark or Silver Muskrats $79.00
Caracul, Brown, Cocoa or Black, always $125 ...$69.00
Long Wearing Super-Seals $44.00

....and we could continue, could fill a page telling you of this most important of all fur happenings, but we would rather let your own eyes tell the story.

Closing Out Four Hundred Dresses
...at tremendous price concessions...new 1935 Autumn models, in all the popular weaves, black and all good colors...

New Groups $4.95 $5.95 $8.95 to $15.00

That sold up to $25.00...sizes 11 to 50 and half sizes...silks, wools, knitted.

THE FINEST
One-of-a-Kind Fashion Frocks
...Are to Be Sold at Almost Half Price.

$19.50 Sold to $35.00 **$25.00** Sold to $39.50

Exclusive models in bewitching new weaves, black and colors.

Sale of $12.50 Boucle Frocks
Every size 14 to 46...knitted Boucle dresses, choice of many exquisite new models...rust, red, blues, greens, browns...not imaginary $12.50 values, but extraordinary garments at that price and you pay but $7.95.

$7.95

ALL BRADLEY'S $22.50 KNITTED FROCKS $15.00
NEW GROUP OF UP TO $9.85 KNITTED FROCKS ..$4.95

Perfume and Powder Sets
"Evening in Paris" Perfume in the Beautiful Star Shaped Gift Box $1.10
Yardley's Old English Lavender Sets .....$1.25 to $3.98
"Evening in Paris" Bath Powder $1.10
Houbigant, Coty and Cordray Perfumes at $1.00 to $6.00
Dermay Bath Powder Sets .....50c to 59c
Glazo Zipper Manicure Sets at $1.25

Thursday, Friday and Sa
3 Great Christ
4 Floors Filled to Ov ing With Countless G Every Member of the and for the Home....

Gift Shopping Will Be Of Join the Thrifty Value-Wi Around to Fill Their Christn

GIFTS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, A SP MILL PURCHASE SALE OF 3,000 YARDS

SILK REMNAN

Bought at But a Fraction of th Cost to Manufacture and Sale the Same Way.

16c ea. 39c yd. 6

This sensational mill purchase, received ju "Soy Bean Days," offers 3,000 yards of Silk 16 inch to 5 yard lengths...silk from such as

MALLINSON EAGLE CHEN

And Other Quality Silk M

Values up to $1.98...plenty of dre choice bargains in shorter pieces for scarfs, collar and cuff sets, trimmin etc.

Ruff Crepes Crepe Satins Oatmeal Crepes Hammered Sa and Many Other Quality

40x48 in. Fringed Pink, Blue, White, All Wool BABY SHAWLS $1.19	All colors in Silk, Velvet, and Wool LADIES' SCARFS $1.00, $1.98	Muff and st CHILDRE 50c

Dollar Sale of Gift Li

36 and 52 in. Madiera Scarfs in Gift Boxes.....
Pure Linen Guest Towels. Box of Two for.....
Italian Linen Scarfs in Gift Boxes .....
36 to 72 in. Filet Lace Scarfs, Two for.....
Quaker Lace Bridge Cloth .....
4 Napkins to Match (to make bridge set) .....
Leatherette and Suede Card Table Covers .....
Hand Embroidered 42 in. Pillow Cases, Pair....
45x45 in. and 52x70 in. Filet Lace Cloths .....

C $

5 Pc. Linen Bridge S
Hand Embroidered and Applique

8 Point Filet Lace Cloths .....
72x72 and 72x90 in. Sizes

Scranton and Quaker Lace Cloths ....
Hand Applique Pillow Cases, per pair..

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GIFT Headquarters

NOW! Our Famous "TOPFLIGHT"

MEN'S SHIRTS

With "Nucraft" No-wilt Collar Attached!

98c

Famous for their top quality and now we have added Nucraft no-wilt collars at the same low price! Man, what a shirt and what a value! Plains, fancies, whites, all pre-shrunk, fast color! 14 to 17! Buy them now! They make a gift any man will be proud of! Bargains!

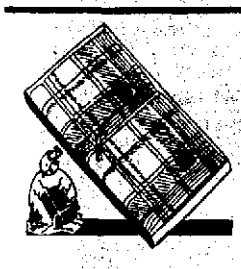
Newest Fancy RAYON

Men's SOCKS

He's Sure To Like These!

25c pair

A box of six pairs makes a fine gift! Assorted colors! Mercerized top, heel, and toe! Double sole; and high spliced heel!



Men's Handkerchiefs

GIFT BOXED

For Christmas Giving!

2 for 25c

He'd be very pleased with a box of two of these! Soft fine cotton, with colored stripe border or hand-drawn cords. Fine value.

Men's Rabbit Lined

GLOVES

So Practical!

1.98

We make a separate glove of the rabbit fur before inserting! Capeskin leather. Button, strap wrist styles! Brown, black.

Men's Lined Dress

GLOVES

Practical gifts!

98c pair

Imported Turkish capeskin! A fine gift for dress or motoring! Extra quality cotton lining. Black or brown.

A Gift He'll Like!

Boys' Tie Sets

An Exceptional Value at

49c

A tie, a handkerchief and tie-holder and collar clip set, all packed in a fancy gift box. A great gift for young fellows who want to dress up. *Others, 25c.*

Give Him 2 or 3

HAND-MADE TIES

Packed in a Gift Box!

49c each

Fine quality fabrics in a wide range of colors and patterns. Every one handmade and of resilient construction. They're hard to wrinkle! A gift, at 49c.

BILL FOLD SETS

For Men!

98c

Bill-fold, key case and cigarette case of steer hide, hand lined. Gift boxed!

Men's Melton

JACKETS

32 oz. all wool with color fastener. You can buy the at the old price.

2.98

Boys' Melton

Cossack Jackets

32 oz. all wool navy. Talon fastener front.

2.98

Gay Luxurious Gifts!

Corduroy Robes

4.98

Comfy, long-sleeved Robes in rich solid colors.

We also have an assortment of corduroy pajamas at $2.98. Buy now on Layaway.

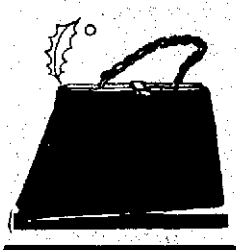
Fine Quality Pure Dye

SATIN Lingerie

Bargain Priced!

98c

The workmanship is exceptional! Full cut, too, and smartly tailored! Dancettes, Panties, Chemises. White, Flesh, Tea Rose. Bargains!



Good Looking Gift

HANDBAGS

To Match Her Costume!

98c

Carefully made of such good-quality leatherette that it almost looks like real leather! Neatly lined. Equipped, too, with the most important things!

You Can Proudly Give

Rayon Gowns

Finely Knit and Beautiful!

98c

Popular because they're so good-looking! So comfortable! So easy to launder! Neatly made in smart new styles . . . tailored or trimmed with imported laces!

One-Piece All Wool

SNOW SUIT

with HAT

2.98 SET

Put them out to play in these warm wooly snow suits with knitted sleeve and trouser cuffs. Sizes 2 to 8 yrs. A value!

Women's Flannel

ROBES

All Wool!

3.49

Many styles . . . high at the neck, shawl collar, lapels! Many lovely colors. Small, medium, large sizes. Great buys!

3-Piece Waterproofed

SKI SUIT

A Value!

6.90

2 pieces

Talon front jacket with striped knit band and cuffs . . . may be worn separately. Sizes 16 to 20.

Give a Lasting Gift!

Toilet Set

With Comb, Brush, Mirror

1.98

Attractively packed in [illegible] box! [illegible] quality [illegible]

Gifts That Flatter!

HANDBAGS

Sturdy, Genuine Cowhide!

1.98

Careful workmanship, distinctive styling, good quality leather.

Fast Color

RODEO PRINTS

[illegible]

NOTICE!

Santa will be at Penney's every day from 2 until 4. Saturday night from 7 until 9. Bring the kiddies in to talk with Santa. Santa will be on his ice throne.

Lovely Silk Crepe

PANTIES

Unusually Low Priced!

49c

Now's a good time to buy plenty of dainty panties and take advantage of this low price! They come in several different styles—tailored or elaborately trimmed with good looking laces! Anything to suit your taste! Neatly made, too, of nice quality silk.

FEATURED!

Tiny Tots Favorite!

RED CHAIR

At an astounding price

15c

Sturdy legs. Well made. Light enough for a child to carry around. Shiny red finish. Seat is 7½ in. from floor.

Punch and Judy Show every day at 4:00 o'clock.

Everyone invited! Free!

Fawn Leather INDIAN

MOCCASINS

A Smart Gift!

59c

Always a comfort! Of soft pliable leather with embossed Indian designs, cushion soles, felt linings and brown collars.

D'ORSAYS

A splendid value!

49c Pr.

Comfortable! Sensible! Made of washable fabricoid. Sateen lined. Leather cushion sole. Wood heel.

KIDDIES!

Meet Santa in Penney's—

TOYLAND!

Built for Small Tots!

Steel Wagon

Modern streamline style!

89c

Sturdy steel gives months of use! Wagon bed 17½" x 8¼". 4½" disc wheels, rubber tires. Easy steering! Red body, wheels!

Pistol, Holster SET

30 inch belt

39c

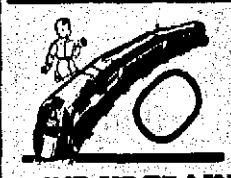
Modernistic Wyandotte repeater! Genuine leather embossed holster! *Others, 19c up.*

Nursing Baby DOLL

Size 10½"

89c

Drinks its bottle and wets its diaper. Unbreakable. Washable. 14½" size, $1.89.



WIND UP TRAIN

Streamlined! Speedy!

98c Others $1.98 up

27" long! Electric headlight! Easy winding! Has brake! Running surface 120"! 8 pcs. track!

Ride-on Dump Truck

Unloads!

98c

20¼" sturdy steel body! Detachable seat! Steers from 11" handle!

Ride a White Horse!

Bargain for

89c

Lots of fun for children up to two years. Saddle is 12" from floor. Safe!

BOOKS

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OF ALL AGES

19c AND UP

Carefully selected titles in SPORTS, ADVENTURE, AVIATION, DETECTIVE, MYSTERY, and SCHOOL LIFE STORIES!

● By well known juvenile authors, [illegible] Sherman, [illegible] Boys' Life, [illegible] girls' [illegible]

● [illegible]

Extra Large Size

GIRL DOLL

per up

[illegible]

[illegible]

DIAL [illegible]

[illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

UNIVERSITY HEAD AT STUDENT'S FUNERAL

Rev. Father Tredtin Assists With Services for Youth from Marion.

Rev. Father Walter C. Tredtin, president of the University of Dayton, assisted in celebrating the solemn requiem mass for John G. "Jack" Moran, today at 9 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic church.

Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary church, was the celebrant. Father Tredtin served as deacon and Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, was subdeacon and delivered the sermon.

Moran, an 18-year-old freshman in pre-medics at the university, died Sunday morning in Good Samaritan hospital in Dayton following two major operations. He was the son of Mrs. Bertha Moran of 268 Oak street.

In honor of his memory as a student of St. Mary Parochial school, the high school students were dismissed to attend the mass. Six of his former schoolmates, Angelo Farrugio, Walter Maxwell, Donald Rank, Robert Greenland, Joseph Sansotta Jr. and Maurice Tobin, served as pallbearers.

Burial was made in the St. Mary Catholic cemetery.

DAVEY SAYS HE WILL PROVE LIQUOR CLAIM

(Continued from Page One)

that if any one had any proof of wrong doing, I would very promptly take some heads off and demand vigorous prosecution."

The house of representatives by resolution had asked Gov. Davey to substantiate his assertion that Rep. George D. Harter, Democrat of Summit county, hounded the executive office and liquor department seeking special favors. Harter had accused the governor of using political influence to block an inquiry.

"I now make the charge directly," Harter told the house, "that the governor has been interested in blocking the investigation and that there are irregularities in the liquor department and I am now ready to prove these charges."

Harter has asked Franklin county (Columbus) Prosecutor Donald J. Hoskins to investigate whether Davey or Francis W. Poulson, state Democratic chairman, used political influence to block the proposed liquor probe.

Harter originally introduced a resolution providing for an investigation by a bipartisan committee of reports "that personal partisan favoritism" prevailed in the liquor department. This resolution lost two weeks ago.

Hoskins declined comment on the progress of his investigation. He said he would question Francis Poulson, state Democratic chairman, Rep. John I. Hewitt, Democrat of Mahoning county, and Harter.

Harter had accused Poulson of offering at least one state representative a state job to vote against the liquor investigation proposal. Poulson identified Hewitt as the representative referred to by Harter but denied the assertion.

Poulson said he told Hewitt he thought he "could take care of" a few jobs in the highway department to overcome Hewitt's hostility to Davey.

Oval shaped nails with chisel points that cut the grain of wood without splitting have been invented that are said to be easier to drive and harder to remove than round nails.

LADIES' HATS
SKIRTS
BLOUSES
Smartest Styles!
SPECIAL
$1.95

Men's and Boys' SPORT SWEATERS..... $1.95

BROOKS
130 West Center St.

STATE OFFICE BILL PAID BY TREASURY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4—Ohio paid off today her $750,000 debt which for a time threatened the state's credit.

Gov. Davey's signature on an emergency bill passed by the general assembly permitted the state treasurer to make payment to holders of certificates of indebtedness issued to finance repairs necessitated by an explosion at the state office building in 1932.

BRUCE BARTON ASKS MORE ADVERTISING

(Continued from Page One)

and politics as the easiest method of achieving all these benefits.

"Industry and politics, at the moment, are competitors for the confidence and favor of the same patron, the public."

Pointing to the accomplishments of the automobile, farm implements, electrical, and steel industries as examples of the benefits of business leadership, Barton said, "we have a story to tell, but we do not tell it."

"We have great benefits to confer upon the people if they will give us the opportunity, but we must persuade them that we are more reliable than the politicians; that we will work for them more cheaply and with more satisfaction."

Wants All Forces Marshalled

Barton then asserted, "this story should be told with all the imagination and art of which modern advertising is capable."

Politics, he said, "has no such convincing and persuasive story as this; the telling of it genuinely, consistently, continuously, is your surest path to victory in competition.

"By advertising, we may win our competition with the politicians for the favor of the owners of America."

He warned, however, that "mere opposition and criticism are not much good. Attacks on the motives of our political competitors will not avail."

He advised industry for 1936 to "spend half as much time with our lawyers trying to circumvent the politicians, and twice as much time with our sales managers and our advertising agents seeking to make ourselves popular with the boss of the politicians—the public."

Emery Hits New Deal

In another prepared address, James A. Emery, general counsel of the association, called the meeting "a call to arms, not against physical assault, but against the march of ideas and theories that steal into the minds of men like a thief in the night.

Emery mentioned the numerous suits challenging the constitutionality of several new deal laws, and appealed to the government to "stop multiplying the burdens of industry, unfasten its shackles, and let it move forward in ordered liberty."

LAVAL AWAITS RIGHT TIME TO TALK PEACE

(Copyright, 1935, Associated Press)

PARIS, Dec. 4—Premier Laval was described in authoritative quarters today as waiting for an indication that Premier Mussolini of Italy or Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is ready to talk peace before submitting a plan for settlement of the war in east Africa.

JAPAN MAY AGREE TO ABOLISH SUBMARINES

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 4—Admiral Osami Nagano, chief Japanese delegate to the forthcoming international naval conference, stated today that, under certain conditions, Japan would be willing to abolish her submarines.

Outlining the Japanese attitude prior to the opening of the conference Dec. 9, Admiral Nagano said his delegation's primary consideration was security for Japan.

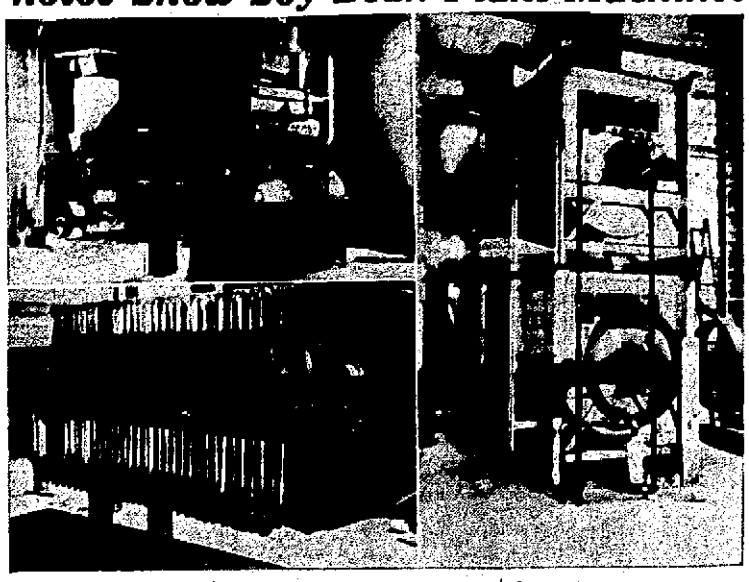
FORMER MASONIC LEADER TO BE FREED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4—Simeon Nash, former grand master of the Ohio Masonic grand lodge and convicted embezzler, looked forward today to early release from prison. Gov. Davey said he would be pardoned or paroled.

"DON'T"
Fail to See the Only Real
ATTRACTION
AT THE
AUTO SHOW
Nash and Lafayettes
First Showing in Marion.
A complete line of Nash and Lafayette cars will be on display at our new location soon.
HEDEEN MOTOR SALES
416 N. Main St.

Photos Show Soy Bean Plant Machines



Above are shown photographs of part of the $50,000 worth of machinery and equipment in the soy bean processing plant of Old Fort Mills, Inc. The photos were taken in the plant shortly after installation of the machine a few days ago. At the upper left, in the foreground, is shown one of the three $6,000 expellers in which oil is extracted from the beans, and in the background is a roller in which beans receive a coarse grinding. In the lower left photo is a $1,600 filter press in which soy bean oil is forced through cloth to strain out impurities. The photograph at the right shows two dryers, one on top of the other, in which the moisture content of beans is reduced from 15 per cent to two per cent in preparation for placing them in the expeller. The dryers cost $3,600 each.

PLANT WILL SERVE CENTRAL OHIO AREA

(Continued from Page One)

with three expellers which will enable the plant to process 1,500 bushels of beans every 24 hours. Approximately 13 per cent of the volume of beans will leave the plant in the form of oil, 85 per cent in the form of soy bean oil meal. A shrinkage of two per cent is expected in the course of processing. In addition to its bean storage at the plant, the company has bins of 275,000-bushel capacity at the Marion mill on North Prospect street. The plant, according to present plans, will operate without a stop except for a 30-day period in July for a seasonal full and overhauling of the plant.

Between 24 and 30 persons will be employed regularly at the plant.

Because of an extensive demand that has been developed in this country in recent years for soy oil and soy bean oil meal, the company is not expected to encounter any of the slumps in demand that affect the operations of many other industrial concerns.

Explains Plant Operation

Mr. Holland explained the operation of the plant by tracing the movements of a load of beans from the time they arrive until the processing operation is completed.

The beans, when brought to the plant, are weighed over inspected truck scales and again checked by automatic five-bushel scales in the head house or top of the elevator to guard against possible errors. Every lot of beans will be tested on federal grade standards, the same used by all processors in the United States.

The beans, after they have been elevated and pass over scales, are cleaned and dropped into bins. From the bins they are conveyed to the second floor of the mill where they go through rolls roughly resembling an enlarged clothes wringer. This gives them a coarse grinding. From there, the beans are moved to steam-heated drying rooms where the moisture content is reduced approximately to two per cent. From the dryer, they are conveyed to the tempering bins where a temperature of more than 212 degrees Fahrenheit is maintained to bring the beans to the same temperature found inside the expellers.

Oil Squeezed Out

In the expellers, the beans are compressed and the oil is squeezed out, the extreme heat facilitating this operation. The soy bean oil meal is toasted in the expeller.

The oil is drained away from the expeller to a settling tank and from that tank pumped to a filter press where it is filtered through cloth. It is then placed in a storage tank to await delivery to manufacturers using it in their products.

The meal removed from the expellers is in steel-covered conveyors in which moisture is added to restore the normal moisture content of 10 to 13 per cent. It is taken to grinders and from there to meal coolers. Then it is stored.

ASSEMBLY SPEEDS BUDGET AND RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

have predicted the bill will cut Ohio's traffic toll by 12 to 15 per cent a year.

Recommends Two Bills

The house taxation committee recommended unanimously enactment of two measures designed to prevent evasion of the Ohio sales tax through purchases outside the state.

One, a use tax, would be imposed on all purchases excepting automobiles, made outside the state. It would carry the same rate as the sales tax. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Harry J. Hansen, Republican of Paulding county.

The other measure, sponsored by Rep. Patrick Buller, Democrat of Cuyahoga county, would require the payment of an inspection fee of $25 on all automobiles purchased outside the state.

Darrell Greek, counsel for the sales tax division, estimated a use tax would increase the annual revenue of the sales tax by at least $2,000,000. No estimate was made of the revenues anticipated from the automobile inspection bill.

Meanwhile, legislative developments included:

Passage by the house of a bill to extend the cigaret tax to March 31, 1937, and to license cigaret vending machines at $25 each. The bill now goes to the senate.

Passage by the senate of a bill to extend the 1-cent per gallon tax on liquid fuel to March 31, 1937. The bill now goes to the house.

Passage in the house of a Davey administration bill to permit special elections for tax levies and bond issues by local subdivisions as a means of meeting financial crises in the various localities prior to May 15, 1936, tax levies for operating purposes to require only a majority vote. The bill now goes to the senate where a bill covering only school districts was passed yesterday.

Appointed By Governor

Carey, generally considered an administration Democrat, introduced his own relief proposal.

It provides for establishment of a bipartisan state relief commission of four members to be appoined by the governor with the approval of the senate. The commission would appoint a state superintendent of relief.

The state commission would investigate relief needs, co-operate with the federal and local governments on the relief problem and administer state relief funds, making grants of state money to the counties.

An appropriation of $1,500,000 would be made by the state to the relief commission. County commissioners would be given authority to establish county relief boards of five members to administer relief within their counties and co-operate with the state and federal relief administrations.

Carey's introduction of the bill followed on the heels of the action of the Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) delegation in the legislature insisting on "adequate provision for the financing of relief by the state." Gov. Davey has contended that relief should be made a county problem without any state subsidy.

The finance committee voted 14 to 0 to recommend the Carey bill after they had heard relief officials, county commissioners, mayors and councilmen voice plans for immediate assistance for the unemployed in Lucas and Trumbull counties. They were seconded by spokesmen from other cities, including Cleveland, who said they would need help beginning Jan. 15.

For coaching rowing crews, an Englishman has invented a megaphone which uses electricity to amplify words spoken into its mouthpiece.

DRIVER KILLED AS TRAIN HITS TRUCK

(Continued from Page One)

in Sicily, born May 12, 1908, to Nicholas and Rose Connestra Sunseera. He was married last June 17 in Fort Wayne, Ind., to Miss Mary Etta Stanley.

Surviving with the widow are his father who lives at 449 East Farming street, three brothers, Joe of 214 East George street, Sam of 259 Leader street and Anthony of 449 East Farming street, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Brooks of Morral.

He was a member of the Apostics Faith mission.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park. The body may be viewed at the home.

DROP IN NUMBER OF JOBLESS CITED

(Continued from Page One)

lication of the international labor organization at Geneva.

Though several unofficial estimates of unemployed are made from time to time, none is published in such detail as those gathered by Nathan. The committee on economic security used them in drafting the social security legislation.

They showed that in September the bulk of unemployment was in the manufacturing, building, transportation, wholesale and retail and service industries.

Nathan estimated that in that month there were 2,756,000 unemployed in manufacturing; 1,741,000 in the building industry; 632,000 in the steam railroads; 979,000 in the wholesale and retail trades; and 683,000 in domestic and personal services other than laundries and cleaning and dyeing establishments.

The only industry which has no unemployment, according to the estimates, was road building where Nathan calculates there was an excess over normal employment of 94,000 because of government spending.

PLAYS WITH FIRE—DIES

WILLARD, O., Dec. 4—Helen Sweet, 3, was dead today from burns received Monday when her clothing became ignited while she was playing with matches. Her mother, Mrs. Clarence Sweet, suffered burns on her hands while trying to extinguish the flames.

MEN'S HEAVY 4 BUCKLE ARCTICS
Cashmerette WITH EXTRA HEAVY SOLE
Plenty of room to get in and out. Warm lining. Snug fit. Soles doubly heavy for long wear
$2.29
BOYS' $2.19
YOUTHS' . $2.00
MEN'S BLACK ALL RUBBER FOUR BUCKLE ARCTICS $2.29
MEN'S HEAVY WORK RUBBERS $1.00
MEN'S BOYS' & YOUTHS' LIGHTWEIGHT DRESS RUBBERS
MEN'S . . $1.00
BOYS' . . 90c
YOUTHS' . 90c
MERIT
115 SOUTH MAIN ST.

YOUTHS PLEAD GUILTY TO ROBBERY CHARGES

Raymond McMahon, 20, and Harold Carmean, 19, Hardin county youths arrested Sunday on bank robbery charges through efforts of two Marion officers, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. C. Dunn in Findlay yesterday and were bound over to the Hancock county grand jury. Their bonds were fixed at $25,000 each.

BREAK FATAL TO 3 FUTILE AT BOSTON

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Dec. 4—Three convicts were back in state prison today after an attempted escape in which three men died.

District Attorney William J. Foley said he would ask first degree murder indictments against the three surviving prisoners. Two others died from gunshot wounds inflicted by prison guards.

LEGISLATOR RESIGNS

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 3—State Representative R. W. Galehouse, (R.) Wayne county, wired his resignation today to J. Freer Bittinger, speaker of the house, effective immediately. Galehouse has accepted an office with the soil conservation service.

U. S. AGENT ONE OF 2 KILLED IN NIGHT CLUB

By The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 4—Two men, one a federal revenue agent, were shot to death at a night club near here early today after they had been thrown from the place by "bouncers" who said the pair had attempted a holdup.

Authorities said no witnesses to the shooting could be found. Guests said they knew nothing of the affray until officers arrived and arrested the "bouncers," Tyree Parks and G. R. McCullough.

FIVE DESPERADOES STALKED BY POS

By The Associated Press

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 4—Armed possemen wearily stalked five desperate fugitives in rugged Winding Stair mountains today.

Sheriff H. H. Sherill of McAlester reported the men, including members of the "Irish" O'Malley mob of bank robbers and kidnapers, "are bottled up in the mountains" 25 miles south of Wilburton, Latimer county and 18 miles north of Clayton in Pushmataha county.

ORE SHIPMENTS UP

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4—Lake Superior Iron Ore association reported today that ore shipments from upper lake ports in the season were greater than any since 1930. Tonnage for 1935 was 28,362,363. This was an increase of 6,112,763 over last year.

Farmers of North Central Ohio

We extend a cordial invitation to visit the Firestone Service Station at 273-283 East Center St. and see the display of Firestone Tires for Tractors, Trucks and Farm Equipment. We will hold this display during Soy Bean Days, so come in and acquaint yourself of the advantages of Firestone.

THE *New* Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES

THE GREATEST TRACTION TIRE EVER BUILT

Increase Use and Value of Tractor

Firestone Tractor and Farm Implement Tires make the farm tractor available for many more operations, thus increasing its value to the farmer.

Enable Tractor to Do More Work

They reduce the rolling resistance and appreciably increase the drawbar horsepower of the tractor, making it capable of doing more work.

Permit Higher Speeds—Save Time

They permit higher speeds and make it possible to pull the same loads in higher gear. This means an appreciable saving of time in many farming operations.

Save From 14 to 23 Per Cent In Fuel

They save fuel—leading agricultural colleges, after extensive and scientific tests, reported fuel savings of from 14 to 23 per cent.

Do Not Throw Dirt

They do not throw dirt over machine and operator. This makes it more healthful and comfortable for the operator and increases the life of the machine. The oil requires changing less frequently.

Reduce Vibration—Lessen Maintenance Cost

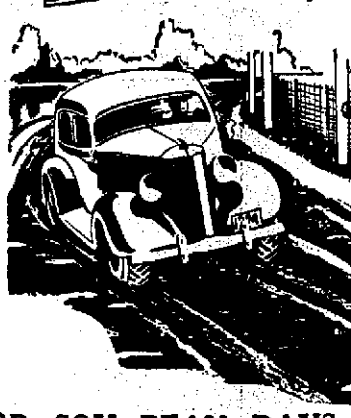
They reduce vibration and depreciation, thereby cutting maintenance costs.

Make Turns Without Injuring Fields

During field operations, turns can be made without injury to adjoining fields. They do not tear up the barnyard or farm roads.

Do Not Pack the Ground

Their low air pressure limits ground pressure to 12 pounds per square inch. Thus they do not pack the soil, making the Firestone-equipped tractor ideal for seeding, harrowing, cultivating, and other light, comparatively fast operations.



SPECIAL PRICES FOR SOY BEAN DAYS

HOT WATER HEATER
Large Size Radiator Gives Plenty of Heat
$2.49 AND UP
Small Installation Charge.

FIRESTONE BATTERIES
insures quick sure starts in any weather—fully guaranteed.
$3.45 And Up
Exchange Price

AUTO ROBES
Beautiful plaid patterns. All wool.
$1.95 AND UP

RETREADED TIRES

4.40x21	$4.49
4.75x19	$4.64
5.25x18	$5.07
5.50x17	$5.58
6.00x16	$6.33
6.00x19	$6.64

BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE
LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS

HOME RADIOS
Outstanding in tone quality, range and power.
AS LOW AS $12.98

Firestone
SERVICE STORES, INCORPORATED
HAROLD SCHERGER, MGR.
273-283 EAST CENTER ST. PHONE

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

OHIO SECURITY BILL AWAITED

Davey Expected To Send Message for Law To Take Advantage of U. S. Statute.

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O.—Gov. Davey will soon send a message to the legislature broadening the scope of the session still further—to provide for the consideration of social security.

The message, on which the governor is now working, possibly will be ready shortly.

A one per cent federal tax on payrolls becomes effective Jan. 1 and is expected to force Ohio legislators to pass a bill to take advantage of the federal law inasmuch as employers must pay the tax whether the state had enacted a suitable bill or not.

Sen. Bart McIntyre, D., Cleveland, already has a social security bill written, ready for introduction when the governor's message is received. This bill will have the backing of the Ohio Federation of Labor. Its provisions have not been made public.

The federal tax raises to two per cent in 1937 and to three per cent in 1938 and thereafter is paid into a special treasury fund and credited to states whose unemployment insurance systems have been approved.

The federal tax burden falls equally on all employers subject to the law, making it impossible for industries in states without unemployment insurance systems to take a competitive advantage over those in insurance states.

To compensate employers compelled to contribute to a state system, the government returns 90 per cent of their federal tax.

The federal tax is to be levied against all employers of eight or more persons and is estimated to cover industries employing about 20,000,000 persons.

Ohio will have several types of systems from which to choose, including that which congress drafted for the District of Columbia, which many social security experts regard as a model. This law covers all employes, provides for a pooled fund with separate employer accounts for merit rating, contributions from the employers and the district, benefits of $15 a week maximum up to 16 weeks in any one year and a three weeks' waiting period.

TWO FACE CHARGES IN STORE BURGLARY

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 4—Merle Roush, 32, of Columbus, arrested in Columbus last Saturday night as a suspect in the burglary of the Otto clothing store Sunday was brought here Monday from Chillicothe by Sheriff William Rausch, Marshal John Schwartzkopf and Deputy Sheriff Robert Ackerman. When arraigned before Justice of Peace J. C. Hartshorn Tuesday Roush entered a plea of not guilty, waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury under bond of $5,000. Unable to give bond, he was placed in the county jail.

An alleged accomplice of Roush, Frank Kline, 34, also of Columbus, arrested Saturday night with Roush, was brought here late Saturday night and when arraigned pleaded not guilty. Kline also was bound over to the grand jury under bond of $5,000.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070k—280m	WLW 700k—428m NBC Features	WJR 750k—400m CBS Features	WAIU 640k
5:00 At Pearce Gang	Nolan Orch.	Uncle Neal	Little Georgie
5:15 " "	J. Armstrong	Flash Gordon	" "
5:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Lazaro Trio
5:45 Clara, Lou & Em	Orphan Annie	Scout Drama	Men's Trio
6:00 Pa Pant Pete	Old Fash. Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15 Football Program	Alice Longw'th	Musicale	A. Ruvinsky
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Duncan Moore	All-Star Bill
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Phantasies	Neighbors
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt & Marge	Lazaro Trio
7:15 Uncle Ezra	"Lilac Time"	Jimmie Allen	Jax Talk
7:30 Amer. Schools	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Bud Cotter
7:45 Jack Randolph	Dang. Paradise	Bourne Carter	Sign off
8:00 One Man's Family	Man's Family	Cavalcade of	.....
8:15 " "	" "	America	.....
8:30 Wayne King	House of Glass	Burns & Allen	.....
8:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:00 Fred Allen Show	Fred Allen	Lily Pons	.....
9:15 " " "	" " "	" "	.....
9:30 " " "	" " "	Kay Noble Or.	.....
9:45 " " "	" " "	" "	.....
10:00 Log Cabin Review	Mysteries	Amateur Show	.....
10:30 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:30 Smith Orch.	Minstrels	March of Time	.....
10:45	" "	Dance Tunes	.....
11:00 Sammy Kaye Or.	News Flashes	News Flashes	.....
11:15 Fidler Orch.	Los Amigos	"The Quickies"	.....
11:30			.....

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Hank Keene	Prayer	Music Clock	John Agnew
7:30 " "	Devotions	Pickard Family	News Flashes
8:00 Musical Clock	Variety	Ranch Boys	Little Georgia
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	Press News	Dance Tunes
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	Hymns	Child Services	Tonic Tunes
9:30 Music Box	Fields and Hall	Ben Sweetland	Rhythm Hits
10:00 Press News	Betty Crocker	Three Aces	"Pop" Concert
10:30 Air Sweethearts	Virginians	Musicale	Morn. Moods
11:00 Budgeteers	Honeymooners	Milky Way	Men's Trio
11:30 Carnival	Organist	'Mrs. Wiggs"	Mont. Meechy
12:00 Marie de Ville	Hillbilly Revue	Experience	Farm Bureau
12:30 Keene's Gang	Farm Hour	Mary Marlin	Spectator
1:00 Battle's Orch.	" "	Traffic Court	Carefree Cap'n
1:30 Tucker's Orch.	Painted Dre'ms	Stage Wife	Song Time
2:00 Matinee Musical	Current Events	Air College	Variety
2:30 Three Scamps	Geography	School of Air	Hank & Slim
3:00 Music Cocktail	Movie Drama	Rhythmatres	Ramblers
3:30 Vic and Sade	Vic & Sade	Memories	Betty Terry
4:00 Women's Review	Betty & Bob	Organist	Woods' Orch.
4:30 Twilight Tunes	News & Fin'ce	Old Kentucky	Kath. Albright

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00 Bryant's Orch.	Nolan Orch.	Uncle Neal	Little Georgie
5:15 " "	J. Armstrong	Flash Gordon	" "
5:30 We Three	Singing Lady	J. Armstrong	Lazaro Trio
5:45 Clara, Lou & Em	Orphan Annie	Rufus & Mandy	Men's Trio
6:00 Variety	Old Fash. Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15 Tucker's Orch.	Eve. Concert	Musicale	A. Ruvinsky
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Duncan Moore	Bonko Carter
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Stranko Facts	Coach Schmidt
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt & Marge	Lazaro Trio
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	"Lilac Time"	Jimmie Allen	Bridge Corner
7:30 Amateur Party	Lum & Abner	Kate Smith	Day is Done
7:45 " "	Overall Parade	Boake Carter	Sign off
8:00 Rudy Vallee and	Rudy Vallee	Hary & Ester	.....
8:15 Guest Stars	" "	" "	.....
8:30 " "	" "	Concert Hour	.....
8:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:00 Showboat	Death Valley	Wall O'Keefe	.....
9:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:30 " "	Crusaders	World Peace	.....
9:45 " "	"Lovolinaes"	" "	.....
10:00 Paul Whiteman	Paul Whitem'n	Heidt's Orch.	.....
10:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:30 " "	" "	March of Time	.....
10:45 " "	" "	Dance Tunes	.....
11:00 Lewis' Orch.	News Flashes	News Flashes	.....
11:15 " "	Cities' Salute	Spain's Music	.....
11:30 Tal Henry Orch.	" "	" "	.....

OHIO POWER CO. GIVEN FRANCHISE

Special to The Star

KENTON, Dec. 4—The Ridgeway village council this week granted a 50-year lighting franchise to the Ohio Power Co. The franchise is not an exclusive one but will permit other concerns to operate in the village if they desire, Clerk H. A. Smith said.

DRYS WIN VICTORY IN WEST MANSFIELD

By The Associated Press

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Dec. 4—Dry forces won a decisive victory at West Mansfield yesterday when they voted local option throughout five separate proposals. There were 208 votes cast. Dry majorities averaged about three to one.

China Clipper's Captain Has Notable Air Record

Capt. Edward Musick

By International News Service

LOS ANGELES—How would you like to spend four and one-half years in the air? Or fly over 1,000,000 miles in airplanes varying from a home-made "crate" to the smartly equipped American "airblazer," the 25-ton China Clipper.

That, remarkable as it is, is the enviable record of Captain Edwin C. Musick, who has successfully guided the world's first transpacific air transport from California to its western terminus, Manila.

Born in St. Louis, in 1894, Musick, now rated America's first international air mail pilot, learned to fly 22 years ago in a commercial flying school in Los Angeles. His first ship, a pusher-type plane of his own construction, was the beginning of a long string of planes, comprising almost every imaginable make, and upon which he was continually experimenting and piling up flying hours. He thus became one of the "early birds" and continued in exhibition and commercial flying until the United States entered the war in 1917.

Trained U. S. War Aces

Appointed civilian instructor in the United States army air corps at San Diego, Calif., he eagerly volunteered to go overseas, but was assigned to the air base at Wichita Fall, Tex., and at Miami, Fla., training the "eaglets" for war service.

This is the man we see in 1937 at the airport in Key West about to take off in the first American trimotored plane ever to go on a commercial line across the little 90-mile airway to Havana, the "laboratory route" from which has developed the great Pan-American system, covering over 32,500 miles.

Now the greatest air transport unit in the world, the Pan-American Airways consisted of its president, Juan Trippe, a secretary, a few stenographers and a small office full of a lot of ambitions, when Musick was employed in 1927 as their first pilot. As the company expanded in flight operations, Musick expanded with them, until in 1930 he was made chief pilot of the Caribbean division with headquarters in Miami. He still holds this position.

Associate of Lindbergh's

While active in this post, Musick gained the unique record of having passed through American customs house offices more than 2,000 times on his various flights to the countries of the West Indies, Central and South America.

During several of these flights, when new trails were being blazed between North and South America, he served as co-pilot with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, head of Pan-American's technical committee.

Less than a year ago, when Musick captained the Brazilian Clipper, first of the transocean type Clipper ships developed by Sikorsky, he succeeded in breaking almost all the world records for speed and load for various distances up to 2,000 kilometers while on a test non-stop 1,250-mile flight.

Modest, quiet, effective, and with hands and slender fingers of a musician, Musick, himself, is prouder of a record which is figured in other measures than percentages. No serious accident has ever befallen any aircraft of which he was the pilot and no injury has ever been caused to any passenger in any of his planes.

KENTON PILOT ON WEST INDIES TRIP

Special to The Star

KENTON, Dec. 4—Leonard W. Carothers, pilot with more than 5,500 hours of flying in 16 years' service, left this week for New York, N. Y., to pilot a plane on a cruise to Haiti, Cuba, the Canal Zone and other points of interest in southern waters.

New 1936 Model Ford and Lincoln Zephyr on Display in Our Show Room with Talking Moving Pictures

ALL THIS WEEK

ED. C. WATTERS

221-235 EAST CENTER ST.

LARGEST SELECTION IN THE CITY

PERMANENT WREATHS

You'll like our selection of Permanent Wreaths . . . not only because it's the largest in Marion . . . but for the variety of styles and colors it has to offer.

50c $1.00 $2.50 UP TO $7.50

ALL SEASONABLE CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS

MUSSER'S FOR TABLE DECORATIONS

The next time you have a dinner or party order the Floral Decorations from Musser's. You'll like their creations in lovely Winter Flowers.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

MUSSER'S

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS 'TIL NOON

Phone 2870 122 S. State St.

We Thank You....

For the wonderful interest shown by the hundreds of persons who visited our new Funeral Home the first three days of our opening.

We Invite....

Those who haven't as yet paid us a visit, to do so. We will continue our opening for the balance of this week.

Groll & Banfill

FUNERAL HOME

364 E. Church St.

Phone 2574 Waldo 3811

Special Value 32 Piece DINNERWARE SETS $3.69 and Up

Attractive Patterns

CAKE COVER WITH CARRIER AS LOW AS 79c EACH

Thousands of GIFTS

Console Model RADIOS $44.95 and up. Eight Tube—Low and Standard Wave.

Genuine DRIPOLATORS $1.19 and up.

Wearever ALUMINUM WARE

An Ideal Gift!

Nature Made Aluminum Friendly to Food.

PYREX WARE

A gift of this fine ware is sure to please. Pie Plates, Casseroles, Baking Dishes, etc., all reasonably priced.

EXTRA SPECIALS!

COASTER WAGONS 98c Up

Velocipedes $2.89 Up

BICYCLES $24.95 and Up

TOYLAND HEADQUARTERS For Boys and Girls

Gift SALE of MODERN APPLIANCES

Electric GRIDDLES 89c	Electric GRILLS $2.98 up	Electric Table STOVE $5.95	Electric IRONS $2.98 up
Electric WAFFLE IRONS $2.95	SUNBEAM MIX MASTER Reg. $25 Value $18.69 A Real Value		Everready FLASH LIGHTS 39c up
Electric TOASTERS $1.69 up	Electric SANDWICH TOASTER $3.98	Electric MIXER $6.75	Electric BEATER $1.35

AN ELECTRICAL GIFT MAKES AN IDEAL GIFT . . .
Compare Our Prcies

EXTRA SPECIALS!

COASTER SLEDS 98c Up

ROLLER SKATES $1.29

KIDDY CARS 98c

GAMES Small Toys DOLLS BUGGIES etc.

H. O. CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE

113 NORTH MAIN ST. "For 98 Years Marion's Old Reliable Hardware Store" MARION, OHIO

ROTARY HEARS DISTRICT HEAD

...ett Governor of ...ing 699 Clubs.

Gives Address

...of Findlay dis... ...ernor was honor... Marion Rotary club ...gave an address in ...about activities of ... and its part in ...he general public ...was given follow... weekly luncheon at ...

...Barrett's official ...the Marion club ...69 in the district. ...the organization ...condition throughout ...the last year ...in membership. ...he said has taken ...out all of Rotary ...

...governor's talk was ...that he regards as ...reasons for Rotary's ...outh ...e four was his classi... ...cary as an "idealistic ...in which the mem... ...the merit of strin... ...vements of benefit to ...Barrett said that in ...life there is "conflict to get and conflict to give" with the ideal situation a balance of the two. He voiced the belief that this balance is nearer prevalence now than at any other time in the last 25 years.

The second basic point was referred to as Rotary's policy of focusing attention on the individual rather than on groups. As an illustration he pointed to the organizations method of helping young people to overcome handicaps and become prepared for useful and successful lives.

As the third point Mr Barrett called attention to Rotary's teaching that every man should have before him two careers, one for himself and the other in behalf of his fellowmen. Actual life experiences were related to illustrate that time and effort given to the aid of others pays generous "dividends."

Rotary's international scope was given as the fourth reason for its steady and continued growth Mr Barrett said that it has clubs in 77 countries and he regards this as a guarantee against any possibility of "provincialism interfering with fulfilment of its ideals and purposes.

Mr Barrett is personnel director of the Ohio Oil Co. at its head quarters office in Findlay

...AY INHERITED" ...BE CURED"

...ntaining the opinions ...ors on this interesting ...be sent FREE, while ...any reader writing to ...onal Division Dept. ...th Ave New York N Y

MINISTERS TAX SELVES

By International News Service

PRAGUE—Every member of the Czechoslovak cabinet is to pay a special "tax" out of his own pocket —to help aviation This was decided in a meeting of ministers to discuss a fund started "for the promotion of civil aviation and the immediate object is to train a thousand new pilots They would be reserves available for the defense of the Republic. The ministers will pay $50 each

A NATIVE PAYS HOMAGE TO HIS EMPEROR

An Ethiopian tribesman from the Lake Tana area kisses the rug on which Emperor Haile Selassie sat a token of homage to the "King of Kings." (Associated Press Photo.)

MUSKINGUM VALLEY TO ATTRACT HUNTERS

Project Creating Lakes Will Attract Fowls Formerly on Non-Stop Flight.

By United Press

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O—A veritable paradise for waterfowl hunters is predicted by James W Stuber veteran of the state conservation division, when the inland lakes of the Muskingum conservancy district are formed.

The lakes not only will become a mecca for sportsmen but will provide an annual income of thousands of dollars for residents according to Stuber who has been connected with the conservation division for 23 years.

Stuber claims waterfowl flights across the Muskingum valley have been non-stop affairs because there isn't sufficient water and food, but with the creation of large inland lakes and the establishment of small sanctuaries, excellent wingshooting will be available through the fall season.

"The conservancy district lakes will give sportsmen of eastern Ohio their first opportunity for wingshooting within reasonable driving distance" Stuber said.

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING SKIN Quick unbelievable relief follows the use of Resinol

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

"Soy Bean Days"

Manufacturer's Outlet Store is cooperating with other Marion stores in this great event. Extra values in

COATS, DRESSES and MILLINERY.

Come. Buy. Save!

- Important New Fur Sleeves
- Huge Flattering Fox Collars
- Detachable Tiny Fur Capes
- Lots with Muffs to Match
- Small Stand-up Collars
- Plenty of Popular Persian
- Smart, New Frise Woolens
- Luxurious Velour du Nord
- British-Looking Tweeds
- Black, Brown, Green, Rust

...all are in the DECEMBER Sale

$8.90

OTHERS AT $10.95 and $12.95 and $14.95

400 BRAND NEW DRESSES

The season's smartest style successes—

Every dress truly a great value!

$2.95 $3.95

Silks—Silk Crepes—Wools— in high shades and dark shades. Sizes for every size— Come in Monday—

Corduroy PAJAMAS $2.95

BATH ROBES $2.95

MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET STORE

It looks as though Santa emptied his whole bag of TOYS at KRESGE'S 5¢ & 10¢ STORE

This fully dressed, non-breakable doll stands eleven inches high. Her head, arms and legs are all movable 25¢

"Boeing" type twin motored metal plane with streamlined cabin and landing gear Has rubber landing wheels. 20¢

Famous "Commodore Vanderbilt" streamlined engine shoots sparks out the smokestack Has brake and bell. Set includes engine, tender, 3 coaches and 10 track pieces. $1.00 complete with track

"Authors", "Dr Busby", "Jack Straws", "Old Maid", "Peter Coddle", Snap", and other games make pleasing gifts for boys or girls 20¢

A mechanically perfect typewriter that actually types. Has carriage and roll as on an actual typewriter Black with gold trim 98¢

This lovable 14 inch baby doll has movable arms and legs. Fully dressed with white chemise, knit booties, flock dot organdy dress and ruffled bonnet. 50¢

Four cups, four saucers, four plates, teapot, sugar and cream set make up this floral decorated china tea set. 25¢

Were you disappointed last year when you waited until the last to buy your toys? This year, shop early and choose from complete assortments.

KRESGE'S 25¢ 143 W. Center

OHIO POLITICAL VIEW MUDDLED

Democratic Situation Especially Confused, News Letter from Capital Reveals.

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4—About the only sure thing about the Ohio political campaign in 1936 is the renomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Both Republican and Democratic parties are badly torn by internal dissension and it is next to impossible to judge with any degree of accuracy the probable result at the polls next November.

The Ohio Democratic picture is much more complicated than the Republican because of the question which now surrounds the candidacy of Gov. Martin L. Davey. Steps have been taken by some to induce him to withdraw but he has emphasized that he does not plan to do so.

Few state Republican leaders will predict Roosevelt will not carry the nation, but they are sincere in their belief that a strong Republican standard bearer will be an even bet in Ohio.

All sections of the state concede the Republican nomination for governor to Attorney General John W. Bricker. Bricker represents a demand for recognition of the younger and less conservative element within the state Republican ranks.

• • •

More Night Accidents

Automobile accidents are most likely to occur at night, the traffic bureau of the state highway department says.

Despite the fact that traffic is considerably lighter at this period, 46.3 per cent of all accidents reported on state highways outside municipalities from January through September occurred during the hours of darkness compared with 49.4 per cent during the hours of daylight, with 4.3 per cent happening at dusk.

• • •

Advocate of Reform

Mrs. Marguerite Reilley, new superintendent of the Marysville reformatory, believes the function of a reformatory is not to punish its inmates, but to train and later return them to society as useful citizens.

Mrs. Reilley, as former assistant prosecuting attorney in Cuyahoga county, has had much contact with incorrigible boys and girls during her professional life. Her work has given her a wide study of psychology of subnormal boys and girls. She was also assistant police prosecutor.

She announced upon her appointment that it would be her aim as head of the state institution to see that girls take the right path.

"FOOLS GOLD" CAUSES BUILDINGS TO HEAVE

Chemical Change When Exposed to Air Makes Compound Occupy More Space.

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O.—"Fools' gold" which has caused many an Ohio farmer's heart to palpitate with the thought of countless riches is now causing palpitation of another sort in the foundations of many buildings.

"Fools' gold" or iron pyrite, as it is known chemically, is a combination of iron and sulphur appearing as glistening yellow cubes. In the past it has caused little damage, other than disappointed hopes.

Some time ago, however, a big laboratory near Cleveland began to act as though ghostly forces were at work.

Basement floors, supposed to be stable, were found to have a tendancy to heave. Columns resting on excellent foundations were squeezed until they were trying to attain a modified S shape, according to engineering experiment station specialists at Ohio State university who are investigating the cases.

Investigation revealed that the foundation resting on undisturbed shale contained "fools' gold."

Pyrite, according to the engineers, is harmless as long as it is undisturbed, but when uncovered and exposed to the air, oxygen changes it into a new compound occupying 13 times as much space.

Station investigations have indicated it is safe to build on shale where the pyrite has been exposed and weathered. When the diggings reach shale not previously exposed to the air a mastic seal coat of some kind for the shale is advised.

STAMP COLLECTING GROWS

NEW YORK—Capt. Tim Healy, stamp collecting authority, believes that interest in stamp collecting is on the increase among school children. He estimates that he has told adventure stories concerning stamps to 7,000,000 school children in your years of personal appearances.

The manufacture of paper may be attempted in the Philippine islands in connection with the government's plans to establish new industries.

SOCIAL REGISTER DROPS BARBARA AND VANDERBILT

The 1936 New York social register, so-called directory of America's highest society, has bounced off the press again with its usual surprises. This year the names of such notables as Barbara Hutton (right), the Woolworth heiress and wife of Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, and Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. (left), were found wanting. However, others made comebacks, including the lovely Jane Wyatt (central figure), who left a Park avenue home for a stage and screen career, and Whitney Bourne (lower left), socialite actress. (Associated Press Photos)

WPA HOUSING PROJECT SET

Relief Administration Plans Program for "White Collar" Workers.

A WPA "white collar" project calling for an extensive housing and industrial survey in the city of Marion is being set up by the federal relief administration.

Ten such projects in as many cities in the state were needed before the federal government would go ahead with the job, and these have now been assured, according to Edwin Knight, district supervisor for the survey-type projects.

It is intended that final results of the survey would furnish detailed information concerning different rent areas in the city, information on condition of all homes, the number and kinds of buildings in the city, some of which might be available for new industrial sites, number of old and obsolete structures, heating and sanitary facilities in dwellings and buildings, number and types of vacant dwellings, capacity of houses and apartments, and a wealth of information ordinarily found in an industrial and housing survey.

The project would continue five months, employing 50 persons, for a two-month period and 30 for the final three months. Total cost of the project here is estimated at $15,000, most of which would be spent in salaries. The cost to the board of county commissioners, which would sponsor the job, would be but a fraction of the total cost, Mr. Knight pointed out.

Further details of the proposed project will be announced within a week or so.

Nevada News

NEVADA—Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kuenzli on Thanksgiving day were, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kuenzli and sons Alfred and David of Springfield, Mayor and Mrs. C. M. Coons and daughter Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fraise had as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrum and son Thomas of Cleveland, Mrs. Harriet Albright and George and Ellen Ankrum.

Miss Pauline Bender of Green Springs spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bender.

Mrs. Louis Lee and Mrs. Lydia Lee Sauer of Toledo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alen and family north of town on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dobbins and sons Hugh and Norman, of Bucyrus were Sunday guests at the C. H. Kuenzli home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoover and family of Toledo spent Thanksgiving day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hoover, south of town and remained over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Clara Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Benson and children Emily and Robert were guests of relatives in Fenville, Mich., several days last week.

Fred Baublitz and daughter Bobby of Greenville, N. C. and Miss Elizabeth Baublitz of Norfolk, Va., spent last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baublitz north of town.

Justin and Eunice Young of Denver were guests at the Graham Songer home last week.

Miss Mildred Miller was the guest of her parents at Kent, Thanksgiving.

Ross A. Beaver of Chardon is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slotterbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mitten of near Carey were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Fanny Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schauweker were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith of Mansfield were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dotts were, Clarence Carr of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dutts and Miss Clara Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Green and children Dorothy and William of Toledo, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Montee Slarner and family of Bucyrus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Slarner Thanksgiving day.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stuckey Thanksgiving day were, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong and Miss Ruth Armstrong, north of town, spent Thanksgiving day with their son William Armstrong and family in Mansfield.

Misses Gay and Isobel Nuzum of Columbus and Joseph Nuzum of Nellie, O., spent Thanksgiving day with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Nuzum.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith entertained on Thanksgiving day, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith and son Donald of Sycamore and Edwin Steinmetz.

A rousing helling was given Mr. and Mrs. Montee Dewiel Friday evening. They were recently married in Kentucky.

Marengo News

MARENGO—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowlen had as guests Sunday, Miss Belle Rowlen of Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gardner and daughter of near Cardington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rowlen and son of Marengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Crowl of Delaware spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Olive Crowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Barber and children of Bucyrus and Emmett Barber of Detroit were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker.

Bunker and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crouch were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark of Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith of Gnadenhutten and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saltz of Marengo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Camp and children of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. B. Hunt of Dennison spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Campbell and son of Mt. Gilead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran and children of Crooksville were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doty had as guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Doty and Mrs. Emma Campbell of Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boehner and daughter of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chase and son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClain of Mt. Gilead.

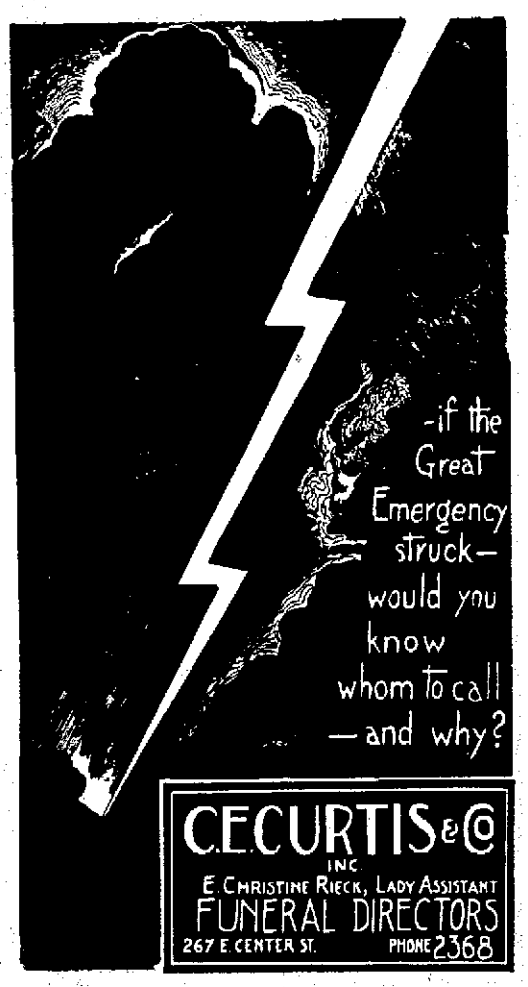
Miss Ladonna Lewis, Harold Porter and Linden Chase, students of O. S. U. spent the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Minier returned home Sunday from New Concord where they visited last week in the home [illegible] Mrs. W. A. Mint[illegible] Mabelle Esterquest.

CIVIC HERO [illegible]

DETROIT, — [illegible] civic hero seven [illegible] asked the city for [illegible] job." Stolpe save[illegible] lives when he car[illegible] bomb from the [illegible] Today, still suffe[illegible] effects of the e[illegible] destitute.

A small radio re[illegible] been designed that [illegible] pedestal that can b[illegible] to any desired plac[illegible]



C. E. CURTIS & CO INC
E. CHRISTINE RIECK, LADY ASSISTANT
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
267 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 2368

JOINING OTHER MARION STORES IN THE CELEBRATION OF

SOY BEAN DAYS IN MARION

With A Gigantic Money Saving

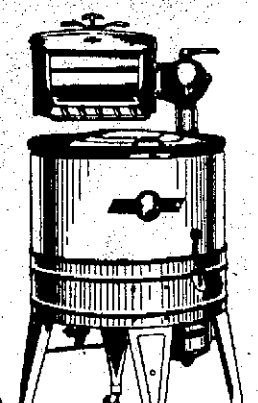
3 DAY SALE

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR MOTHER!

A NEW SPEEDQUEEN ELECTRIC WASHER

$39.50 and up

America's lowest priced quality washer—



ELECTRIC IRONS $1.69 and up

Stewart-Warner RADIOS $28.50 and up

Favorite GAS RANGES $59.50

CAKE COVER with CARRIER 89c

Guaranteed BIKE TIRES $1.19

Cast Iron DUTCH OVEN Ground and Polished $1.19

Cast Iron CHICKEN FRYER Ground and Polished 97c

No. 8 Size CAST IRON SKILLET 69c

New SILVERLITE SKILLET 97c

TOYS for Children—Practical Gifts For Every Member Of The Family—

Velocipedes $2.98 and up
Taylor Tots..... $3.69
Roller Skates..... $1.45
Sleds 98c and up
Coaster Wagon $3.45
All Steel Pyrex Pie Plates 39c
FLASHLIGHTS all copper complete... $1.00
Kitchen Ensemble... $2.98
Stool, Garbage Can, Waste Basket

Rigid Ironing Boards.. $1.67
Clothes Hampers..... 98c
Pocket Knives..... 39c
Bicycles balloon tires $26.50
English Tea Pots..... 98c
Electric Toasters $1.00 up
Electric Percolators $3.98
Sunbeam Mix Master $18.75
Electric Waffle Iron ... $2.97
Electric Sandwich Toaster $3.98

CARD TABLES $1.19 and up

Duplex Bread Box $1.19

BATHROOM SCALES $2.98

Novelty Waste Baskets 69c

STEWART-WARNER ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

The VanAtta HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods

GLOWBOY HEATERS FREE COAL!

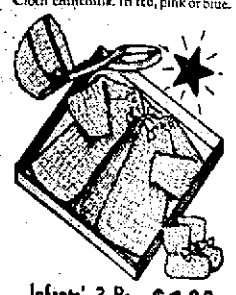
Say "Merry Christmas" With These

WEARABLE GIFTS

$1.59 with Helmet

Infants' SNOW SUITS

These attractive and protecting snow suits are fashioned of genuine Beacon Cloth chinchilla. In red, pink or blue.



Infants' 3-Pc. KNIT SETS $1.00

An ideal gift for baby! All wool, hand crocheted sacque, bonnet and booties in pink-and-white, or blue-and-white.

Full-Fashion "Silkcre[illegible]

The gift of gifts! Sheer chiffon silk hose, as clear as spring water and finely woven. Toe and heel are re-inforced. Also medium service weight hose. In new winter shades.

Women's Capeskin GLOVES

Soft, smooth-fitting gloves to increase hand beauty. Put them on your gift list and select a pair for yourself, too. In black or brown.

DEBONAIRE NON-WILT SHIRTS

Reg. $1 Value 79c

Correctly tailored of fine quality fabrics. Plenty of vat dye checks. Stripes and small figures beside white and plain colors.

Starched collar [illegible] Soft collar [illegible]

[illegible]RESCE[illegible]
25c to $1 STO[illegible]
143 W. Center St.

SILK PETAL **Pillows** **68c**

CREPE BRIDGE **Cloths** **17c**

PART WOOL **Blankets** **$1.84**

WOMEN'S HOUSE **Slippers** **25c**

Kline's

FINE RAYON **Undies** **17c**

TUCK STITCH **Undies** **18c**

MEN'S FANCY **Ties** **19c**

CHILDREN'S BUNNY **Slippers** **35c**

KLINE'S for CHRISTMAS ★ HUNDREDS OF GIFTS

MEN'S FINE GIFT

SHIRTS

with NON CURL Collars

98c

Well tailored in solid color and fancy patterns in stripes, plaids, checks with Starchless collars that wont wilt or bulge.

Others 79c to $1.35

Men's ALL WOOL

Flannel Robes

$2.98

A supreme value at this low price. Beautifully made, cleverly trimmed. Large selection of newest shades in all wanted sizes.

Men's Heavy Wool

Melton Jackets

Zipper Front

$2.98

Cossack model—2 side pockets — warm, serviceable and an ideal gift for the outdoor man. Sizes 36-50.

Men's Fine Quality

ALL WOOL

SWEATERS

Zipper Front

$1.98

Pleated and belted backs—perfect fitting — snappy styles—a large variety of colors — ideal gift for any man.

Men's Flannel and Broadcloth

PAJAMAS

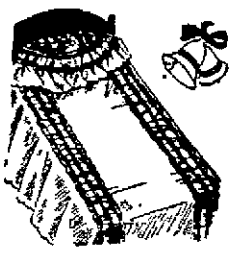
98c

Coat and middy styles—fine quality, guaranteed fast colors — just the thing for a Christmas Gift—All wanted sizes

Boys' Wool

HOCKEY CAPS

All Sizes, All Colors



HOLLYWOOD

RAYON

SPREADS

Heavyweight, durable construction; gorgeous rayon patterns in all colors.

$2.98

Men's Dress

HOSE

Striking fancy patterns — Fine construction, all wanted sizes. **13c**

MEN'S MUFFLERS

Novelty plaids, fine quality rayons. All colors. Large selection. **49c**

Men's Dress

GLOVES

Snap wrist and slip-on styles of pig grained leather; look like pigskin, at pair **98c**

BOYS' SWEATERS

All wool slipovers with plain or fancy backs; solid colors with fancy trims **98c**

BOYS' GIFT TIES

Bright stripes and plaids, also patterns and colorings like dad's, at **19c**

BOYS' GIFT SHIRTS

In blues, tans and white, also fancy patterns, well made, choice at **49c**

Men's and Young Men's

KLIBROOKE

SUITS

Famous Values!

$11.75

Conservative and snappy fancy back styles tailored of ALL WOOL MATERIALS in good looking patterns. Worth $15 or more!

More of These 100% All Wool Melton O'coats at $10

BATES JACQUARD

Bed Spreads

$1.00

Men's Coat Style

Sweaters

Christmas Opening

WOMEN'S SMART KID

SLIPPERS

With Leather Soles

Bridge & Dorsey styles with quilted rayon linings at **$1.00**

Women's and Misses'

TAM and SCARF SETS

An ideal gift in a variety of gay colors, cleverly styled. Large selection. **59c**

TOMORROW THE OPENING OF KLINE'S

TOYLAND

BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE THE NEW INTERESTING TOYS

BABY DOLLS; beautifully dressed; wonderful selection at .. .. 98c to $2.98

English Doll Cabs at .... .$2.98 to $1.98

Reed Doll Buggies at ..... .$1.98 to $3.98

Streamlined Steel Wagons at 94c

Sky King Streamlined Velocipedes at $6.88

StreakOlite Steel Coaster Wagons at $2.98

Fire Chief Pedal Power Autos at $5.88

Streamlined Velocipedes at ..... .$1.98 to $4.97

Movie Projectors at 94c

Illustrated Story Books at ..... 3 for 10c

Sturdy Steel Pull Toys at 94c

Streamlined Mechanical Trains at 98c

You'll Marvel at These Values in Luxurious

COATS

Generously Trimmed with Fine Furs! Values to $20

$13.88

Every Coat in this group an extraordinary value!.. Newest styles finely fashioned of rich woolens... trimmed with POINTED MANCHURIAN WOLF, CARACUL, FRENCH BEAVER, FITCH and other beautiful furs...Silk Crepe lined.

Also wonderful Values at $9.95 to $22.95

STUNNING NEW STYLES!

DRESSES

in Gay Colors, Black and Brown

Street Dresses! Sunday Night Dresses! Cocktail dresses and tea dresses...with new slimming effects...Sizes 14 to 44.

$3.99

SECRETE

SATIN SLIPS

Pure Silk Satin Slips that water wont spot; elaborate lace trimmed and tailored styles.

$1.98

Children's Party

DRESSES

Clever styles—pastel colors. A super-value Sizes 7 to 14. **$1.00**

Ladies' Capeskin

GLOVES

Fine quality slipon styles, neat and soft, in black and brown. **98c**

Ladies' Blanket

ROBES

A well made garment, giving warmth and plenty of wear. All patterns and sizes. **$1.49**

Children's Wool

GLOVES and MITTENS

Striking fancy patterns. Fine construction A value you can't duplicate. **29c**

Ladies' Linen

'KERCHIEFS

Fine quality. Large selection. Fancy colors. Newest trimmings. **7c**

"Mickey Mouse"

'KERCHIEFS

Packed 5 to a box—and who doesn't know Mickey Mouse! The first thing of this kind put out. **19c**

Women's Beautiful

SILK UNDIES

$1

Chemises, dance sets and panties; lace trimmed or tailored; choice

FULL FASHIONED

RINGLESS

SILK HOSE

59c PR.

Perfect quality Ringless Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose; also Service Weight Silk Hose in the newest shades.

Also Exquisite Lorette RINGLESS Silk Hose—79c pair

Women's and Misses'

FLANNEL and QUILTED ROBES

$2.98

Beautifully styled — stunning color combinations—An ideal gift in all wanted sizes—

Women's and Misses'

GOWNS and PAJAMAS

$1.00

GALION TO EMPLOY WPA PROJECT BOSS

Wages of 75 Cents an Hour To Be Paid Out of Funds For Each Job.

Special to The Star

GALION, Dec. 4—An emergency ordinance was passed by city council Tuesday night authorizing and directing the director of public service, L. A. Cline, to employ a foreman on WPA projects of the city, and directing wages of the said foreman at 75 cents an hour to be paid out of funds appropriated or set aside for each individual project.

It was explained that the passing of such an ordinance was necessary to put men to work immediately in order to take men off of direct relief list of the city. Larger projects make it necessary for the employment of a more experienced and capable foreman than the WPA project would provide.

A communication was received from Attorney Alfred S. Leuthold of Bucyrus, representing Mrs. Annetta Collins of Galion, who asks for a claim against the city for damages amounting to $1,000. She tripped over a plank which the city had permitted to be on the street when it granted the Mardi Gras organization permission to erect platforms for a street exhibition, she claims. She received a broken arm from the fall. This was referred to the finance committee.

CRESTLINE YOUTH TO WED IN JANUARY

Announcement Made at Party in Shelby.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Dec. 4—Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon F. Metzger of north of Crestline, to Paul Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fisher, 323 South Thoman street, Crestline, was made when Miss Mary Metzger, sister of the bride-elect entertained a group of relatives and friends at her apartment on East Main street in Shelby. The wedding will take place Jan. 11 at Sacred Heart Catholic church in Shelby.

• • •

Mrs. F. J. La Loude of near Leesville will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. John Lolcus was hostess Monday evening to members of Just-A-Mere club at the home of Mrs. S. E. Peppard.

• • •

A meeting of the Missionary society of the Calvary Reformed church was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Margard.

• • •

A covered dish dinner was served Monday evening when members of the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Miss Mary Patterson.

G. M. PAYS KNUDSEN MORE THAN SLOAN

Salaries and Bonus Listed at $211,128 and $201,743, Respectively.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 — General Motors' top-flight salary list —showing total payments of $100,000 to $200,000 annually to ranking officers — was made public yesterday by the securities commission over the company's protest.

It revealed William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president, drew $211,128 in salary and bonus last year, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, $201,703. Twelve others received more than $70,000, with a sharp drop from that figure to $25,000 or less for some twenty directors.

This information was filed months ago with what commission officials said was a request that it be held confidential. Several hundred companies, similarly, asked secrecy for specified details of their business, which the law required that they furnish in registering their securities.

Considering each case separately, the commission recently decided that in about 250 instances it was to the public interest that the information in question—dealing some times with sales totals, net income and the like, as well as salaries—be made generally available. About twenty, mostly minor, were made public tonight.

GIRLS MAY BOB

New Reformatory Head Likes Short Locks.

By The Associated Press

MARYSVILLE, O., Dec. 4—Bobbed hair on the inmates gave visible evidence today of the change in administration at the state reformatory for women.

Mrs. Marguerite Reilly, Cleveland attorney-social worker who became superintendent of the reformatory Monday, said she found many of the 300 inmates had received demerits for bobbing their hair.

She informed the "girls" they could bob their hair.

"I like bobbed hair," she said. "Besides, it's more sanitary."

ROOMERS QUESTIONED IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Police Say Youngstown Man Admits Killing Wife With Hammer.

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 4—Police questioned two roomers at the home of Henry Roth, 55, today after Detective Thomas Bowser announced that Roth confessed killing his wife with a hammer Sunday.

The woman had scolded Roth for coming home drunk, the detective quoted Roth as saying.

Bower said a bloodstained hammer and bloody clothes had been found in the Roth home. An undertaker, called by relatives who said Roth had told them his wife died from hemorrhages, called Coroner D. H. Hauser into the case. Roth's arrest followed.

The two roomers were detained as witnesses. Roth is an unemployed carpenter.

BIBLE CLASS HOLDS PARTY AT EDISON

28 Attend Affair with Mrs. C. C. Eyster Leading Devotionals.

Special to The Star

EDISON, Dec. 4—The Ladies' Bible class held its party at the Community hall Friday night with 20 members and eight guests present. Devotions were led by Mrs. C. C. Eyster. Readings were given by Mrs. Dona Eccles and Mrs. Glay Haserodt. A duet by Charles Eyster on the cornet and Marjorie Haserodt on trombone was accompanied by Martha Haserodt.

• • •

Mrs. W. C. Cahoon of Cardington gave a talk on home missionary work and also gave a reading following the Sunday school services Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Fogle received word Monday morning that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis at Mansfield hospital. Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Lela Fogle.

• • •

Dr. J. J. Wyeth of Mansfield conducted services Sunday night and held the first quarterly conference.

• • •

A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. William Loren at Mt. Gilead Saturday night in honor of their 42nd wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilhelm and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loren and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Loren and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Westbrook and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. James and children all of Mt. Gilead and Supt. and Mrs. D. R. Stanfield and daughter Rebecca of Edison.

George Howard was taken to

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

WESLEY MEETINGS

The official board of the Wesley M. E. church will meet tonight at 8:30 following weekly prayer services at 7:30. The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Edith Bush of 186 Sharp street.

Smothered chicken supper with hot biscuits and gravy or swiss steak. Central Christian church, Thursday, 5 to 7:30. 35c.

BOARD TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the City Health board is to be held Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the mayor's office.

Penny supper, American Legion Dugout, Thurs., Dec. 5th from 5 to 7 p. m. by Daughters of Union Veterans.

CAGE TEAM TO MEET

A meeting of members of last year's Epworth M. E. Sunday school basketball team will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Organization and completed plans for entry in the Y Senior Sunday school league will be discussed.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Euchre party, Thursday night, 8:30, 15c.

White Cross hospital at Columbus last week for observation.

Mrs. Frank Adams who has been at Philadelphia for treatment the past two weeks, underwent an operation at Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia.

DOCTORS PICK LEADER

BUCYRUS, Dec. 4—Dr. Claude A. Lingenfelter of Bucyrus will serve as head of the Crawford County Medical society during the ensuing year, having been elected president to succeed Dr. Mark Helfrich of Galion, Monday night.

WYANDOT CO. WOMAN DIES

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 4—Mrs. Frank Shumaker died at her home, north of town, Tuesday afternoon from infirmities of age. She had been in ill health the past four years having become seriously ill 10 days ago. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Dancing lessons, private, any time. Phone 2275. Schwinger's.

BODY BROUGHT HERE

The body of Joseph A. Hoctor, former Marion resident, who died Sunday in Chicago, arrived here yesterday, accompanied by the widow and daughter. Friends may view the body tonight at the home of Mr. Hoctor's brother, John Hoctor of 212 Orchard street. The requiem mass will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic church. Burial will be made in the St. Mary cemetery.

Chicken supper at North Canaan Community house, Dec. 6, 5:30 to 8 p. m., 15c and 30c.

MRS. BROWN RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Anna S. Brown, who died yesterday at the Waddell Ladies' home at 1241 East Center street, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home by Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church. Burial will be made in the Claiborne cemetery near Richwood. The body may be viewed at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street until 10 a. m. Thursday and at the home after that hour.

RICHWOOD COUPLE GIVES COON SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Winter Entertain Guests.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Dec. 4—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Winter will entertain with a coon supper this evening. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Cramer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cramer and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cramer and daughters.

• • •

L. E. Kunkle, a representative of the Standard Brands, Inc., of Cleveland, called on many farmers here last week trying to interest them in raising pickles. If enough acreage can be secured a buying station will be established. The seed will be furnished the farmers at a nominal cost.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman of near Richwood entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brainbridge of Magnetic Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Gruber of Marion, and the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Amanda Mather of Magnetic Springs, Mrs. Arthur Gruber of Marion, Mrs. Joe Wiley ter John and of the h Chapman. Other gu Arthur Gruber of M Wiley and son and M Ross Wiley and daughte wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B the parents of a daugh

GIVE DIAMONDS FOR CHRISTMAS

See Our Choice Selection Of

BLUE WHITE

WESSELTONS

DIAMONDS

Beautiful exclusive mountings that will delight the eye of any diamond lover and at prices that will surprise the buyer.

Wrist Watches

COME IN AND SEE OUR Choice Selection FOR BOTH LADIES AND MEN

MANTLE CLOCKS

SETH THOMAS NEW HAVEN

ALSO WALTHAM ELECTRICS

Alarms — COMPLETE WESTCLOX BABY AND BIG BEN LINE

REPAIRING — WATCHES—CLOCKS JEWELRY. High Class Workmanship. Genuine Material. Reasonable Prices. Will Call for Clocks.

PENS — WATERMAN'S PEN AND PENCIL SETS

WALK UPSTAIRS AND SAVE MONEY

STEINMETZ

ROOM 6 CITIZENS BLDG. PHONE 2067

SALE! 1000 PAI

One Snap All Rubb

GAITER

All Heels • All Sizes

88

• Black or Brown • Warmly Lined

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Children's All-Rubber Snaps.... 98c Black, Brown

Men's 4-Buckle ARCTICS Cloth or all rubber. Warm fleece lined. Sizes 8 to 12 $1.98

SLIPPERS Heavy Felt For Women Variety of colors. Thick padded soles. Sizes 3 to 9 2

NOBIL SHOES

114 South Main St.—Marion, Ohio

"An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth a Pound of Cure"

Keep a Bottle of

LOWER'S PRESCRIPTION COUGH SYRUP

On Your Shelf at All Times

The Greatest Cold Relief Known

BINDLEY GROCERY CO., LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR FOR DEALERS

ON SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES OR AT

LOWER'S PHARMACY

WEST CENTER AND LEADER. PHONE 4106.

WELCOME! Soy Bean Farmers to MARI

KLEINMAIER'S, for over 50 years the leading store for Men and Boys, e tend you a most hearty welcome. Make this store your headquarters, me your friends here, leave your packages, use our phone. You'll find it profi able and a pleasure to shop here.

To Better Acquaint You With Our Value

We Have Assembled Two Groups

100% ALL WOOL SUITS and OVERCOAT

The season's newest styles, in garments so well tailored, they're goo months and months of real hard wear.

THE SUITS — Single and double breasted styles. Plain or sport back models. Smooth worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres in all sizes.

THE OVERCOATS — Heavy or medium weight fabri fleeces, polo cloths, meltons boucles. Raglan, ulster and ch field models.

$16.50 $19.5

Men's Hats — All shades in new Fall mixtures. Silk lined. $1.69

Heavy Union Suits — Knit ribbed, light fleece inside. Long sleeves. 88c

Dress Shirts — Fancy patterns, plain colors and white. 93c quality 79c

Fancy Hose — Neat figures, stripes and clocks. A 25c value. 19c

Corduroy Pants — Best quality, best make. Seal brown, rust and smoke. $2.95

Work Shirts — Good blue chambray. Two pockets. Triple stitched. 59c

Our Most Complete Boys' Dept. Can Take Care Of Your Sons!

Parents! Our Boys' Clothes are made to take a lot of punishment. It pays to buy good.

OVERCOATS $4.95 to $14.95	BOYS' SUITS $6.95 to $14.95
SNO-SUITS $3.95 to $7.95	JUVENILE SUITS $1.29 to $3.95
LEATHER JACKETS $5.45 to $7.95	ZIPPER SWEATERS $1.19 to $1.95
ZIPPER JACKETS $1.95 to $4.95	CORDUROY SUITS $5.95 to $6.95
COWBOY SUITS $1.98 to $5.95	RAINCOATS $2.39 to $3.95
BUTTON-ON WAISTS 89c to $1.25	SCOUT ACCESSORIES all prices

Official Scout Outfitters—Harding Area

Zipper Jack — Blue and brown suede cloth. Fleece lining. $2

Shirts and Sho — Swiss ribbed shirts. Vat dyed broadcloth shorts. 2

50c Wool Ho — "Irregulars" of a famous make. Slightly imperfect. 2

Boys' Sweate — All shades in V-neck or crew neck styles. Regularly 98c. 7

Boys' Shirts — "Kaynee" and "K. & S." makes. Sold at 79c and 98c 6

Children's Su — Jersey and wash top suits. Cute styles. Sizes 2 to 8 years. $1

KLEINMAIER'S

141-143 S. Main St.

Shopping Sleuth Finds Merchants Well Prepared

(Continued from Page One)

...that the ream of paper ...the office floor ...pothooks and at... of the notes was ...strain on a lunch ...and coffee.

...case of notes that ...chiffon velvet long ...satin frogs; satin ...satin trousers; ...pajamas. Well, go... ...this wild confusion, ...the shopper must have ...pajamas, sleeping, ...less—in the stores. ...lovely, lovely sabes ...satin lounging pajamas, ...the softest down, and ...a large rose quilted on the ...and one on each sleeve. And ...gold satin jacket, ...over black satin ...

...shopper has a great ad... ...around early, and ...all the things. For in... ...a gift giver that ...satisfy on Christ... ...be those smart ...and robe of heavy ...studded with the ...stars. The same ...had in beetroot or ...as smart as next ...Vanity Fair.

Rage for Plaids

...rage for plaids which has ...the designers—even to ...snappy new cookie ...jars and sandwich ...plaided in red, blue, yel... ...green—extends to pajamas for both men and women. One for a young girl has brown silk crepe trousers and a brown, orange and creme plaid silk crepe top with short sleeves and a little round collar.

Or how about very tailored flannel pajamas in blues, reds and browns, the short jackets tricked out with silver buttons and buckles. Maybe two-piece corduroy pajamas in vivid colors with braid lacing for trimming would do.

The variety of styles, materials, colors and color-combinations is so endless that there isn't a person in the village who should be pajama-less Christmas day if he or she has any yearning at all to sleep, lounge or play hostess in pajamas.

Military styles are good for men, according to one Marion salesman, and in silk pajamas which are coming back like a house afire, the colors are deep maroons, blues, greens or black and in broadcloths stripes of any width and any or all colors are the big item. Men will like the new plain silks, the paisley sateens with satin trims or the fancy brocades.

In the way of gowns, the shopper saw a delectable shell-pink silk crepe creation, with a deep V-decolletage over which can be worn an impish little jacket, both the gown and jacket piped in light blue. Gowns are either tailored or very lacily feminine with puffed sleeves and a 100-per-cent demure air.

More on Pajamas

Found another note on pajamas: Balbriggans either ski-style with close fitting neck and blousey trousers fitted to the ankles, or cowl neck with short sleeves, in aqua, blush, flame or French blue.

From pajamas to gowns to robes: About the smartest thing in robes for women are the new hostess robes of softest flannel, floor length, fastened at one side of the high neck with a huge button, in which is space for the lucky owner's initials. They come in aqua, lavender, rose and poudre blue. Reversable robes in satins and crepes are good and the solid-color flannel robes that have been popular for several years are still holding forth as big items on the Christmas lists.

Away from the froth and streamlines of pajamas, gowns and robes, to gadgets, one of the shopper's true loves. Just say "gadget" and 99 people out of 100 will want to know all about it. The hostess who likes to make her party one of the perfect things she's read about, will go for the new butter printers. Flower, fruit and animal designs can be imprinted in the individual pats as quick as a wink. German cookies, the ne plus ultra of Christmas confections, can be given a new air simply by rolling them out with a new badget that prints all manner of clever designs. There are salad scissors and scissors to dissect a fowl in a jiffy. Forks and spoons of natural wood, cherry, whitewood and boxwood, to be used in blending salads or for mixing. The same woods will be found in the new wood salad bowls on legs, and the new hors d'ouvres trays. Tarnish-proof metal skewers, egg separators, ice crushers, baking shells for oysters, tuna fish or shrimp salad, soup and punch ladles all gotten up so attractively that any kitchen will be a gayer place for their being in it. Corkscrews galore, all sizes with clever grips, are another gadget feature.

Something for Kitchens

And speaking of kitchens, there are several thoughtful gift buyers who have already made purchases of new ranges to replace out-moded and time-worn models over which wives and mothers have worked for too many years. Actually, the shopper knows where at least two of the ranges are going—Christmas secrets. It may sound a bit odd to buy a person a range for Christmas but nothing could please a woman who must cook three meals every day more than any of the new ranges, gas or electric, Marion stores are showing. And at first it may seem odd, but practical gift shoppers have been looking at the new streamlined carpet sweepers that every housewife who ever owned one knows is about the handiest thing in the house. Sometimes a few crumbs, a raveling, a bit of dirt carried into the room on shoes, seem such a little bit to bring out the electric cleaner for, and these light little sweepers are whizzes. The new ones have a removable dust pan that saves carrying the sweeper outside to empty, and the mechanism is so simple that nothing ever goes wrong. They're equipped with rubber bumpers, too.

Let's be billhe again—if you can when fur coats are mentioned as gifts, but every year Marion merchants deliver lovely furs to some lucky women. Prices are unusually reasonable this year, styles were never smarter, and what could be nicer under the tree than to find that the big box tied with wide red satin ribbon holds the dream coat.

Those who don't buy Christmas cards by the box and mail them out just to be sending a card, should be on their toes for the most exciting array of greeting cards ever on display. One shop seems to specialize in cards and it's half the fun of Christmas to go there and find just the card for just the person in mind. All the stores that handle cards are trying more and more to please the individualist, and the stocks are amazingly ingenious this early in the season.

Twin Sweater Set

Scamper out, too, and get a twin sweater set, in combinations of white and black, maize and brown, Jockey red and gray. White sweaters are outstanding, according to one buyer, and the intricate weaves make for the smartest bits of knitted wear possible. And this same buyer suggested that perhaps no more fitting gift could be given the sportswoman, than a knitted dress or suit.

To go with the sweaters some of which are hand-made, a light weight flannel skirt may be had in brown, black, rust or green.

Writing of skirts suggests the new metallic blouses to be worn with silk or velvet skirts. One seen in a case was a double duty trick, either worn with a high cowl line in front and a V opening in back, or turn it around and lo—it's a surplice front.

Velveteen hat and scarf sets in gold, royal blue, black, brown, burnt orange or Kelly green are worth consideration. The hats aren't just slung-together affairs, but are made over regular hat forms.

Purses are one of the biggest gift items at Christmas time, and it's the wise shopper who does a bit of advance detective work to find out just what "she" wants, whether fabric or leather, velvet or silk crepe, or maybe one of the novelty muff bags. Most of the purses have zipper fastenings and most of them are envelope style. Unpressed pleats in crepes, and embossed pleating in leather are good. And be sure about size—the purses range from small pouch bags to creations almost as large as a small overnight case. The best colors are black, brown, green, rust and wine. Evening purses are of pearls, beads or chain metal, with a few sequins shown, and most of them are white.

Gifts of Jewelry

Those who wish to give jewelry whether it be from a jewelry store or a novelty counter, won't go wrong on yellow gold. Some of the novelty sets match collars, belts, bracelets, earrings and rings. Buckles and clips abound in every conceivable size and shape and they make excellent gifts.

Hose—the gift that men usually resort to in a last-minute rush of Christmas buying. Marion merchants suggest shades of charcoal to be worn with brown or black, extremely sheer black, fez to be worn with brown, townwear for most any color, smoke for black, stadium, chocolate brown, off-black, and durbar. One store is offering wine and green chiffons. Even the sheerest chiffons are surprisingly inexpensive, and hose are something no woman ever has enough of—but do try and get an idea of the size so there won't be the awful after-Christmas rounds of hosiery counters, changing for a different size.

Children's stockings are mostly in plain colors, except in knee-length styles and there the band breaks into plaids and stripes—subdued in tone.

Some fortunate woman who goes to formal parties, is going to be oh-so-pleased Christmas morning with one of the new hooded evening wraps seen in one store.

It's surprising, the merchants agree, how many dresses are given at Christmas time. Generally they don't come as surprises, for the giver is wise enough to let the woman make her own choice. Fringe is excellent trimming detail in afternoon and evening dresses and the new cocktail length dresses for 5 o'clock are dreams in velvets, crepes and metallics.

Yards Goods

Many Marionites, year after year, give lengths of dress materials as gifts, and the average length is between four and five yards. This year smart "gifters" will buy transparent velvet, "the fabric of the hour," rough silk crepes or sheer woolen crepes, and generally in solid colors of poudre rust, Devon green, cruise blue, or the perennial favorite—black.

Now we're going into linens, and imported items. At one counter, without moving three feet in either direction, Marionites may purchase imported materials from Belgium, Scotland, Ireland, China, Italy, Spain and Czechoslovakia. The loveliest things are the table cloths, luncheon sets, luncheon cloths, pillow cases and towels.

From Czechoslovakia come the bright, splashy cloths and towels that delight the hostess who likes color. The peasant linens are something to cuddle about.

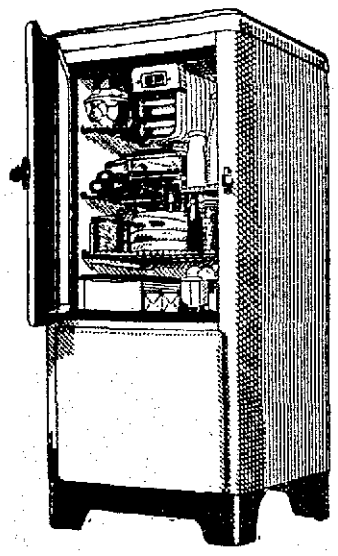
From Belgium come the hand-trimmed linens from Madeira; hand table cloths from Eire the spotless linen from Holy [illegible] embroidery work, and from Spain the classic hand [illegible] of [illegible] linen. Hand drawn and cut [illegible] the finest and most [illegible] of all [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] of

THIS YEAR *MORE THAN EVER BEFORE* — — GIVE ELECTRICAL GIFTS

KELVINATOR . . .

4 REFRIGERATORS IN 1

During 1935, some one bought a new KELVINATOR every 45 seconds, but during the month of December that record will be shattered....because more and more women are realizing the Economy....Convenience....Dependability of KELVINATOR. This Christmas, the modern housewife wants a lasting gift ....one that will assist her in her everyday duties.... one that will ease the burden....she wants a new 1936 KELVINATOR.



CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

In addition to easy payment plans for Kelvinators and Hotpoint Ranges

SMALL APPLIANCES

may be purchased for $1.00 down and $1.00 per month on electric bill.

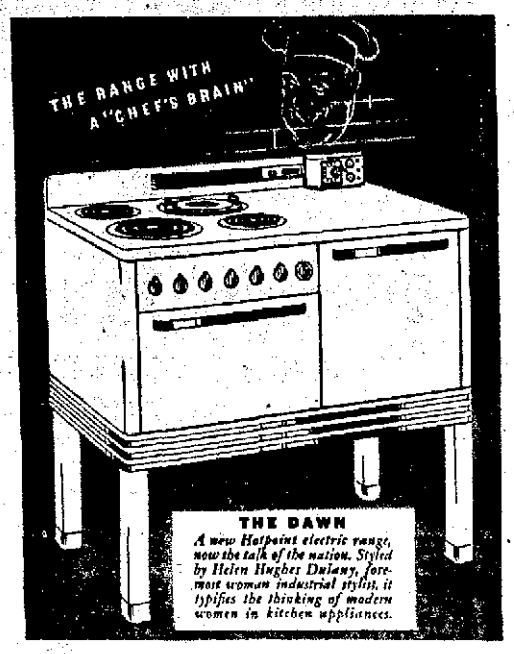
A few years ago, these values couldn't have been offered, but people began to study and compare electric refrigerators....they learned about KELVINATOR quality and performance....saw KELVINATOR features proudly displayed in the homes of friends. KELVINATOR sales mounted.... broke records....are still breaking records each year. Increased volume brought down prices....gave the KELVINATOR purchaser more for his money. The new KELVINATOR represents the greatest bargains of all....and this Christmas more women than ever before are going to insist upon the practical gift....a KELVINATOR.

EVERY DAY WILL BE A HOLIDAY

— — *when you own this modern range*

CALROD

Hi Speed Heating Coil



THE DAWN
A new Hotpoint electric range, now the talk of the nation. Styled by Helen Hughes Dulany, foremost woman industrial stylist, it typifies the thinking of modern women in kitchen appliances.

AS LOW AS **$10.00** DOWN
Balance Monthly

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGES

Not only Christmas . . . but every day will be a day of joy with a Hotpoint Electric Range . . . a gift that will give years and years of service and economy.

Electric Cookery gives you new free hours every day. And best of all, there is nothing new to learn, in fact you need only forget the unpleasant things about cooking, when you adopt this new modern electric range. The "Chef's Brain" of the Hotpoint Electric Range cooks entire meals, leaving you free for other duties.

Come in today and see this new Hotpoint range. See with your own eyes the marvels of the electric range which are causing women the country over to turn to this newer....easier....cleaner method of cooking. Insist upon a practical gift this Christmas, insist upon....a HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE.

KELVINATOR and HOTPOINT RANGES MAY BE PURCHASED ON CONVENIENT TERMS

The C., D. & M. Electric Co. has arranged a convenient payment plan for those who desire terms. Make a small down payment and the balance will be added to your electric bills over a period of six, twelve or eighteen months. Small appliances may be purchased this way, too. Another convenient method of payment is an FHA loan. The sales department of the C., D. & M. will be glad to explain these different methods of payment.

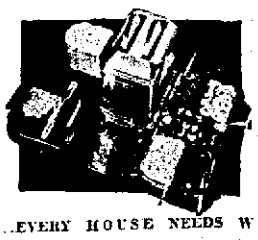
EVERY HOUSE NEEDS **Westinghouse**

AUTOMATIC STREAMLINE IRON

Handsome—modern—fully automatic. Adjusting lever shows correct heat for any fabric. With attached cord. $5.95 UP

...EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE...

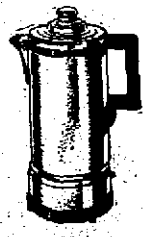
TOASTMASTER HOSPITALITY TRAY



The gift supreme...one that every woman wants. See this smart new Toastmaster...and it will head your gift list. $21.00

...EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE...

SMART MODERN PERCOLATOR



8 cups—cool handle—fiber feet that cannot scratch or wear. No damage from overheating. $5.95 UP

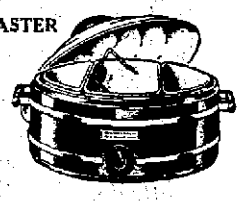
...EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE...

WAFFLE SERVI-SETS

Heat-indicating waffle iron, measuring ladle, tray, batter bowl and syrup pitcher. Cool handles. With cord— $12.95 UP

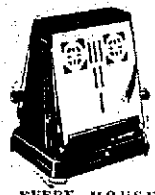
...EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE...

ELECTRO SPEED ROASTER



MEALS COOKED WHILE YOU'RE AWAY. Roasts—Bakes—Stews. Cooks a 10-lb. ham or fowl, or dinner for 6. 2-heat roaster. Includes utensils, 2-heat plug— $12.95 UP

...EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE...



ENCLOSED TOASTER

A stylish and capable toaster, slices turn when trays are lowered. With cord— $2.45 UP

...EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE...

AUTOMATIC MIXMASTER

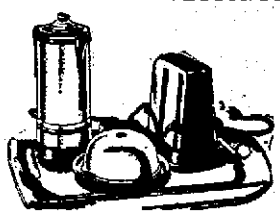
Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, Extracts Fruit Juices, Blends, Creams. Includes 2 lovely jade green mixing bowls. See it today. $22.50

...EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE...

COFFEE URN SET

Ultra-modern 9-cup urn, sugar, creamer and tray—distinction for the table—pride for the hostess—good coffee for all. $19.95 UP

...EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE...



IT'S NEW—ELECTRO TRAY SET

Electrified tray connects two appliances; needs but one wall outlet. Includes percolator, toaster, toast cover and tray, inset tray and carrying tray. Complete— $16.95 UP

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC CO. MARION, OHIO

OHIOANS BACK FROM ETHIOPIA

Collapse of Business Cause of Leaving Addis Ababa, Wife of Leather Dealer Reports.

By International News Service

WOOSTER, O., Dec. 4—Collapse of business in the city of Addis Ababa, rather than fear for their personal safety caused Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Eller and their two children, Gretchen, 8, and Heinrich, jr., to leave the Ethiopian capital five weeks ago, Mrs. Eller said on her arrival here. She and the children will live here with her mother, Mrs. Mina Davison.

The husband, who has been a buyer of leather and furs in Ethiopia, left his family at Djibouti, and proceeded to India while the wife and children came on to the United states.

Mrs. Eller, born and reared here, went to Ethiopia 12 years ago as a teacher. She was sent by the missionary organization of the United Presbyterian church. There she met and married Eller, and abandoned teaching for the profession of wife and mother.

100 Americans There

About 100 Americans were included in the 3,000 whites in Addis Ababa when war was declared, Mrs. Eller said. Many whites are still there. When she left they were digging dugouts and making other preparations against Italian raids.

Mrs. Eller smiled as she said their party left Addis Ababa "on the last train," pointing out that the railroad is still operating regularly.

Reports that Ethiopians in towns conquered by the Italians quickly become "contented Italian subjects" is given little credence by Mrs. Eller.

"My 12 years there," she said, "convinced me that natives are very independent in spirit, and that they possess a great hatred for any nation which attempts to control their affairs. Italy's military might may enable her to capture the leading towns, but I cannot believe that military victory will bring domination. Uprisings are certain to continue for many years before the spirit of those natives can be broken."

Fearful of "The Winds"

The greatest fear of the native soldiers is poison gas, which they call "the winds," Mrs. Eller reports that chief inquiries made by soldiers concerning first skirmishes of the war was about "the winds." Although poorly equipped with modern weapons of war, Ethiopians do not fear any other weapons possessed by the invaders.

Mrs. Eller said the influx of war correspondents sent prices of rooms skyrocketing from $3 to $50 a month in Addis Ababa, largely because the available supply of suitable rooms is small.

Russian farmers speed the growth of cotton plants by sprinkling coal dust on the fields, the darkened surfaces absorbing heat from the sun in daytime and re-radiating it at night.

ACTRESS HAS NINE-POUND BABY

Here is Evelyn Venable, film actress wife of Hal Mohr, ace movie cameraman, and her one-day old daughter, Dolores Venable Mohr, in a Los Angeles hospital. The baby weighed nine pounds, two and one-half ounces at birth. (Associated Press Photo)

EGYPTOLOGIST DIES

Dr. James H. Breasted (above), 70, famed Egyptologist who ate and slept in Tutankhamen's tomb and scoffed at the so-called "curse" upon violators of the tomb, died in a New York hospital of a blood infection. Hospital officials said the aged archaeologist succumbed to a "hemolytic streptococcic infection." (Associated Press Photo)

CYCLIST STOPS HERE

Connecticut Man Pedals 61,969 Miles in Four Years.

Charles E. Gregory who left Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 9, 1931, to see the country from a bicycle seat, stopped in Marion yesterday with 61,969 miles of pedalling in his credit.

Gregory, a World war veteran, calls himself "The Singing Veteran," and earns his living singing in night clubs.

Since he started his cycling tour, he has been in every state in the country. He came to Marion from Columbus, covering the distance in about five hours.

MICHEL WILL TALK AT MEEKER P.-T. A.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel will talk on "Modern Crime Enforcement" at a meeting of the Meeker Parent-Teacher association Thursday night at 8 at the school. D. D. Clifton and Junior Day will furnish musical numbers and the eighth grade boys' chorus will sing under the direction of W. P. Grant. W. W. Wynn and Howard Murphy will give readings and the men of the community will stage a mock wedding under the direction of Verne Day, Lewis Anderson and Oscar Murphy.

A painter's scaffold has been invented by a Kansas City man that is raised and lowered by a telescoping pipe connected to an air compressor.

-: At Marion's :- THEATERS

"POMPEII" IS GREAT SPECTACLE PICTURE; OPENS AT PALACE

Occasionally a motion picture comes along in which outstanding acting performance lifts it to great heights.

Such a picture is RKO-Radio's "The Last Days of Pompeii," which opened a three-day run at the Palace theater yesterday.

The latest screen spectacle boasts three exceptionally good performances—those of Basil Rathbone, Preston Foster and Louis Calhern. A cast of competent bit players add to the work of the three leaders.

Bearing only the title, "The Last Days of Pompeii" is not to be confused with Bulwer Lytton's book of the same name. The screen play was written by Ruth Rose from an original story by James Ashmore Creelman and Melville Baker.

It tells the story of a Pompeiian blacksmith who after losing his wife and child because he was unable to afford a doctor sets up gold as his God. His unscrupulous struggles for wealth are pictured, and the theme carried to the climax—the destruction of Pompeii by the eruption of historic Mt. Vesuvius.

Preston Foster plays the blacksmith with understanding and power. Though in a small part the very English Basil Rathbone gives probably the best performance in the picture in the role of Pontius Pilate, Roman ruler of Judea who permitted the crucifixion of Christ. Louis Calhern is sufficiently cruel and pagan in the part of the Roman prefect of Pompeii.

"The Last Days of Pompeii" is recommended as an entertaining spectacle drama—G. H. M.

KENTUCKY WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Dec. 4—Miss Minnie Lee McDaniel, 56, a native of Pellville, Ky., died of pulmonary tuberculosis yesterday at the home of her brother, Rev. A. W. McDaniel of nine miles southeast of Richwood. She was born Nov. 28, 1879. The funeral will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the Sanders funeral home in Richwood, after which the body will be sent to West Point, Ky., for services Saturday morning. Burial will be made at Panther Creek, Ky.

MANAGES CAREY HOTEL

Albert Wagenknecht, who has been active in Toledo hotel business for many years has been named manager of the New Galt hotel in Carey, according to a news report from Toledo. Mr. Wagnknecht recently served as safety director of the FERA in Toledo.

HELD IN SLAYING

William Powell (above), is held by Crisfield, Md., police charged with the murder of Arthur A. Dize, whose widow, Grace (below), is also under arrest. Mrs. Dize says Powell killed her husband with a chisel she gave him.

The Cuban government has required the use of an approved standard type of bottle and cap for all milk distributed for pupils' consumption.

BATTLE IN GRAVEYARD

By International News Service

BELGRADE — Symbol of death—a tombstone—saved the life of a beautiful girl in the course of a battle in the old churchyard of Maribor; a battle fought by one man against the local police, supported by an infuriated mob. The man—now desperately ill in the prison hospital—is Koshanjatz, notorious bandit of the Balkans. The girl is his sweetheart.

Residence Burgl
Up, Fire, Tornad
Automobile Insur
form, Surety Bo
Sound Insur
Reasonable
Jas. W. Lie
116½ S. Main St.

2,889,617 FAMILIES IN THE U. S
PLAY TABLE TENNIS

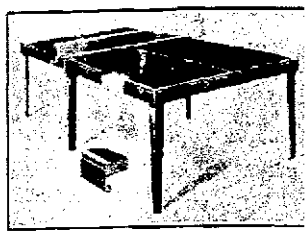


TABLE TENNIS SUPPLIES
TABLES—NETS RACKETS—
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
A. L. HOLLOWA
136 S. PROSPECT ST. MARIO

STONE'S
GRILL

The Largest Glass of
BEER
IN TOWN FOR
10c
WINES
PLAIN OR FANCY
MIXED DRINKS

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A SPECIAL
LUNCHEON
EVERY DAY
25c

FREE DANCING
EVERY NITE TO
RALPH CRAVEN
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EVERY
THURSDAY NIGHT
IS
CARNIVAL
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MORE FUN — FAVORS FOR ALL
For a Good Time,
Anytime
GO TO
NO COVER CHARGE

AMATEUR
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EVERY TUESDAY—
CASH PRIZES!
FUN FOR ALL
ENTER YOUR
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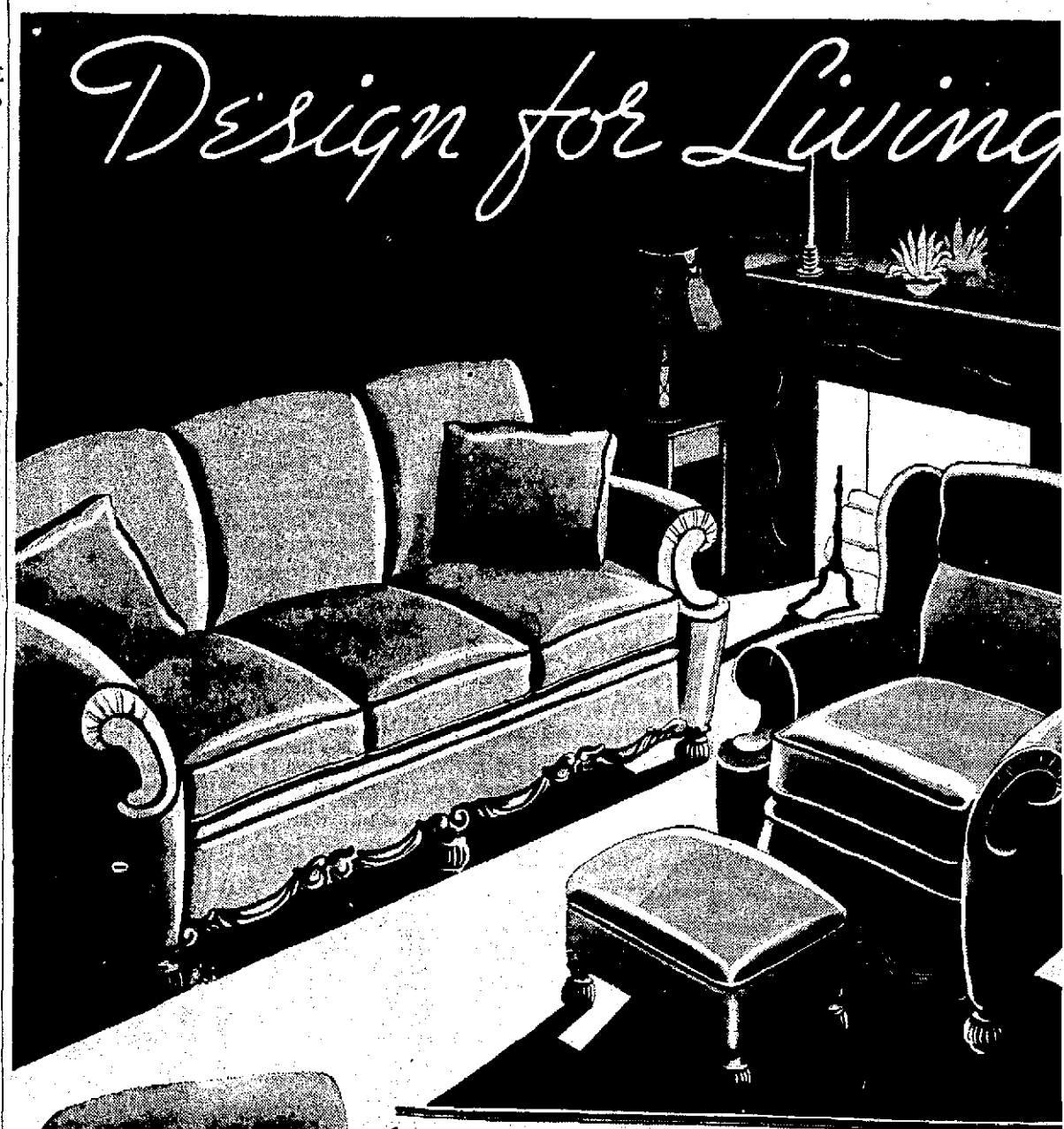
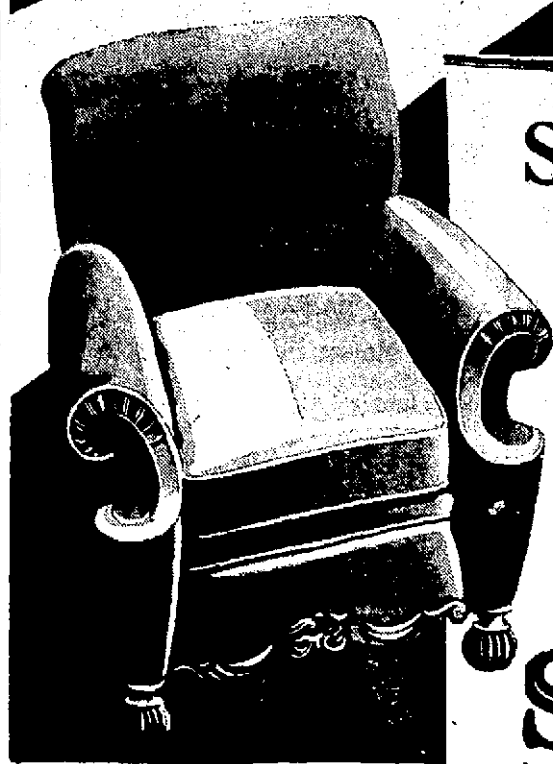




SAVE UP TO 33⅓%
ON LIVING ROOM SUITES
ON SOY BEAN DAYS
DOZENS REDUCED TO MAKE THESE
THREE BARGAIN DAYS HUM
It's the Christmas Gift Supreme and Schaffner's are Marion's Headquarters for Fine Living Room Suites. Scores to choose from.
THEY START AT
$49.50
SCHAFFNER'S
NOR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO

SEE MARKET FOR HOMES OF STEEL

Heads of Industry Vision Future Low-Cost Housing Development.

By International News Service

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 4—"Home sweet home—"

That's a thought that brings pleasure to even the hardest of hearts. And on that psychology, leaders of the steel industry envision a solution to the tremendous problem of new markets presented by the huge increase in output of steel mills.

The nation's most crying need, these steel leaders believe, is a good—but inexpensive—home.

"There is a potential market in this country for 10,000,000 homes, or more, during the next 10 years, provided the price is right," one high executive in the industry declared. "And with new continuous method of rolling sheets, pre-fabrication, and mass production, the price soon may be right."

Each of the steel homes which the industry advances as its contribution to the field of low-cost housing is a potential market for four to 10 or more tons of steel. An extensive home-building campaign would absorb much of the slack in the industry, which now has a capacity of 70,000,000 tons a year.

Seek Important Market

The steel home is the most important steel market since the automobile's development, in the belief of Tom M. Girdler, chairman and president of Republic Steel Corporation.

"There is no question that the market is ready," Girdler said. "A housing shortage exists in this country. Not only is there an actual demand for more homes, but there is a demand from many people for more modern homes.

"During the last three years, the new accommodations have been sufficient for an average of only about 75,000 families annually. This compares with the building of facilities for about 635,000 families a year in the five years before 1930.

"Steel will play an important part in meeting this requirement," Girdler declared.

Big Production Increase

He pointed out that 5,000,000 tons has been added to the annual steel capacity since the start of the depression, while rolling capacity has been more than doubled with the building of continuous mills. The 20 new mills of this type have a capacity of about 10,000,000 tons, compared with about 5,000,000 tons capacity of the 600 or 700 old sheet mills.

"This year the industry is spending nearly $150,000,000 to modernize its plants," he said. "Capacity is ample for the present, but over the next few years it most likely will not be too great to supply the needs of the country."

While wood, brick and stone construction costs are constantly rising, according to steel men, steel prices are constantly decreasing as the new methods are introduced.

The actual housing shortage in the nation was shown by a survey of 64 cities in 1934. The survey disclosed that two per cent of the homes visited were unfit for habitation; 15 per cent more needed major structural repairs badly, and 45 per cent needed minor repairs.

There are approximately 22,800,000 one-family homes in the United States.

BROTHERS WIN AT STOCK SHOW

Two of the prizes at the International Livestock show at Chicago were won by the Morgan brothers, Lawrence, 14, and Dean, 16, with their Aberdeen Angus entries which won the reserve grand championship class and 1,000 to 1,500-pound division. (International News Service)

CALEDONIA CHURCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

Group Guests of Mrs. Belle Rinker and Mrs. Ethel Porter.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Dec. 4—Mrs. Belle Rinker and Miss Ethel Porter entertained the Adelphae Karlton class of Memorial M. E. Sunday school Monday night at the home of Mrs. Chester Ulsh in Marion. Nineteen members and four guests, Mrs. Fred Bacon, Mrs. H. M. Hart, Miss Mary Curl and Mrs. Chester Ulsh were present. Roll call was responded to with Christmas greetings. The meeting opened with singing "Silent Night" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Mrs. R. T. Highly read the scripture lesson from the second chapter of St. Luke and the Lord's prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Orral Garber and Mrs. Laura Simpson gave Christmas readings. A donation of $20 was made to White Cross hospital and it was voted to contribute $3 for Sunday school treat at Christmas and Mrs. C. F. Kelly, Mrs. Orral Garber and Mrs. O. A. Hickson were appointed to prepare baskets of fruit for the shut-in members. The names of Mrs. W. H. Harrington and Mrs. W. C. Baird were drawn for January hostesses. Mrs. G. A. Hickson won contest honors. The exchange of gifts and luncheon featured the social hour. Decorations in the rooms and appointments for the luncheon were suggestive of the Christmas season.

• • •

Mrs. Clara Messerly, who was in Grant hospital, Columbus, for 25 days for treatment and operation, has been brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Irey, where she will spend the winter.

• • •

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox east of Caledonia Thanksgiving day celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cox and also the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and Miss Pauline Cox of Mansfield, Mrs. Dave Bishop of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Cover Rinehart.

WARDEN IMPOUNDS EIGHT DOGS IN WEEK

Eight dogs were impounded in Marion county last week, according to the weekly report filed by Elmer Ullom, dog warden, in the office of county commissioners.

Two operators of farms listed claims for sheep killed by dogs. Dr. H. W. Sagor of 226 South Prospect street lost eight lambs, estimated to be worth $48. C. J. Schnbor of Bowling Green township lost four ewes valued at $32.

225 GRADS OF O.S.U. IN MARION COUNTY

Majority of Those Living Here Are Teachers, Alumni Records Show.

A total of 225 Ohio State university graduates live in Marion city and county, according to records of the Marion County Alumni association of which J. E. Frew is president.

Many of these alumni are expected to attend the annual Ohio State day dinner meeting Friday night at 6:30 at the First Presbyterian church.

The association records show there are 99 teachers, 20 doctors, 15 lawyers, five dentists, four veterinarians, 20 merchants and business men and about 70 persons engaged in other work in the city and county who have received degrees from the university, in addition to as many more who have attended the university for periods less than that required for a degree.

Ohio gets by far the most of the benefit from its investment in the university, according to Mr. Frew. Of 35,000 alumni, at least 25,000 are living in the state. A recent survey shows that 3,900 graduates are in educational work in Ohio, 1,045 are lawyers, 1,000 are dentists, 396 veterinarians, 650 physicians and surgeons, 2,600 are in business, 2,100 are listed as housewives, 900 are in agriculture, 875 in manufacturing, 350 in public office and 225 in journalism.

Alumni, students, former students and parents of students attending the university this year have been invited to attend the dinner Friday night. Reservations may be made with Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton of 407 East Center street.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Erma Myers and Misses Nellie Myers, Dolores Willis and Wilma Wilson of the Grand Prairie Baptist church attended the Baptist Young People's union convention in Akron over the weekend.

Morral News

MORRAL — Mr. and Mrs. Jess Granlee and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce of near Green Camp.

Wilbur Parker of Columbus spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker.

Paul Parker of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reardon and daughter of Marion spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reardon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granlee and son of Marion spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCumber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lucas spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sigler of near Wyandot.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gump spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Straw of near Harpster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cogley of Toledo called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McWherter and son of Likens Chapel spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWherter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIntire and son, Mr. Schlinker of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frayer of Marion and Nellie Mink spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire.

Doris McIntire and Sue Shelton of Granville spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bosley and son spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell of West Mansfield.

Walter Sindlinger of Kirkpatrick spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perry and daughter of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Patton of near Marion, Mr. and Mrs. William Howe and family of near Wyandot spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carpenter.

Helen Howe of near Wyandot spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carpenter.

Irwin Massie of Marion and Miss Myrtle Pemberton of Alliance spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott.

Donald Wood of near Meeker spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland.

Leola Wood of near Meeker spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. Bertha Moore.

ABDUCTOR HELD FOR SLAYING OF TWO

Douglas Van Vlack — Mildred Hook

First degree murder charges were drawn against Douglas Van Vlack, left, at Twin Falls, Idaho, following discovery of the body of Mildred Hook, right, his 22-year-old former wife, in a culvert near Berger, Idaho. He was also charged with the murder of Fontaine Cooper, highway patrolman, who was killed when he tried to stop Van Vlack after the latter had abducted his ex-wife from her home in Tacoma, Wash.

KING'S DAUGHTERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. George B. Scofield and Mrs. W. H. McGee were joint hostesses to the Whatsoever circle, King's Daughters, Monday night at the home of the former on Bellefontaine avenue. Miss Mabel Wheatley conducted the devotionals and music included a group of piano numbers by Nancy Wright, and a vocal number by Miss Betty Jacoby accompanied at the piano by Miss Martha McGee. Miss Sylvia Cellar gave a Christmas story, "The Star in the Well," by Temple Bailey. A work meeting will be held Dec. 17 at the First Presbyterian church when work on the layettes for the Red Cross chapter will be begun.

SPELLERS TAKEN TO TASK

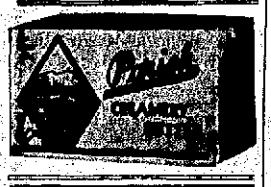
By United Press

FREMONT, O.—The complaint of employers and college professors that modern high school graduates can't spell has brought results in Principal A. C. Stokes of Ross high school. His students misspelled many words that he ordered and have one or two 30-minute lessons a week.

Only the Best FOR YOUR CHILDREN

To aid in keeping skin and scalp in good condition and help prevent the "complexion of youth", children should enjoy the exceptional purity and effectiveness of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Use the Soap daily to cleanse—the Ointment to relieve burning and itching irritation of rashes, pimples, eczema and other externally caused skin conditions. Keep Cuticura always in the house. All druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP OINTMENT



Replace Broken Door GLASS $1.50 Installed

Malo Bros.

Rubber Gaiters for Women, Misses and Children

89c

Men's Arctics

All rubber or cloth. Heavy or light weight. 4 buckles.

$1.98

The Shoe Market

NEXT TO SCHAFFNER'S

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rain' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

YOU, TOO CAN HAVE Extra MONEY For Christmas

Join Our 1936 Christmas Savings Club

The Fahey Banking Co.

THURSDAY SPECIALS

$1 Hot Water Bottle	49c
25c Feenamints	15c
Pint Milk Magnesia	19c
1 lb. George Washington Tobacco	53c
$1 Adlerika	67c
25c Hinkle Pills	8c
$1 Yeast and Iron Tablets	49c
Pint Rubbing Alcohol	9c
Luxor Powder and Perfume	37c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c
$1 Cod Liver Oil	49c
50 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules	69c
3 ozs. Spirits Camphor	23c
25c Modess	14c

ECKERD'S 140 So. Main St. Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

THIS WINTER BE READY WITH HOUSEHOLD BURGLARY MERCHANTS ROBBERY PERSONAL HOLD UP INSURANCE WE WRITE EVERY FORM

WATROUS 133 E. Center. Phone 5236

ASSOCIATES

Joe R. Roby, Ph. 4738. James H. Smith, Ph. 7597 Geo. F. Brown, R. No. 2. Mrs. Hazel Haynes, LaRue.

NOW I EAT Hot Bread Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Quick Relief FOR STUFFY HEAD

Just a few drops... and you breathe easily again! Va-tro-nol clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—brings welcome relief.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL Nose & Throat

Regular size... 30c Double quantity 50c

If It's Practical Gifts At Reasonable Cost GIVE FURNITURE Also See What We Have For The Kiddies

Scheff's

381 W. Center. Cor. Blaine

Out of the High Rent District.

USED CAR PRICES DRASTICALLY CUT FOR THE AUTO SHOW AND SOY BEAN DAYS

We finance our own cars and guarantee you the lowest finance charges you can obtain anywhere. Other Used Cars in very good condition at less than $100 each.

	DOWN PAYMENT		DOWN PAYMENT
'26 CADILLAC SEDAN	$50	'28 FRANKLIN SEDAN	$90
'31 WHIPPET SEDAN	$70	'31 ESSEX SEDAN	$98
'29 PACKARD SEDAN	$78	'33 OLDS 6 SEDAN	$190
'30 CHEVROLET COACH	$78	'28 OLDS 6 SEDAN	$50
'30 LASALLE SEDAN	$178	'31 NASH COUPE	$90

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW —PONTIAC —LA SALLE —CADILLAC

THE McDANIEL MOTOR Co. 309 WEST CENTER ST. PHONE 4214

If it's a really WORTHWHILE gift you'll find it here!

Your satisfaction is doubly assured when you select your gifts here.

First, you may choose from an exceptional variety of worthwhile gifts—gifts that last!

In addition we offer you expert assistance in choosing the right gift for the person in mind—not always an easy thing, as you know! Long experience qualifies us as true gift specialists.

In everything we sell—from vanity cases to Gruen Guild Watches—you can be confident of the utmost value. Let us assist you, as we have hundreds of others.

Gifts Beautifully Wrapped at No Extra Cost.

AUTHORIZED HAMILTON WATCH DEALER

HOWSER'S JEWELRY STORE

Phone 2245 141 E. Center St.

MEMBER GRUEN WATCH GUILD

BOSSY WHISPERS HIS WAY TO MAYOR'S JOB

Wins Newburyport Contest After Campaigning on Slogan "Silence Is Goldtn"

By The Associated Press

NEWBURYPORT Mass Dec 4—Andrew J (Bossy) Gillis literally whispered his way back into the mayor's office today

Campaigning on a slogan "Silence is golden" in direct contrast to his bombastic fanfare of previous campaigns the erstwhile "Peck's Bad Boy" of local politics became mayor of this ancient North Shore clipper port for the third time by a majority of 924 votes

Only in one of the city's six wards—his *home ward*—did Gillis opponent for the $1,500-a-year job City Councilor John M Kelleher receive more votes than Bossy

The official tabulation gave Gillis 4,010 votes and Kelleher 3,086 The campaign brought out one of the largest votes in Newburyport's history

Gillis opponent Kelleher is a nattily dressed dance hall and restaurant *proprietor whose* services have been in demand as master of ceremonies at many a local social function

Bossy's two previous terms in office have been punctuated by such unorthodox episodes as 60 days in jail for premature operation of a gasoline station the state authorities hadn't licensed a fist fight or *two and an almost* continuous *verbal uproar*

PRISONER MAY GET CHANCE TO ENLIST

By The Associated Press

MIAMI Fla Dec. 4—The lack of funds to return an escaped convict to Ohio may allow the man to fulfill his desire to enlist in the French Foreign Legion

Police have held the prisoner listed as John Scalia since he was taken off a steamer here several days ago as a stowaway They said they had been notified by Ohio officials there are no funds available to return him Scalia was sentenced in 1930 for one to 15 years for assault to rob

Scalia said he was on his way to enlist in the legion when caught *on the ship*

CLUB ENTERTAINED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 4—Mrs C H Friederick was hostess to members of the Usando Literary club Monday evening

* * *

Miss Mary Long entertained the Young Women's Missionary society of the English Lutheran church at her home Monday evening

* * *

Mrs Russell Price welcomed members of the Child Conservation League to her home Monday evening

* * *

The Woman's Relief Corps held a regular meeting Monday afternoon with nomination of officers The present officers were retained

TRAVELS IN ICE CAR

A ten-day cross-continent ride in the sealed compartment of a railway refrigerator car without food was the experience of Glenn Bolden (above) 14 of *Motley Minn* He said he entered the car at Salinas Calif fell asleep and awakened to find it locked He was found in a semi stupor when the car was opened in Baltimore but he will recover

REFUNDER LAW FOES TO SEEK INJUNCTION

Case To Be Filed in Clark County Court Despite Assembly's Action

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 4—Counties joined in the fight against the Lawrence Armbruster act will seek a permanent injunction in Clark county common pleas court

Henry E Worley of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce a member of a committee which proposes an appeal to the legislature for repeal of the act, announced yesterday that a permanent injunction would be sought regardless of what the legislature might do He said the act benefitted only seven counties A bill to repeal the law has been introduced

The act provides for setting aside 10 per cent of county auto license fees for retirement of county road bonds due Jan 1 or thereafter

BUILDS NEW SUBWAY

By United Press

MOSCOW—Encouraged by the success of its first tube railway, Moscow is now building a second one which will link the city's airport with the famous Red Square in the heart of the capital The line will be seven miles long and will have seven stations underground and 12 surface entrances

JUDGMENTS SOUGHT IN LIMA BANK CASE

Three Brothers and Two Corporations Named Defendants by State Official.

By The Associated Press

LIMA O Dec 4—S H Squire, state superintendent of banks named three brothers two of them prominent in Lima civic life, and two corporations defendants in a suit filed yesterday to obtain judgments of $95,000 allegedly due the defunct Lima First American Trust Co

The suit charged Mayor A. L. Metheany Postmaster George H. Metheany and Charles F Metheany, with intent to defraud their creditors The suit asserted that the Metheany Estates Inc and the Allen Ohio Co were corporations formed by the brothers for the sole purpose of evading judgments previously obtained against them

The bank liquidators demanded the brothers turn over extensive urban and rural property holdings to a receiver unless they meet six unsatisfied judgments

The brothers were ordered to *show cause on Dec 14 why a receiver* should not be appointed for the properties

MIDGET PLANE BUILT FOR $100 PASSES AIR TESTS

Edwin Nirmaier pilot for Powell Crosley, Jr president of the Cincinnati Reds is shown with the midget plane he built for approximately $100 exclusive of engine and labor he put into it. It has a wing spread of 19½ feet and travels at 80 miles an hour and covers about 40 miles to a gallon of gasoline It has only one control the stick to maneuver both ailerons and rudder Nirmaier says it is impossible to sideslip stall or spin this craft (Associated Press Photo)

REPUBLICAN SCORES ROOSEVELT POLICIES

Claims President "Shifts with Every Breeze and Stands for Nothing"

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O., Dec. 4—John Hamilton general counsel of the Republican national committee and former national committeeman from Kansas says President Roosevelt is not only "a demagogue but a political opportunist as well, who has shifted with every breeze, who stands for nothing and who can't be fought on common ground because he takes no ground at all"

Hamilton addressed several hundred campaign workers for Representative C Bolton (R. Ohio) who *announced his candidacy for* reelection at the meeting last night.

Asserting that the time had "long since arrived when Republicans had to get out and tell the country what is going on, Hamilton said "I don't want to be disrespectful of the President but I am reminded of the old politician saying that figures don't lie, but liars figure"

"When he took office Hamilton continued, "we saw all his thoughts undergo one of the marvelous transformations abandoned all his conservative visers and took up with and Tugwell and Mrs. all people bound straight program of socializing barked this nation on a of centralized control only in some European tries under emergency He took the country ways of waste and pro

HUNTER WOUNDED

MARTEVILLE, Dec 4—Drumm, 50 hunter and near Pharisburg, was wounded in the head when he was carrying was discharged early Tuesday home.

Call 2552

For All Bus Information

The Union Bus Station

Next to Courthouse. 130 E. Center

Cooper Batteries $2.95 Exchange

Malo Bros.

HENNEY & COOPER

The Gift Store

FREE DELIVERY **CUT RATE DRUG STORE** PHONE 5215

For Little Miss
The Gift of Gifts
Genuine
Shirley Temple
DOLLS
$4.95 and $5.95

Looks like Shirley, dressed like Shirley. Nothing will make her more completely happy.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR ALL AT
HENNEY & COOPER'S
OFFERED TO YOU AT PRICES THAT WE KNOW WILL PLEASE SANTA

TOYS
FOR YOUNG AND OLD
Electric TRAINS
Complete With Transformer
UNION PACIFIC STREAMLINE
KEY WINDING STREAMLINE FOR THE SMALLER BOYS
$4.89 98c

METAL CASTING SETS MICROSCOPES FOR GUNS, DOUBLE BARREL, 50c. TWO GUN COWBOY OUTFITS $1.00 TYPEWRITERS THAT WRITE, $1.25 and $1.75.

Bath Room and Baby Scales
Watch your weight and then your calories $2.69 to $3.59
$2.69 to $3.59

Tree and Home Decorations
Tree and Home Decorations Try us for Crepe Paper, Santa Masks, Christmas Tree Holders, Everlasting Christmas Trees, Wreaths, Artificial Snow, Icicles, etc

CHRISTMAS CARDS
See Our Complete Selection
2 for 5c AND UP

THE TAYLOR STORMOGUIDE
will predict the weather for you It will not fail if your prediction does. $5.00

GIFTS THAT ENDURE
LEATHER GOODS
All new, modern materials and styles Pocket books, card cases, bill folds and combinations, key caddies
50c to $5

Zipper Traveling Cases and Shaving Sets
$1 to $15

Prices on these goods have undergone adjustment to meet the public purses Let us prove our statement.

BIBLES
Bibles are always preferred Christmas presents They seem to "belong" to the spirit of the season Many to choose from LARGE PRINT for DIMMED EYES
$2 to $7

Manicure Sets and Rolls
Complete in new Bakelite dresser boxes and zipper leather cases
50c to $8.50

GAMES
For Children and Grownups
MONOPOLY
The new board game, fun for the whole family.
$2.00

Lotto, Rook, Chess, Parchesi, Dominoes, Fish Pond, Jack Straws, Ping Pong Sets, Tiddlewinks, Misto Magic, Ten Pins, Authors, Pitchem, Flash, Popeye, Anograms, Featherbak, Pigs-in-Clover, Hippety Hop, Bingo and many others.

25 CENTS AND UP

THE MAN'S GIFT
SHAVING SETS
"THE MAN'S GIFT"
Williams, Boyers, Palmolive, Houbigant, Woodbury's, Coty's, Colgate's
All sizes and combinations to fit in your budget.
49c to $5.00

Shaving Brushes
Every man will appreciate a strictly first class Shaving Brush—One that will not shed its bristles or squash flat like a mop when he tries to lather his face
50c to $1.50
GENUINE BADGER BRUSHES
$2.50—$3.50—$5.00
Will delight the user for a lifetime.

DRESSER SETS
Three to ten piece sets All Dupont latest design and creation Santa says the prices on this merchandise cannot be beat.
$1 to $20

CAMERAS
BOX AND FOLDING $1.98 to $9

SHEAFFER'S
NEW DRY-PROOF DESK SETS

VACUUM FILL PENS AND COMBINATIONS
Sheaffer and vacuum fill Pens Desk Sets and Combinations. The higher priced pens of these makes show valuable new improvements that eliminate vexations and make these famous writers still more dependable
$1.25 to $15

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

Clothes Brushes	Reading Glasses	Alarm Clocks
60c	$1 to $1.50	98c to $3.50
Canning Lables	5-Year Diaries	Playing Cards
50c	25c to $2	30c up

WHISTLING TEA KETTLE $1.49

CHOICE SELECTION STATIONERY 25c to $1

A Glad Christmas for Dad
Why not have Dad fitted with a Truss and give him a comfort he has never known. He thinks it can't be done We know it can and back this with a positive guarantee that he will be made happy for his life or you get your money back. That will make a glad Christmas for the family
Invalid Tables, Back Rests and Crutches for Invalids

Your Shoes - - -

Should possess the best and most popular features of the current Vogue Miller-Jones, nation wide system of style and merchandise distribution insures you of "Today's Styles Today."

STYLED TO THE MINUTE

This Bow Pump New thought in applique contrasting leathers This shoe is definitely "In" Particularly useful for semi formal wear Brown and Black Kid with Bow of same material

$2.95

A Wide Range of Patterns

A wide range of patterns in latest style shoes Pumps—Ties—Broad Straps You will find your style at Miller Jones

TARSAL TRED
For Health, Style and Comfort

$3.95

The famous Gypsy pattern brought to a new height in our Tarsal Tred line Lovely to look at, more comfortable to wear Wide range of sizes

D'orsay Slippers

Queen of the Boudoir—Smart colors — Silk or lamb's wool trim Carefully covered heel

99c

SHOES OF CHARACTER

MILLER-JONES

150 SOUTH MAIN ST.—MARION

...ITY, COUNTY PUPILS ...O BE GIVEN TESTS

...nstrations Will Be Given To Determine Progress In Studies.

...Marion city and county schools ... participate in tests prepared ... the department of education ... Mills, county superintendent and C. A. Hudson, city superintendent, said today.

This is the first "every pupil" ... given this year. Tests in ... courses will be given ... to aid in determining ... progress in given ... Immediate results of the ... tests make it possible to co-operate ... improvement of city and ... with groups throughout the state. It also provides ... with a knowledge ... needs of the pupils.

According to the schedule announced ... tests in ninth grade ... will be given in city ... today. Thursday, grades ... to the twelfth in... will take English tests, ... on Friday first and second ... Latin students will be ...

The county grades from the ... to the eighth will take ... tests Thursday. Plane ... and algebra tests will ... given county high school pupils ... same day, and on Friday ... covering chemistry, general ... physics and biology, will ... given the same group.

...E. CURTIS' BROTHER ...ES AT EATON, O.

E. S. Curtis of 531 East Center ... will go to Greenville, O., ... to attend the funeral of ... brother, Sylvester L. Curtis, 86, ... died Monday night at the ... of a son in Eaton, O. The ... will be conducted at 2 p. m. ... Stocker's funeral home. Burial ... made in the Greenville ...

Mr. Curtis was an uncle of Mrs. ... D. Metzger of 807 South ... street.

C. E. Curtis, president of the C. ... Curtis Co. undertaking firm, is ... last survivor of a family of ... children.

...ALION MISSIONARY GROUP ENTERTAINS

...lory Road Girls and Sponsor Group's Guests.

Special to The Star

GALION, Dec. 4 — The Glory Road Girls and their sponsor, Miss ... Weston, were guests at a ... of the Woman's Missionary society of Presbyterian church ... night at the home of Mrs. ... R. McBerty.

* * *

The study book chapters for the ... of the Woman's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church at the home of Mrs. ... O. Williams Tuesday afternoon, ... given by Mrs. Fred Elszantz, ... A. W. Manning and Mrs. ... George Kirkland.

* * *

Devotions were led by Mrs. Albert Shafer for the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of ... Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl ...

* * *

Mrs. R. E. Boyd and Mrs. M. A. ... were joint hostesses for ... meeting of the Round Table ... held at the Boyd home Tuesday night.

* * *

Papers were read by Mrs. A. D. Diamond and Mrs. E. L. Middleton ... the Tourist club meeting at the home of Mrs. Diamond, Tuesday ...

* * *

The Past Matrons' circle of ... chapter, Order of Eastern Star, entertained 14 Past Matrons ... Mt. Gilead Tuesday night in the Masonic Temple here.

* * *

The following officers were ... by the Good Will club Monday night at a meeting in St. Patrick's social auditorium: president, ... John T. Shea; vice president, ... Margaret Graham; flower ... and treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Mahon. New officers elected were: ... secretary, Miss Margaret Mahoney; ... treasurer, Miss Edna Mochel.

...WATER FUND VOTED ...UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 4— ... first payment for the municipal water works system was authorized at a meeting of city council ... night. Clerk James R. ... Snyder and City Solicitor F. J. ... Baker left Tuesday morning for ... Pittsburgh, Pa., to make the ... initial payment of $115,000 to J. N. ... Chester, owner of the Upper Sandusky water works company which ... city is purchasing. Final payment for the plant will be made ... last of the month, at which ... the city will assume full ... ownership. A board of public affairs will be appointed by Mayor ... N. Clark to be approved by the ... council on or about Dec. 23. The board will then assume control of ... system.

...ALION KIWANIANS INSTALL OFFICERS

Special to The Star

GALION, Dec. 4—A talk on ... Kiwanis education was given by ... Rev. P. E. Auer for the meeting ... the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon ... Carmelle.

The following officers were installed: president, Dr. H. H. ... vice president, Herman ... Bickel; treasurer, Wilfred Dickson. Piano accompaniment for ... singing was played by Miss ... Jane Cook.

REV. SHERER TAKES WAPAKONETA CALL

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Dec. 4—Rev. Wilbur Sherer of Attica, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherer of north ... Crestline, has accepted a call ... St. Mary's Lutheran church at Wapakoneta and will take up his duties there Dec. 8.

SEEKS ELLSWORTH

Here is Russell Thaw, 24-year-old flying son of Harry X. Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit, as he tuned his huge monoplane in New York preparatory for hopping off to the Antarctic to join in the search for Lincoln Ellsworth, missing explorer, and his companion.

SHELBY MINISTER SPEAKS AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Dec. 4—The father-son banquet held at United Brethren church Tuesday night was attended by nearly 75. The speaker was Rev. John Searle of the United Brethren church of Shelby.

MRS. VANDERBILT'S APPEAL CASE DENIED

Court Refuses Further Action in Suit Over Her 12-Year-Old Daughter.

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 4—New York state's highest court yesterday denied Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt the right to carry to the court of appeals her legal fight for custody of her 12-year-old daughter, Gloria.

The court's refusal to listen to Mrs. Vanderbilt's appeal from a lower court ruling denying her guardianship of her child left her uncertain as to her next action. She said:

"I don't know what I'm going to do. I'll probably know more after talking with Mr. Burkan."

She referred to Nathan Burkan, her lawyer, who has been waging a legal battle in her behalf for more than a year and a half.

The court of appeals closed the door to her appeal with a brief, typewritten statement, "Motion for leave to appeal denied."

GEORGE SARTWELL RITES HELD TODAY

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 4—The funeral of George Sartwell, 50, Troy township farmer who dropped dead of a heart attack Monday afternoon a short distance from his home, was conducted today at 2 p. m. Burial was made in the Radnor cemetery.

2 SLOT MACHINES STOLEN AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, Dec. 4—Two mint-vending slot machines, operating as result of a temporary common pleas court injunction permitting C. M. Duckham to continue his mint-vending business until the case is heard, were stolen from the Bloom and Frost grocery here by two men who forced a front door early Tuesday.

AUNT OF MARION RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. W. E. Orcutt of 301 Bradford street probably will go to Elyria Thursday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Nelson Garford, widow of the late A. L. Garford who was nationally known in Republican circles and was at one time a candidate for governor of Ohio. Mr. Garford was an Elyria manufacturer.

The funeral will be held at "The Hickories," the Garford home which has been closed since Mr. Garford's death two years ago. It was at "The Hickories" that Mr. Garford and Theodore Roosevelt mapped the Progressive party's campaign in 1912. Mrs. Garford died Thanksgiving night in Pasadena, Calif. She was widely known for her philanthropies. Two daughters, Mrs. Emanuella Lavagnino of Pasadena, and Mrs. James Thomas of Elyria, survive.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS AT CRESTLINE

School Officials Authorize Purchase of Needed Supplies.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Dec. 4 — Harry White, president, presided at the meeting of the board of education Monday night at the high school building. Supt. R. B. Smith was authorized to purchase needed biological supplies and the purchasing committee of the board was authorized to purchase equipment for the cafeteria kitchen. The teachers salary was discussed and restored to the standard state schedule. Clarence L. Klahn, board member-elect was present to get an insight into the duties which he will begin on Jan. 6.

A Seattle inventor's sleeping bag for campers has compartments for arms and legs, enabling a user to build a fire or do other work when he awakens without losing the warmth of the bag.

WEEK-END SHOE REPAIR SPECIALS

Men's-Women's-Children's

LEATHER or COMPOSITION SOLES 35¢

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

"PETE" FETTER, MANAGER OF SHOE REPAIR DEPT.

COMFORTABLE WAITING BOOTHS — The CUSSINS and FEARN Co — WHILE YOU WAIT SERVICE

179-181 EAST CENTER STREET.

THE FAYE SHOP

176 WEST CENTER STREET

Luxuriously Furred COATS

VALUES TO $25.00

Examine the beautiful furs and fabrics—try them on—and you'll recognize these Coats for what they are — RARE VALUES. Choice of Black, Brown, Green and Rust. The furs include Badger, Wolf, Cross Fox, Marmink, Caracul, Fitch, etc.

$12.75

SIZES 11 TO 20 34 TO 52 AND HALF SIZES

Sport and Dress Coats

Just unpacked, fur trimmed Coats in swagger and fitted styles. Black, Brown and Green. Sold elsewhere at $12.75. Sizes 11 to 20—32 to 46.

$7.95

Our Great Annual Sale of DRESSES

Just unpacked—Crisp, New Frocks for the Holiday Season. Formals, Dinner Dresses, Afternoon Dresses. Materials—Lame's, Taffetas, Lace, Metallic Cloth and Matelasse.

VALUES TO $7.95

$4.95

100 HOLIDAY SILK DRESSES

A great value for these great days. This is just another reason why the Faye Shop leads Marion in ladies' ready-to-wear.

Reg. $4.95 and $5.95 Values

2 for $5

A 42 Year Policy of Low Prices for Cash Now Available With Liberal Credit Terms at

CUSSINS & FEARN

179-181 E. CENTER ST.

Buy Merchandise For the Home, Garden or Farm Scheduled in the Federal Housing Act With

NO DOWN PAYMENT

The Variety of Merchandise at Cussins & Fearn Makes Us the Great

HEADQUARTERS for F. H. A. Merchandise At Low Prices

Here's How F. H. A. and Cussins & Fearn Can Help You Modernize Your Home

Some of the Things You Can Buy On F. H. A.

To modernize and improve your home, farm, or real estate.

Lighting Fixtures
BX Cable and Others
Wiring Accessories
Farm Water Systems
Electric Pumps
Coal Furnaces, etc.
Automatic Water Heaters
Plumbing Fixtures
Soil and Iron Pipe
Water and Gas Pipe
Registers : Shields
Heating Systems
Window Awnings
Porch Awnings
Awning Material
Felt Roofing
Asphalt Shingles
Steel Roofing
Building Papers
Bathroom Outfits
Sink Cabinets
Kitchen Sinks
Hot Water Boilers
Range Boiler Heaters
Radiators : Valves
Bathroom Seats
Recess Cabinets
Bath Tubs
Closet Outfits
Shower Equipment
Field and Lawn Fence
Lift Pumps
Cistern Pumps
Pressure Tanks
Stationary Tubs
Water Softeners

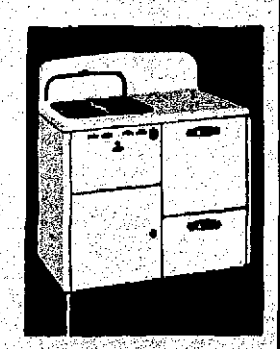
No Down Payments!
Up TO 3 YEARS To Pay!
No Payments till Next Month

- Minimum Purchase as Low as $40!
- Payments as Low as $1 Per Week!
- You Don't Need to Own Property!
- Total Cost 5% Discount Per Year!

The Federal Housing Act was created by the Government to aid everyone to make Repairs, Improvements and enjoy needed appliances on easier Credit Terms!

The F.H.A. Credit Plan combines the best features of cash purchases and extended payments. AND IN ADDITION YOU CAN ECONOMIZE AS YOU MODERNIZE! Cussins and Fearn as headquarters for F.H.A. now offers you hundreds of needed things on credit at the same low, money-saving, cash prices for which they have been known for over 42 years! No loaning fee! The total cost is only 5% discount per year!

X-L RANGE 49.75



Give Mother That New Stove She Needs.

She'll cook you better meals at less cost! The saving in fuel alone will help you meet the small monthly payments!

Add on That New Room to the House

And do it now while the prices are so low at Cussins and Fearn. If prices advance as they are expected to, the cost of new rooms, will help you save some of the extra money you make!

Put That Needed New Roof on the House

Reshingle the present serviceable foundation or add with small board of planer board strip boards or modern tree foundation, or strip roofs. Lifetime repairs to old floors can be made by the skilled workmen, all at small expense and the time payment plan.

Why Not Insulate Your Home Against Winter Cold?

Economize As You Modernize

Enjoy Full Advantages in Your Pay for Them!

Steam Boilers
Window Shades
Eaves Trough and Fittings
Paints : Varnishes
Wall Paper
Brushes
Weather Stripping
Builders' Supplies
Plaster Board
Wall Board
Applied Linoleum
Cow Stanchions
Steel Stalls
Metal Corn Cribs
Chicken Brooders
Storm Doors
Screen Doors
Porch Screening
Cultivators
Electric Refrigerators
Electric Washers
Roofing Paper
Roofing Felt
Roofing Shingles
Roofing Tools
Roofing Nails
Roofing Cement
Roofing Paint
Roofing Tin
Roofing Tar
Roofing Pitch

Social Affairs

A WEDDING, lovely in its simplicity, was solemnized this morning at the First Presbyterian church when Miss Katherine Eymon became the bride of John F. Smith. The single ring ceremony was read at 8:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Howard L. Oiswiler in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride and bridegroom, unattended, entered the church from the pastor's study, to exchange their vows before an altar banked with palms and greenery, and lighted with tall white tapers held in two seven-branch candelabra. A single Calla lily, caught with bows of white tulle, marking the front pews reserved for the families of the bride and bridegroom, completed the decorations in the church.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Harry T. Williams played a half-hour organ program of nuptial music. Her selections included "Romance," Tschaikowski, "Venetian Love Song," Nevin, "Meditation," Drumm, "Love Song," Ambrose, "Love Dream No. 3," Liszt, "Indian Love Call," Friml, "Serenade," Toselli, "Love Song," Wright, and "Canzonetta," Schutt. During the ceremony she played, "I Love You Truly," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

The bride wore a smart frock of brown rodier cloth. The long sleeves were close fitting and a narrow shirred panel gave fullness to the bodice, which was trimmed with clasps matching the belt buckle of brilliants. Her small hat was a Russian cossack model in the same shade as her frock and was trimmed with galyak. White gardenias arranged in a shoulder corsage completed her costume.

The bride's mother wore a gown of black crepe with a white vest, her hat was of black velour and she wore white gloves. The bridegroom's mother was in black crepe with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith received their friends informally before leaving the church and started immediately on a wedding trip which will take them on a 10 days' motor trip through the south. For traveling Mrs. Smith chose a black coat with raccoon trim, brown gloves and purse. Upon their return they will make their home at 233 East Walnut street.

The bride is the daughter of the late Attorney J. H. Eymon, and Mrs. J. H. Eymon of 340 Mt. Vernon avenue. She was graduated from Harding High school in 1928 and attended the University of Michigan where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Until recently she was employed at the Gyher shop.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Earl C. Smith of 403 South State street. His father was the late Earl C. Smith. He was a member of the senior class at Harding High schoo lin 1926, and was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university in 1930. He later attended the University of Michigan and Northwestern university. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities. His business association is with the Frank M. Knapp insurance agency.

Dinner Observes Birthday Anniversary

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cirami of 399 Mary street Monday evening celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anna Catania. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Marie Merella. Entertainment included tap dancing by Anna Cirami. Guests included Mrs. Catania, Mrs. Sam Paulson and son, Mrs. Merella, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Gulluzza and daughter, Frank Gulluzza, Mary and Sammy Cirami. The celebrant received a number of gifts.

* * *

Friends Surprise Mrs. Adelia Day

A few friends and former neighbors surprised Mrs. Adelia Day at her home on East Church street Monday evening on the occasion of her eighty-second birthday anniversary. After a social evening refreshments were served. A gift was presented to Mrs. Day. Present were Mrs. F. M. Sage, Mrs. Ida Buller, Mrs. E. Breithaupt, Mrs. John Eldridge, Mrs. Elizabeth Hosler, Mrs Eliza Hosler, Mrs. J. Wingerd, Mrs. L. A. Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Eckert, Mrs. Paul Hoch, Mrs. W. C. Fuller, Mrs. Clark Farley an Miss Mary Worley.

* * *

Husbands Guests At Dinner Meeting

Husbands of members of the Forget-Me-Not club were guests at a potluck dinner meeting Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Felter of Uncapher avenue. Mrs. Harold Williams and Lee Hathaway won high honors in euchre. Mrs. Hathaway was consoled. The club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Wick of Pearl street.

* * *

Princess Embroidery Club Plans Exchange

Christmas quotations were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Princess Embroidery club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Crist of Sugar street. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Jack Snider and Mrs. William Perigo. The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs. L. E. Reardon. A meeting in two weeks will be a Christmas exchange at the home of Mrs. William Perigo on Davids street.

* * *

Mrs. Gunder Is Hostess

Misses Ann Lawler, Dorothy Morrison and Jeanette Johnson were enrolled in the Avalonia club at a meeting last evening with Mrs. Eugene Gunder of Garden street. Euchre honors went to Miss Lawler and Mrs. King Kern. Lunch was served to the members and a guest, Miss Ruth Morrison of Chicago. Miss Dorothy Morrison assisted the hostess in serving. A meeting will be held Dec. 18 with Mrs. Kern of 620 Wood street.

* * *

Children's Party Is Discussed

A Christmas party for children of members was discussed at a meeting of the Zeta circle of the Child Conservation league Monday evening with Mrs. Arthur Noble of Mary street. Mrs. Katherine Dennig Smith was a guest. Mrs. D. F. Terzo was appointed chairman of a social committee with Mrs. Harry Mahler as her assistant. Mrs. Norman Phillips read an article, "Going on Three and What to Do About It," and Mrs. Harley Blocksom read an article, "If Your Child Has Headaches." Mrs. Cleora Price won honors in a contest which preceded a spaghetti supper. Mrs. George Noble and Mrs. Harold Cook were guests.

The members will exchange Christmas gifts at a meeting Dec. 12 with Mrs. Clarence Nash of East Fairground street.

* * *

Entertains Study Club of Prospect

Mrs. Fred Wilson was hostess to the Searchlight Literary club of Prospect Monday evening at her home at 291 Duluth avenue. Miss Sarah Margaret Smith conducted the devotionals. During a business session Misses Esther Harmon, Florence Almendinger and Evelyn Filiatrault were named a committee to arrange for the club's annual Christmas charity work. The program included a paper, "H. G. Wells, His Life and Work," by Miss Esther Harmon.

* * *

Win Awards At Club Meeting

Mrs. Edwin Price and Mrs. Ray Schneider were awarded honors at cards when Mrs. Hester Orth entertained the Merry Mixers Bridge club last evening at her home on Avondale avenue. Mrs. Ellen Doyle received the galloping award. The hostess served a lunch assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Burke. A meeting in two weeks will be with Miss Hertha Lowery of Avondale avenue.

* * *

Amateur Sewing Club Is Entertained

Donna Midlam and Marjorie Mitchell were guests when the Amateur Sewing club met late yesterday afternoon at the home of Avis Lill at 517 Summit street. Sewing and knitting entertained the guests and refreshments were served. A short program was given. A meeting next Tuesday will be held at the home of Helen Cottrell of East Center street.

* * *

Draw Names for Holiday Exchange

Names were drawn for a Christmas exchange at a meeting of the Hi-Hat club last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoffman of 325 North Greenwood street. Mrs. Cora Packer was a guest. Awards at cards were won by Mrs. Leonard Pace and John James. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. Forest Massie. The next meeting will be Dec. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John James of 837 Merkel avenue.

* * *

Miss Trowbridge Is Honored

Miss Charlotte Trowbridge who will be married Christmas day to Kenneth McDaniel of Cattletsburg, Ky., was given a wedding gift from the J. C. Penney Co. employes at the monthly meeting last evening of employes, their wives and friends. A potluck supper was served. Santa Claus presented the gift following the meeting which was in charge of Miss Lavonna Peacock. Mrs. Lucille Cunningham talked on gifts for women and Robert Ewers discussed gifts for men. C. A. McGrew, manager, gave a short talk. Mrs. Roberta Carey entertained with a Punch and Judy show.

* * *

Entertain Friends at Supper, Cards

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whipps of near Waldo entertained a group of friends last evening at an oyster supper. An evening of cards followed the supper, honors going to Mrs. Mary Lohr of Greensburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snider and Carl Prettyman. Floyd Nedds was consoled.

* * *

Shower Compliments Recent Bride

A miscellaneous shower complimented Mrs. William Stout Jr., when members of the W. A. N. Bridge club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Campbell on Orchard street. Mrs. Stout before her recent marriage was Miss Joyce Bunford. Mrs. Edward Fellmeth was a guest. Tables were filled for cards, honors for high scores going to Miss Grace Price and Mrs. William Woessner. The hostess served a lunch assisted by her mother, Mrs. Earl Belcher. In two weeks the club will meet for a Christmas exchange at the home of Miss Grace Price at 869 Congress street.

* * *

Wide Awake Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs. W. C. Tucker was enrolled as a new member when Mrs. W. F. Sipe entertained the Wide Awake club yesterday afternoon at her home at 489 South Prospect street. Five tables were filled for euchre, honors for high scores going to Mrs. Omer Eaton, Mrs. Sipe and Mrs. Roy Jennings. Mrs. Maude Fox received an award for playing the most lone hands. Mrs. Carl Neimeyer of 403 Park boulevard will be hostess when the club meets for a Christmas exchange Dec. 17.

WEDDINGS

Ashley Girl Marries Marion Resident

Miss Irene Wyant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wyant of Ashley and Carl Duerr, son of Mrs. Fred Duerr of 631 Cherry street were united in marriage this morning at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Schillinger of the Emanuel Lutheran church at the parsonage on South Prospect street. The single ring service was read. Mrs. Duerr was graduated from the Ashley High school in 1930 and Mr. Duerr from Harding High school in 1929. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Duerr will be at home at 187 Hane avenue. Mr. Duerr is employed at the Willey Bros. service station.

A huge air filled globe to give the craft stability features a helicopter type flying machine invented in France, which can be raised vertically and held stationary in the air with four propellers.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

WED—PATTERN A MATRON MAY VARY THIS OF THIS FLATTERING FROCK

Little changes—extra touches—make certain frocks favorites with us. Especially so when we've only one or two "better" ones to change off to. This flattering model, will have special appeal for the size forty-eight, though it's equally smart in smaller sizes—and both will welcome the varied ideas for trim—buttons one week, a braid frog the next, and cloth posies when you want to look extra nice. Great weight-concealers, too — those slender center panels which minimize the side-to-side measurement—and a double jabot that saves work by being cut in one with the yoke. Loveliest in dull lustre satin, dark synthetic, or a winter sheer.

Pattern 2511 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Don't wait! Send now for the winter pattern book. You need all the advice Anne Adams gives you on keeping the family thriftily and attractively dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about fabrics and fashions, more about glorifying your type! You'll welcome the timely tips on Christmas gift problems too. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Gifts for Yule Party Gathered By Association

THE Marion Pan-Hellenic association's contribution to the third annual children's community Christmas party will be gaily-wrapped gifts which the members took to their Christmas meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton at 407 East Center street. The gifts will be taken to the temporary toy shop operated by the Phalanx club on East Center street.

In a short business session which preceded a Christmas program, plans were completed for the New Year's eve dance to which members will invite their friends. Arrangements for the dance, which will be held in the Elks hall, are in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. J. C. Mann, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Jenkins, Mrs. A. O. Linscott, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Daniel Brickley Jr., Mrs. E. G. Siefert, Mrs. George Albers, Misses Margaret Schilentz, Ruth Starr, Betty Mann, Esther Guthery and Viola Peacock.

A Christmas program opened with a group of piano numbers by Miss Wanda McMahan. Miss Helen French read a Christmas story, "Star in the Well," by Temple Bailey and Mrs. Henry A. Mickley led the club in singing Christmas Carols. A lunch and social hour followed the program.

The hostess was assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Frank Barnhill, chairman, Mrs. William Luse, Mrs. Frank C. Gegenheimer, Mrs. Henry A. Mickley, Mrs. K. D. Smith and Mrs. Ralph Young.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Downing, former residents of Marion, have returned to their home at Homer, Mich., after a two-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneck and children of Columbia court and friends.

* * *

Miss Helen McAdams has returned to Logan after spending Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Moore of West Center street.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED

GALION, Dec. 4—Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Schoeding chapel at Columbus for Mrs. Cora Crawford. Mrs. Crawford, who was a former Crestline resident, had been active in the Church of Christ in Galion for 12 years.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

OIL PERMANENTS

$2.50 $3.50 $5.00

This Ad Entitles You to $1.00 Discount on Any Price Permanent

SHAMPOO AND FINGERWAVE 35c

COURT BEAUTY SHOP

245 Orchard St. Phone 4786.

Nuts

FINE FOOD FOR THE CHILDREN

Insist on Double Kay Nuts, toasted fresh with Real Creamery Butter—a quality so different from ordinary nuts merely cooked in oil. They're best for children—2½ times more energy than sugar, wholesome and muscle building.

Special! Great, big, Jumbo Peanuts This Week Meaty ones - ¼ lb. 15c; lb. 29c

W. N. SAMS PHARMACY 121 S. Main St.

AUTHORIZED DOUBLE KAY NUT SHOP

GIFT SHOPPING for HER

Our Selection

Vanity Fair Hose
Vanity Fair Undies
Silk Undies
Negligees
Lounging Pajamas
Shoulderettes
Sweaters
Handkerchiefs
Purses
New Frocks
Coats (Cloth and Fur)
Hat and Scarf Sets

Continuing Our Clearance Sale Exceptional Values

Sutton-Lightner

193 W. Center.

SCARF SETS

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR LADIES, MISSES OR JUNIORS

Brushed Wool—Plain Wool—Velvets—Plaids. All in a wonderful assortment of colors to choose from.

$1.00 — $1.49 — $1.95

PRE HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE

NEW HATS REG. VALUES TO $2.95 SATURDAY ONLY $1.00

Marty's Hat Shop

182 West Center Street.

The Smart Shoppe Specials

Corduroy Suits — Real $6.95 to $8.95—while they last, special $2.98

DRESSES — Silk and Wool—Regular $6.95 to $16.95, special $5.00

DRESSES — Silk and Wool—Formerly $5.00 up to $12.95, special $2.98

Hats Reduced — Some Formerly $2.00 and $3.00 — 98c

THE SMART SHOPPE

196 WEST CENTER. PHONE 2777.

NEXT TO GAS OFFICE.

UHLER'S

Marion's Greatest Christmas Store

Just Tomorrow To Choose From This Great Christma

Sale Of Fine Newton Anni Fur Coats

TOMORROW is the last day this sale of Fur Coats. representative will be here wit most extensive showing only morrow. There are furs of ev kind—coats for miss or matro What finer Christmas Gift tha fur coat and an Annis coat, that—because it's guaranteed t dependable.

Now is the time to buy—don't seeing this showing tomorrow.

$59.50

Now In Progress! Notable Clearances!

All Fur Trimmed Cloth Coa

$15.75 $24.75 $28 $38 $4

A drastic clearance of all remaining winter coats—both fur trimmed dress coats and sports coats, too. The savings are too exceptional to pass up. Sizes for Misses and Women.

Christmas Gifts For Youngsters!

New! Corduroy Ski Pant

$2.98 Value For $1.98 Sizes 8 to 16 Years

Let them play in the snow all they want—be sure they're dressed warm in these warmly lined Corduroy Ski-Pants. Well cut—with knitted ankle cuffs. In brown, green, wine, navy.

Brand New Sweaters $1 to $3.29

Slip over, coat styles and twin sweaters. In colors and patterns that catch the youngster's eye.

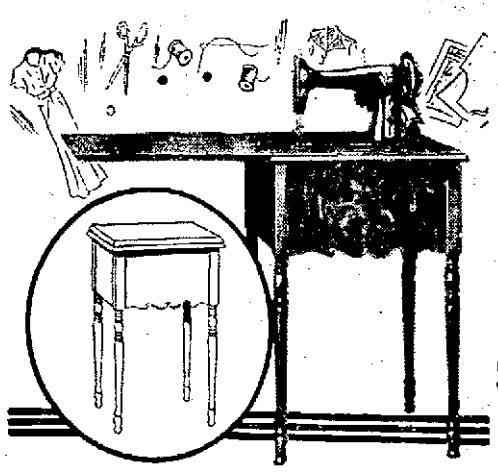
Snow Suits from $2.98 to $9.98

The smartest and warmest suits we've seen. Practical styles of Melton Cloth and Suede Cloth.

2d Floor

3 Days Only! A Christmas Sale

All Electric Sewing Machi



You get a Value for $3 Think of it DOUBLE Val

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$3.00 Down Delivers This Machine

A sturdy, air-cooled motor does your work...Note: it's a FULL SIZE ...Attractive burl cabinet.

Always ready for instant use...Every home needs a truly modern unit: of course, it must be an electric...Just raise the lid and effortless.

ELECTRIC MACHINES—UHLER'S BASEMENT

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NEVER MIND THE LADY

By David Garth

By David Garth)

[illegible] Terry Willett just [illegible] a bombshell into the [illegible] of the embassy ball. He has [illegible] the attache, that [illegible] to see that a shipment [illegible] being delayed [illegible] government, gets [illegible] tonight. Fox knows it [illegible] so does Allaire [illegible] Allaire sees to it that [illegible] follow Terry to the [illegible] sends him out on the [illegible] to separate her mother [illegible] adventurer named [illegible]

CHAPTER EIGHT

Uninvited Guest

[illegible] hated it—the whole [illegible] ceaseless round: Nell West dueling her husband on a mutual ground of fashionable hypocrisy, handsome young men with a business address as a matter of form, polo and tea dances their career.

Breathe!—with the whipping, cutting lash of air. Tomorrow she took up a plane, and tonight she wanted to forget it. Above the silken music of the orchestra was the distant note of a brass band. Follow the parade!

She left the conservatory, snatched up her wrap, and went outside.

Novaes, the Embassy runner, was talking patronizingly to a carriage driver. Carriage?—too slow. Novaes jumped at her summons.

"Mr. Fox's car," she requested. "Ou est-il, no damn it, that's French. Where the dickens is Senor Fox's car, old top?"

Novaes understood enough to lead her to the attache's long low roadster. Allaire contemplated it approvingly, and slid in behind the wheel.

"Get in," she directed the runner. "You have to direct me to Rosina B. Rosina B—ships—toot toot! Vapor—Rosina B—"

"Rosina B?" Novaes pronounced it "bay." He looked anxiously at the lovely, dark-eyed girl impatiently awaiting him. "But, pardon, senorita, I don't understand—Rosina B?"

"Vamos," she ordered, and blew the horn in lieu of further Spanish.

Novaes scrambled in beside her. And he hadn't been riding a block before he would have been quite content to get out.

Silver drum headlights cutting the darkness, wilting the occasional street lamps, speeding out of the residential section into the metropolitan areas, rolling through the broad streets of this City of the Dons as though they were on a track in the middle of an open prairie.

Novaes jabbered directions with stabs of his finger, and muttered prayers under his breath. These crazy Americanos—beautiful but crazy. The senorita wanted to get to Rosina B—!

They roared down the leafy Balneario drive, passing scattered carriages, racing right up on top of them and then slithering past as the girl at the wheel moved her hands slightly.

And then as they turned off the Balneario into a waterfront drive that led to the docks the lights seized upon a lone ambling carriage.

The girl nodded and brought the car to a stop.

"Much obliged," she told her guide. "Vamos."

She pulled out some banknotes from her silver mesh bag and pressed them into his hand. Novaes looked at them and got out shaking with emotion.

"Sorry," she told him, "to leave you here, but that ought to get you back."

Back? He could go back on a battleship, by damn! He burst into a torrent of thanks, but she'd forgotten him. Already she was shifting into gear, a slow smile curving her lips.

• • •

"Lord!" breathed Terry Willett. He gave a quick command to the driver and stepped out of the carriage.

Allaire lounged behind the wheel her hair in thick wind-blown confusion, the evening wrap sliding off one bare shoulder.

"Would you mind awfully," she asked tranquilly, "if I went with you?"

He'd thought he was prepared for anything.

"Why?" he heard himself say.

"Oh—," she waved a slim indefinite hand. "I'm one of those people who pat a grizzly bear on the nose to see if he's friendly."

He looked at her a long moment. Funny things, women. This one, for example. She blazed across his life like a rocket.

"You'd better go back. You'll only be bored."

"The evening," she assented, with a quick nod of her blonde head, "started out that way."

"Hell," said Terry Willett, "why didn't you get Fox to take you to the Bataclan? They stage fights for you there at fifty centavos a bout."

"If you make a good job of it tonight," she said coolly, "I may let you take me to the Bata-whoosis tomorrow night. In the meantime I have a deep desire to wander about Rosina B."

He dismissed his carriage and stepped in beside her.

"I'll have the whole damn Foreign Service on my neck tomorrow," he grunted. "Let's go."

She liked that in him—a strain of sportsmanlike humor that bridged the gap between the sensible and the insane.

"You're still going to sock somebody?"

"Yes, babe," he said gently, "I am. And you're carrying this—"

She hardly knew where it came from, that small flat automatic. And it was then that the last of the Legation Club disappeared from the night and she awoke to the lapping of black water and the bulky shapes of ships at their berths.

"I really wouldnt know how to use it from a shovel," she assured him.

Terry smiled grimly.

"You probably won't need it. But it's a good thing to have. Stop here."

The weapon was warm from his body. Polo and lights and cocktails—Great God!

She put it in her bag. He took her arm. The night air was chilly, but the warmth of her bare arm sent an electric shock through his fingers. What was he doing? —to hell with it, take your cue as you went along.

He'd always done that and he was still alive. A hundred feet from car to Hildez. Come along, you girl with the wind-swept hair and the steady low voice—you're with an engineer finishing a job.

Giant cranes on their tracks along the dock stood like disapproving monsters as a tall man in white ducks and a girl in an evening gown made their way along a warehouse alley.

She knew that there were men near them, wharf rats lying on warehouse ramps, but her companion was supreme in this world.

She realized the quiescent strength in those fingers on her arm.

A strange light began to etch the cranes against the sky—like the glow of a fire somewhere in the distance. And then they rounded the corner of the warehouse and came across the "Parajalbo."

• • •

Tremendous flares burned on the dock, throwing into flickering relief the rusty sides of a small tramp steamer. A fast-moving set of stevedores portered crates from the warehouse to a crane which lifted them over the ship's side.

"Thrilling, isn't it?" Willett said satirically.

To her it was. The flares, the men, the scrubby steamer, were all part of a world where nerves raced and blood tingled.

He guided her through the bustle, curious black eyes on them, men stopping in their labor to stare. Everybody stared at women in these countries—men cut to the same pattern but with varying tastes.

"There he is," Willett said suddenly. "The holy graft merchant—"

She saw a fat man in wilted ducks and straw hat standing in the doorway of a small lighted office.

"He who gets socked," she murmured.

"Hey, Hildez!" snapped Terry. The shipping agent started at the unceremonious summons. His little eyes flicked from the tall red-head to the girl at his side like the dart of a snake.

"Ah, Senor Willett," he commented, and sauntered over.

His shirt was open at a hairy throat and the pouch under his chin was bluish. Terry regarded him distastefully and kept his hand on the girl's arm.

"You putting my freight on board that boat?" he demanded, "or do I stretch your hide up on the wall like a trophy from a bear hunt?"

"But of course, Senor," Hildez waved an obliging hand. "Tomorrow your shipment will be on the way to Propionoire."

"Yeah!" said Willett. "I'll believe you when I see it lifted over the side. Go on, Hildez, trot it out—I'm sick of waiting on you."

The shipping boss shrugged his heavy shoulders.

"As you will, Senor Willett."

He said something in quick soft Spanish to a couple of stevedores, and turned back to them, smiling genially.

"Presently, Senor. The lady—"

"Never mind the lady," said Willett curtly.

For the first time in her life she recognized pure steel.

Terry makes a remark he should not have made, tomorrow.

FOUND SLAIN

Westford, Mass., police are trying to solve mysterious death of Frances Gallagher (above), 20-year-old nursemaid, found riddled with gun shot, in uncle's home.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Bob Gibbs Brings Good News of Noel's Condition

NELL GIBBS' cheery smile and whimsical words were so infectious that I could see Mary was distinctly heartened by them. She straightened her slumped figure and threw back her head as she gave Mrs. Gibbs a piteously brave smile.

"If I can't help Noel I, at least, can keep from hindering the people who are taking care of him," she said, and then turned resolutely to me.

"Come on, Auntie Madge!" she said. Let's go over to the other cottage. I won't promise to eat much, but I'll go through all the motions, and at least I'll get some hot tea or coffee down."

"Whichever you want, dearest, it shall be prepared for you," I told her, and then she, Katherine and I went across to the larger camp, where Faith was asleep in the improvised nursery, and where Junior and Roderick were combining the pleasure of eating their fish supper with the duty of mounting guard over the baby.

They were still at the table when we came into the kitchen, eating their last course of canned peaches with a languid air which told me that even their prowess as trenchermen had finally waned.

But there was nothing languid about their rush toward Mary when they saw her come into the room.

"Gee! Mary!" her brother, Roderick, said fervently. "I'm glad you're all right. You are, aren't you?" he finished anxiously.

"You're sure you're all right?" Junior chimed in just as anxiously, for he is as fond of Mary as if she were his sister as well as Roderick's.

I think the necessity for reassuring the boys helped Mary, for her voice was steadier and more cheerful as she answered them.

"Sure thing, old tops. I'm all right," she said, and forestalled their next question with an assurance which I guessed she was glad to repeat with the hope that saying it over would make it come true.

"I guess Noel is, too," she said. "At least, Mrs. Gibbs didn't seem to think he was in any real danger."

"Gee! that's good!" they chorused, and then I broke up the colloquy with a matter-of-fact command.

"Clear off the table, quickly, boys, please," I said, "and set three places nicely for Aunt Katherine, Mary and me. I'll be warming up the supper, Mary, will you help me, please?"

"Please do, Mary," Katherine interposed, playing into my hand. "I want to take a look at the baby."

"I'd love to help," Mary said, and went to work feverishly. When Katherine returned with the word that Faith was sleeping soundly and bore no indication that the long journey had affected her adversely—something about which both Katherine and I were a bit uneasy—the re-heated supper was steaming on the table, and Katherine and I attacked the viands with gusto.

The color came back to her face as she ate and drank, and when there came a rap upon the door, a summons we had expected, though she was quivering with nervousness as she sprang to her feet, she was in far better shape to receive whatever news the messenger was bringing than she had been when she left the other camp.

I opened the door to Bob Gibbs, who told his errand quickly, with patent regard for Mary's tense anxiety.

"Dr. Rickey things your husband is going to be all right," he said, "although he cannot be absolutely sure for another twelve hours. But the shivering has stopped, he is warm and dry; we have put him into comfortable pajamas, and he has had warm broth, tea and stimulants. He is asking for you, and I think, after he sees you, and realizes you are all right—he seems a bit hazy upon that point—he will drop off into restful sleep—the thing of which he stands in most need. The boy is pretty nearly exhausted.

But Mary was not listening. She had started for the door when Mr. Gibbs had said Noel was asking for her, and she fairly pushed our host aside from her path.

"Oh! let me pass!" she said. "I must get to Noel!"

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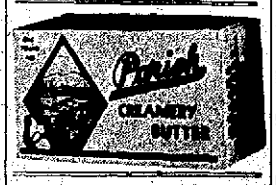

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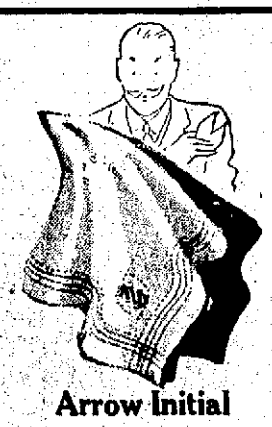

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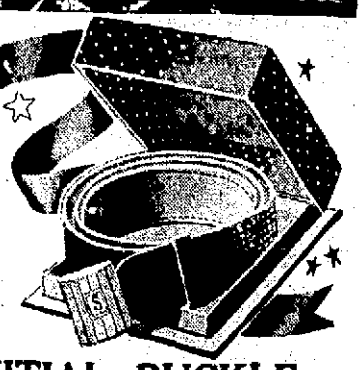

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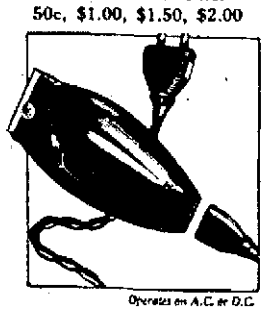

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Special purchase 65 Coats made to sell for much more have been added to this $16.50 group

These outstanding features you should know Mostly lined with celanese and silk Medium weight or heavy wool, warm but not weighty Ask to see the Luxoro, a medium weight fleece all year Coat at $25 or Sturdifleece Clothcraft Coat $25

Plenty of Polo Models, Raglans with half belts, form fitting Coats, double breasted, set in sleeves, with half belt, big warm semi ulsters.

ECONOMY SPECIAL
SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

Complete Assortment Newest Styles **$14.75**

All Garments taken from higher priced groups, all this season newest styles, but not ever pattern in every size.

$19.50

Special purchase 80 Coats made to sell $3.50 to $5 more placed in this group at $19.50.

ection More
n 1000 Coats

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SMART

HATS

$2.95 $3.45

See the new shapes and colors. Silk finish and heather mixtures Very popular this season A hat to fit and please every man Buy dad a hat for Christmas. Tremendous selection. We will help you select it and guarantee a fit

Others . $1 50 to $3 95
Schoble "Lastex" Band Fits Like a Glove $4 95
Youth's Hats $1 25, $1.45

Imported Wool Plaids, the Outstanding Scarfs

BEAUTIFUL NEW
MUFFLERS

Beautiful patterns and plain colors. Silk, crepe or wool. Many initialed to make it a personalized gift **$1**

Other Silk or Wool Scarfs 69c to $2 95

You Know Its The Best If It Has The "RABHOR" Label—

SILK OR FLANNEL ROBES

With shawl, notched and Russian collars in two tone color combination and novelties.

Wool Flannel Robes
$4.95
$5.95 Up To $8 95

SILK ROBES
$5.95 to $16.50

For years we have featured RABHOR Robes because we could do so with the confidence that they were right in quality, right in style and attractive values This year we offer a tremendous assortment for the early shoppers a complete line of color combinations in all styles and all sizes

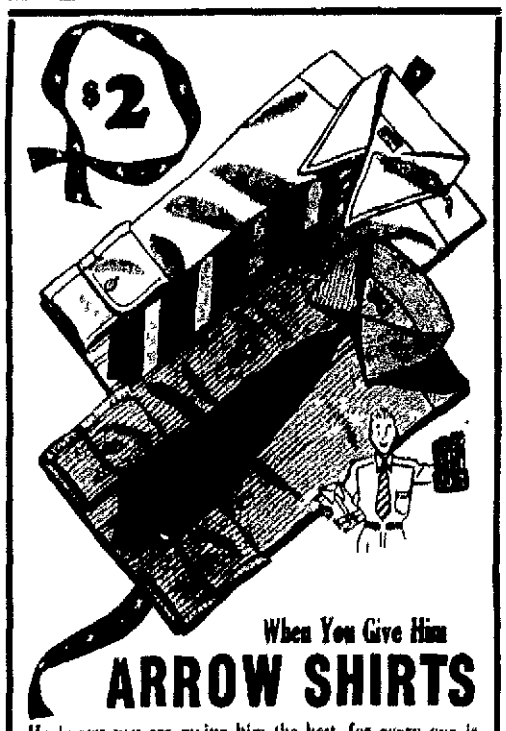
You'll find it easy to select just the robe here that suits the individuality of the man who will wear it Silk robes in plain colors, paisleys, regimental stripes, polka dots bright prints and checks—or all wool flannel in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colorings, await your choice

Boys' Wool Tex Robes $3.45

"COCKTAIL" ROBES A New 3-4 Length Robe Wool Flannels $8.95 Fancy Silk $11.95

GENUINE BEACON ROBES . $4.95 to $5.95
WOOLTEX ROBES, Medium Weight $3.95
TERRYCLOTH ROBES, Very New . $4.95 $5.95

Select Your Robe Now Use Our Lay Away Plan



When You Give Him
ARROW SHIRTS

He knows you are giving him the best, for every one is sanforized shrunk, "Mitoga" form fitting and now with new Arrowt collar

Our holiday assortment of Arrow Shirts is more brilliant this year than ever before A greater assortment and greater value than ever before A selection of crisp, new patterns neat stripes and novelty weaves and plenty of plain whites Choice of many new collar styles, the "Arrowt" (non wilt), the Arrow tab or the Kent long point button-down style. Arrow shirts are nationally known as the finest in shirts Make your selection at Dugan's where you will find all sizes 13½ to 20 and sleeve lengths 32 to 36 Give Arrow Shirts

NEEDLES FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHIRTS
For many years an outstanding shirt value A nationally known shirt. Here in a great variety of neat and fancy patterns also plain colors New made with "Can't Wilt" collar at the same low price. **$1.65**

Famous Elder
SHIRTS $1.35 New Elderland Collar
Selection of hundreds, newest patterns of this popular shirt at $1.35

Elder
SHIRTS $1.00 Made With Non-Wilt Collar
You'd expect to pay much more for them unusual values.

her Novelties, Bill and Tourists Sets. endous assortment of from 50c to $12 00.

LUGGAGE GIFTS

For Both Men and Ladies

WONDER WE SELL SO MUCH LUGGAGE—OUR ICKS ARE SO COMPLETE—AND OUR LOW "SPOT SH PRICES BRING THRIFTY FOLKS FOR 40 MILES OUND TO MARION'S LARGEST LUGGAGE DEPT-NT

MEN'S ALL LEATHER
GLADSTONES
$6.95 to $16.50

ZIPPER BAGS $1 95 to $5 95
LADIES' CASES $1 95, $3 45, $4 95 to $10 95

ZIPPER BRIEF CASES $2.95 to $7 95
FITTED CASES $4.95-$16.50
Beautiful Patterns

We are a complete Stock of Dress, Steamer and Wardrobe Cases and All Luggage Ideal for Christmas Gifts. Give Luggage that will last.

GIVE HIM
PAJAMAS
$1.35 $1.50 $1.95

Others $1 00 to $3.50
Silk Pajamas $4.50—$5

Just the kind of Pajamas men like—You'll find just the right styles the right patterns and colors in our generous stocks. Newest novelties as well as solid colors with contrasting trims.

At what ever price you wish to pay Our Special at $1 00, $1.35, $1.50 or the popular Fruit of the Loom at $1 95. Also Finest Lounging Pajamas, Broadcloth at $3 and $3 50, or silk $5 you will find it here

Give Him a Box
DRESS HOSE

A Great Trio Interwoven Holeproof and Cooper, tremendous assortments in each kind silks lisles, wool and silk wool All packed in beautiful gift boxes

75c HOSE, 3 Pair in Gift Box $2.00
50c HOSE, 3 Pair in Gift Box $1.35
35c HOSE, 3 Pair in Gift Box $1.00
25c HOSE, 6 Pair in Gift Box $1.35
19c HOSE, 3 Pair in Gift Box 50c
Holeproof Autogart .65c

All Jackets Full Sateen Lined

Genuine Talon Zipper Front, Many With Sport Back

MEN'S LEATHER
JACKETS
$4.95 $5.95 $6.95 To $10.95

Buy him a genuine Leather Jacket One of the most practical Gifts a man can receive. Select it from the largest stock and variety of Jackets in Central Ohio Regardless of style, color or sizes up to 52, we have it. Suedes, Capeskins and Pig Grains

Special All Leather Pig Grain, Men's-Boys' $4 95
Suede "First Quality" Knit Collar, Cuffs and Bottom $5.45
Capeskin and Pig Grain, Knit Collar, Cuffs and Bottom $6 95
Capeskin and Pig Grain Leather Collar, Cuffs, Knit Bottom $7 45
Capeskin and Pig Grain Leather Collar, Cuffs and Bottom . . $7 95
Capeskin and Pig Grain Sport Backs, all leather $8 95
Horsehide, Very Best Black Sport Back . $10 95
Men's Navy Wool Melton Jackets $2 95, $3 95, $4 95
Men's Fancy Plaid Wool Jackets $3 95, $4 95
Corduroy Sport Jackets . . . . . $2 95 to $4 95

Many Other New Style Jackets for Men and Boys

Work Clothes

Overalls $1 19 $1 75
Work Pants . . . $1 50 to $3 50
Work Shirts 59c $1 25
Lined Jackets . . . . $1 60 to $2 50
Wolverine Work Shoes . $2 95-$4 45
Work Sweaters, Jackets, Gloves, Hose, Shoes

CAN

RE

THE MENS' STORE, WHERE WOMEN LIKE TO SHOP!

Harding, St. Mary Open 1935-36 Cage Season Friday

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL ANNOUNCES LIST OF GAMES FOR YEAR

Presidents Go to Upper Sandusky for First Contest, Edison Coming Here

As Marion high school teams today made final preparations for the opening of their 1935-36 season Friday, right the completed schedule of one of the teams St Mary High was announced Harding High's schedule as previously announced

The Harding High Presidents will journey to Upper Sandusky for their initial game and the St Mary parochial team will entertain the Lolson Elkin school squad at the armory here

The Presidents under the tutelage of Coach Dewey N Bohyer and the St Mary team coached by Leb Kelly today were in the midst of strenuous practice programs Both coaches kept a close watch on their varsity candidates and continued to eliminate rough spots noticed during practices held last night.

Varsity line-ups for the opening games were not definitely announced but in all probability both coaches will build their teams around available letter men

Six experienced seniors have been training for the Harding varsity team and they will undoubtedly be the foundation of this years squad They are Frazier Faught Minard Ruby Tierney and Evans Other men who were members of the junior varsity line up last year and are making a bid for first string positions include Sharrock Lewis Huntsman Norton and Levine One letter man Conroy has been unable to practice with the team being confined to his home by illness

Coach Kelly has only two letter men returning for action this season Robbins guard and Reid forward played regularly on the varsity team last year and are among the main hopes of the St Mary team Other varsity possibilities include Schuler Feldner Maxwell Lusch and Gunder

Sophomores will compose the Harding junior varsity squad which at present does not have a definite schedule for this season The squad which has been under the direction of William Williams assistant to Coach Bohyer numbers more than 25 members They have been holding regular practice sessions at the Shovel gymnasium An additional 20 sophomores have been working out at the high school gym under the direction of Carl Cramer

The 1935-6 schedule for the two high schools calls for 16 games each The St Mary team has booked other leading parochial schools in this district and will play in the Central District Class B tournament to be held at Westerville March 5-6-7 One Sunday afternoon game has been arranged on the St. Mary schedule The game is to be played Jan 12 at 2 p m at Fostoria with the St Wendelin team.

The complete St Mary schedule as announced today by Coach Kelly follows

Dec 6—Edison here (at Armory)
Dec. 14—At Springfield Central parochial school.
Dec. 20—At Columbus Holy Family High school
Dec 27—St. Wendelin of Fostoria here.
Jan 3—At Delaware St. Mary
Jan 4—Upper Sandusky here
Jan 11—Adelphi here
Jan 12—At Fostoria St. Wendelin.
Jan 18—At Urbana St Mary
Jan 24—Columbus Holy Family High school here
Jan 31—Open
Feb 7—St. Mary of Urbana here
Feb 11—At Columbus Aquinas
Feb 14—St Mary of Delaware here.
Feb 21—At Upper Sandusky
Feb 28—Open
March 5-6-7 — Central District tournament.

POLLAK BOWLERS BEAT MT. VERNON

In a bowling contest rolled at the Recreation alleys here Sunday afternoon the Pollak steel team defeated a Mt. Vernon team by 45 pins The scores follow

POLLAK STEEL

Postle	151	150	164	465
Shirk	150	180	177	[illegible]
Tensing	177	[illegible]	186	[illegible]
Hahn	16[illegible]	172	182	[illegible]
Peddicord	184	172	203	561
Totals	816	856	912	2584

MT VERNON

H. Allen	1[illegible]0	161	160	[illegible]
T. Allen	202	151	171	47[illegible]
Rice	140	14[illegible]	180	[illegible]
Workman	13[illegible]	1[illegible]6	145	412
Raymond	136	1[illegible]1	175	[illegible]
Totals	814	854	781	2449

FENDERS — BODIES
Actually
IRONED OUT
A new pneumatic ironer saves the metal—The real modern way to repair your car
Houghton Body Shop
E. Mill St. Phone 4121

ARROW SHIRTS
with wide end, button down collars
$2.00
INTERWOVEN HOSE
Just Received New Shipment
35c 50c
MARKERT & LEWIS
E. CENTER ST

Southern Methodist To Meet Stanford in Rose Bowl

Here is the undefeated and untied Southern Methodist university football team which was selected to play Stanford in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena Calif, on New Years day Backfield left to right Smith quarter Russell fullback Turner right half Wilson left half Line, left to right Stewart, Orr Stamps Johnson Baker Spain Tipton (Associated Press Photo)

U.C.L.A. Mentor Thinks It Will Be a Great Game

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Dec 4—Coach Bill Spaulding whose U C L A football team played both Stanford and Southern Methodist analyzed the Rose bowl contenders today but slyly avoided picking a winner

It's going to be a great game said the University of California at Angeles mentor Stanford has more power and the Mustangs are more slippery

U C L A beat Stanford 7 6 for the initial only defeat this year and were trounced 21-0 by Southern Methodist

Stanford in my opinion Spaulding said has a better line especially on defense We punched the ball half way across the field against Southern Methodist before a penalty stopped us We couldn't do that against Stanford

Our team was pretty well peppered up for the game with Stanford while against Southern Methodist we hardly were at our best Understand though that this doesn't take into consideration whether either of these teams was pointed for us

Certainly Southern Methodist's passes with almost every back able to throw the ball well and a swarm of receivers down the field are going to give Stanford a lot of trouble

Chuck Cheshire star U C L A halfback also straddled the fence on the question

If Stanford can catch em said Cheshire It can beat em"

Then Coach Spaulding took the floor again

If Stanford takes that game seriously he added It will be tough to beat. I'll admit its passing attack hasn't been much this year But maybe that's just as well

There was a big grin on Spaulding's face again

What I mean is we completed too many passes in our game with the Mustangs. Too many passes to Southern Methodist

Richwood Wins 2 Games From College Teams

The Richwood independent teams scored a double win over Marion Business College squads in games played at the Marion Y M C A last night The Richwood boys were victorious 19 to 18 in a fast and close game and the Richwood lassies scored a 16 to 10 victory in the preliminary

This was the initial home game of the season for the business college teams and the boys squad donned their new suits for the first time

The games were played on the lower floor at the Y and nearly 200 followers of the teams were present

Box scores follow

BOYS

Richwood 19			Business Col 18		
	C	F		C	F
Clawson r f	3	0	Binns f	3	2
McNeal f	1	0	Hinkey f	0	0
D Oman c	1	1	Wetzwell c	0	1
McCarthy g	0	1	Johnson g	0	0
C Oman g	1	0	Clark g	0	0
			Cisl f	2	0
			Larick f	0	0
			Earls g	2	1
Total	9	1	Total	7	4

GIRLS

Richwood 16			Business Col 10		
	C	F		C	F
Ott f	1	0	Wheeler f	2	1
Williams f	1	0	Nass f	0	0
Gillenwater c	0	0	Arshe c	2	1
Griffith g	1	0	Cooper g	0	0
Myers g	0	0	Thomas g	0	0
Mickman	0	0	Kramer f	0	1
Wood	0	0			
McCarthy	0	0			
S Richwood	0	0			
Total	5	0	Total	4	3

Referee Binns.

TEAMS NAMED FOR SUGAR BOWL GAME

Louisiana State and Texas Christian To Play in South's New Year's Day Tilt

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS Dec 4—Football teams of Louisiana State and Texas Christian University will match strength in the Sugar Bowl classic here New Years day

The selection of L S U southern conference champion and T C U runner up for the southwestern championship was announced last night by Warren Miller president of the Mid winter Sports association which sponsors the game

Although both teams have lost one game each they have been rated among the first five" squads of the country.

Basketball Official Lists Changes in Rules To Promote Faster, Cleaner Game

F W Bacon Says Regulations Make Duties of Referee More Difficult

Changes in the official basketball regulations for the 1935-36 season were reviewed today by Francis W Bacon director in charge of the North Central Ohio district clinic for officials scheduled to be held at the Marion Y M C A, Monday night Dec 9 Mr Bacon is a member of the state executive committee of the Ohio Official association and a member of the advisory committee of the National High School Basketball association

The rules are being revised this year Mr Bacon said in an effort to give the spectators a faster game and to aid the participants in playing a cleaner game The changes probably will bring about a system which will eventually necessitate two officials

Changes this year will give the fast breaking team an advantage and tend to promote that type of play The new rulings will however make it 50 per cent harder for officials he added

Must Watch Time Limits

Officials will be forced to check closely on the rule which restricts the center pivot play by limiting to three seconds the time a player may remain in his own free throw lane while the ball is in play and in possession or control of his team Another rule which requires checking of the time is when a team gains possession of the ball in its back court That team must advance the ball to the front court within the period of ten seconds unless the ball while out of control of the team touches an opponent Bacon said

Major changes in the rules for the coming season as reviewed by Mr Bacon were:

Each free throw arc is to be extended describing a complete circle This new arc is to be marked by a broken line The free throw circle is to be a restraining line when a jump ball occurs at the free throw line

To aid players in locating their opponents each substitute should tell the official his number and position and if possible the number of his opponent A substitute may communicate with the player who is leaving the game in order to locate his opponent The purpose here is to avoid confusion and delay which often occur when substitutions are made

Definition of Dribble

The definition of a dribble is revised A fumble or attempt to gain control of the ball is not a dribble that is after muffing or fumbling or tapping the ball from a group of players a player may then recover the ball and begin a dribble A player is to be given a reasonable opportunity to gain control of the ball but if having had an opportunity to gain control he makes an obvious attempt to advance the ball he should be considered a dribbler

The intermission in games played in 20-minute halves is to be 15 minutes but this may be reduced to ten minutes by mutual agreement

"In the case of a jump ball other players should remain a reasonable distance away from the jumpers and the official until the ball is tapped When a jump ball takes place at the free throw lane all players except the jumpers must remain outside the free throw circle until the ball is tapped

On courts having an out-of bounds margin of less than three feet a fine broken line should be drawn in the court three feet from the boundary line This is a restraining line for defensive players on out-of bounds balls

New Time Rules Made

Last years rules allowed 30 seconds for a substitution following the injury of a player if the injured man left the game within one minute This year a similar allowance may be made when a player is disqualified

In case of fouls other than technical or double fouls if the free throw is successful time shall be resumed when the ball crosses the boundary line as it is thrown into play If the free throw is unsuccessful time shall be resumed when the ball misses the basket

If the free throw following a personal foul is unsuccessful, any opponent of the free thrower shall put the ball into play from any point out of bounds on the end of the court If a multiple throw has been awarded this applies only to the last free throw

One of the most important changes in the rules for this season is that a player may not remain in his free throw area with or without the ball for more than three seconds while the ball is in play and in possession or control of his team This is a further restriction on the pivot play

Players Rules Changed

Rules covering the conduct of players provide that technical fouls may be called for violation of the following a player shall not delay the game by touching the ball after it has been awarded to an opponent interfere with a player who is returning the ball into the court from out of bounds take time out after his team has used its three time out periods leave the circle on any jump ball until the ball has been tapped or act in any way which interferes with the progress of the game A player is not permitted to go on the court as a substitute until he has reported to the scorers and play has been suspended He shall not participate in the game until he has reported to an official nor shall he communicate with any player except through an official until play has been resumed A player may not use unsportsmanlike tactics or leave the court without permission Other penalties state that a player may not enter the game after leaving it three times or change his number during the game without reporting the change to the scorers and referee

It has been provided that when a foul is committed against a player who is not in the act of throwing for a field goal the official may award two free throws instead of the usual one if unsportsmanlike conduct is displayed This penalty would apply in the case of unusually rough fouls Officials must disqualify a player for any flagrantly unsportsmanlike infraction of certain rules. In case of disqualification under this stipulation the extra free throw should also be awarded

Clinic In Marion Monday Will Demonstrate Effect of New Provisions on Play

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Lew Feldman 143 New York outpointed Charley Gomer 141¾ Baltimore (10)

READING Pa—Johnny Craven 141¾ Conshohocken Pa knocked out Lew Raymond 138¾ Baltimore (1)

LOS ANGELES—Charles Crates 1[illegible] Akron O knocked out Dizzy Dugan 178 Ontario Calif (1)

JERSEY CITY N J—Willie Lewis 1[illegible] Newark N J and Lady Credeur 1[illegible] Union City N J drew (8)

Intendrd for radio broadcasting a French inventor a musical instrument resembling a small piano produces tones like those of a violin cello from a bank of vacuum tubes.

U S L and Willard BATTERIES
Battery Recharging
50c
Rentals and Service Extra
LUSCH
Tire & Battery Service
368 N Main Phone 4220
Marion Ohio

COOPER BATTERIES $2.95 Exchange
Malo Bros.

SPECIAL WINE SALE FOR SOY BEAN DAYS !
Now is the time to lay in your supply of Wines for the Holidays No matter where you look you will find none better than Winchasen Wines—fine old wines—that will satisfy the most discriminating taste Give Winchasen Wines for Christmas Gifts
WE HAVE IMPORTED SHERRY AND PORT WINE
CLARET CHABLIS SAUTERNE RIESLING BURGUNDY ZINFANDEL 50c FIFTHS—PLUS TAX
PORT SHERRY TOKAY MUSCAT ANGELICA 70c FIFTHS—PLUS TAX
—6% BEER 6%—
BURGER — ERIN BREW — OLD VIENNA — TIVOLI — WASHINGTON — WALDORF — MIAMI — LEISYS
10 CENTS PER BOTTLE 6 BOTTLES FOR 60c
ALL OTHER BRANDS SOLD AT CUT RATE PRICES!
PABST Canned Beer 6 FOR 75c
IMPORTED IMITATION SPANISH CHAMPAGNE 59c PER BOTTLE—PLUS TAX
WALDORF Canned Beer 6 FOR 75c
PHONE 2585 BIG 3 BEER FREE DELIVERY
Corner of State and Center Open Evenings and Sundays

GRID CROWDS GROW; OHIO STATE GAMES ATTENDED BY 359,219

Increases in Drawing Power of Football Averages 10 Per Cent for Nation

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 4—The combination of more games and more big game brought football attendance back to something like the good old days in the 1935 season.

That the gain—averaging 10 per cent on the nation wide front of 47 major colleges covered in the annual Associated Press poll—depended largely on the teams records was shown by the leading figures

Notre Dame with its best team in five years was the biggest drawing card with an attendance total of 483 108 for nine games. Navy led the east with 399,000 fans watching a fine squad play nine teams It was the first time on record the Midshipmen had out drawn Army which attracted 354 000

Besides the service schools Yale Pennsylvania and Princeton were above the 300 000 mark in the east, The undefeated Tigers drew 306 000 at nine games in comparison to last years mark of 1 5 000 in eight contests

The co-champions of the Big Ten Ohio State and Minnesota, shared honors as drawing cards The Buckeyes who had 81 018 fans at their thrilling game with Notre Dame led with a total of 359 219 against Minnesota's 346,500

California and Stanford as usual were rival attractions on the Pacific Coast The Golden Bears attracted 394 000 fans at ten games and the Indians in eight games drew 314 000

Tulane topped the south with 175 000 in ten games

The Southern Methodist Texas Christian rivalry for southwest conference honors and the Rose Bowl invitation brought out 32 000 the second largest crowd in conference history Their games so far each with eleven games down and one to go are 100 600 for S M U and 121 500 for T C U

WOOSTER CAGERS TO OPEN SEASON DEC. 7

Seventeen Games Scheduled for Scots, Five Lettermen Back from 1935

Special to The Star

WOOSTER O Dec 4—With two basketball games scheduled for his Scots before the holiday vacation Coach E M Hale has his varsity quad working out daily

Wooster has five letermen back from the disastrous 1935 season and Wooster's chances to finish among the conference leaders will depend largely on how several sophomores on the squad develop

Wooster's schedule follows Dec. 7 Westminster at New Wilmington Dec 16 Duquesne a Pittsburgh Jan 16 Wittenberg at Springfield Jan 11 John Carroll at Wooster Jan 16 Denison at Wooster Jan 13 Mt Union at Wooster Jan 23 Oberlin at Oberlin Feb 1 Case at Cleveland Feb 6 Akron at Akron Feb 8 Otterbein at Wooster Feb 13 Ashland at Ashland Feb 15 Case at Wooster Feb 20 Baldwin Wallace at Berea Feb 22 Muskingum at Wooster Feb 27 Mt. Union at Alliance Feb 29 Akron at Wooster March 7 Ashland at Wooster

A Brazilian inventor's boat is operated by pulling a two hand lever fastened to a propeller and steered with foot pedals connected to the rudder

A machine has been in restore the map of a world ball to give it the air and accuracy of a new b

A Brazilian company [illegible] the manufacture of autom[illegible] in that country made [illegible] vision of American techni[illegible]

PATTY WELLER'S GRILL
142 N. MAIN ST
Beer
Wines
Mixed Drinks
Plate Lunches
LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED
FARMERS! MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS.
MUSIC SATURDAY EVENINGS

FREE
WITH EVERY USED CAR $150 OR OVER PURCHASED DURING SOY BEAN DAYS WE WILL GIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE A
50 GALLON BARREL of GAS
No Money To Pay Until January 15, 1936
Easy Terms and Easy Payment Plan
Besides This Inducement We Have Cut Our Used Car Prices To The Bone For These 3 Days Only – Come In Today

	FORMER PRICE	SALE PRICE
1935 Buick Small Coupe	$725	$695
1934 Buick 4 Door Sedan	$745	$695
1933 Buick 4 Door Sedan	$645	$565
1932 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe	$465	$425
1931 Buick 4 Door Sedan	$395	$365
1930 Buick 4 Door Sedan	$325	$295
1929 Buick 4 Door Sedan	$245	$195
1934 Studebaker Sedan	$645	$595
1934 LaSalle Sedan	$995	$925
1928 Pontiac Sedan	$165	$125
1932 Studebaker Sedan	$425	$375

SEE THE NEW 1936 BUICKS ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW
THE DANNER BUICK CO.
245 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 2137

Sportsmen Elect Roy Abel

...UNTY ASSOCIATION ...PRESSES VIEWS ON ...HING REGULATIONS

...President Named To ...resent Group at Con...vation Meeting Today.

...night was elected ... Marion County ... Protective associa... ...ing year. Other ... at the meeting, held ... hall, are Aaron ... president, and Mike ...

... appointed by the ... Dr. Z. B. Hough... the association at ... Ohio conservation ... held today at Colum... ...pose of the meeting ...termine what regula... ...be made to govern ...

...organization went on ...ing no change in the ... restrictions for this ... present the only spring ... on bass from May 1 ... Association members ... a proposed program ... all fishing in streams ... the spring season. They ... a motion that all fish... ...be closed during the ...season but favored the ... restriction on bass.

...reported for the con... committee of the asso... and explained plans now ...gress for restocking Marion ... with pheasants.

...next regular meeting of the ...ation will be held Jan. 7.

...S ATHLETES WISH ...ATTEND OLYMPICS

...mittee Heads Assert They ...ill Pay Own Expenses If Necessary.

By The Associated Press

...CAGO, Dec. 4—Avery Brun...president of the American ...ic committee, said today ... States athletes favor going ... Olympics at Berlin even if ...must pay their own expenses.

...ite opposition by groups ... non-participation because of ... Nazi religious and racial ...ination, 138 out of 139 ath...who have written to him fa...oring part, Brundage said. ...those alien agitators and ...merican stooges who would ...or athletes their birthright ...erican citizens to represent ...ited States in the Olympic ... in Germany." Brundage ...our athletes reply in modern ...ular, 'Oh, yeah!'

... women skiers, competing in ...lympics for the first time, ... their own funds in a few

...ONGRATULATIONS

... Old Fort Mills, Mar... ...s Newest Industry, and ...cal Asset To The Com...nity.

INSURE WITH KETTE TEL. 8171 TO BE SURE

JOE LOUIS' NEXT

Next opponent of Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber," is Isidoro Gastanaga, above, Spanish heavyweight, who meets the Detroit sensation in Havana, Cuba, Dec. 29.

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE BOXING CLASS AT Y

First Workout Held Yesterday; Charles Caprini To Act as Instructor.

A newly organized boxing class composed of high school freshmen and formed by Clarence Lenz, boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A., held its first workout yesterday in the exercise room at the Y.

Charles "Chuck" Caprino, Golden Gloves champion in the featherweight class last year, is taking charge of the training course. Six members have already been admitted to the class and an enrollment of eight is anticipated.

Caprino, also leader of the Gra-Y club, plans to meet with the group three times each week. According to present arrangements the club will be in session each Saturday afternoon and two evenings after school.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

ALBANY, N. Y.—Ray Steele, 215, California, defeated Jake Patterson, 213, Syracuse, N. Y., two falls out of three.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Jim Browning, 223, Verona, Me., and Jack Donovan, 222, Boston, drew.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated Eddie Mestre, 217, Indianapolis, strident falls.

SAN FRANCISCO—Jumping Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., tossed Wee Willie Davis, Virginia, 27:00.

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seiter of Caledonia were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seiter.

Mrs. Doyle Trumpower and children spent several days last week with relatives in Perryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt and daughter Opal, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burt and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shelley of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinstry and daughter of Marion, Dale Poast of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ozmon, Mrs. Clara Poast, Alfred Burt, Ida Burt and Betty, Barbara, Dorothy and Sylvia Poast were dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Burt Thanksgiving day.

Miss Cora Eibling spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Dunkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grubaugh of Galion were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan LaRue spent Thanksgiving vacation with relatives at Beaver dam.

Miss Elizabeth Braden, a freshman at Bowling Green university, spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braden.

Miss Maxine Gillam spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents in Bloomville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grooms spent last week with relatives in Indiana.

Ethel Marie Kelley spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chubb at Galion.

Mrs. Ernest Linck adt is visiting with relatives in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Colmery and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerr and son spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Gail McClelland at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stewart and family and Mrs. Lucille Trout and daughter Patty of Toledo spent the week-end at the Morgan Agard home.

Lois Ann Breatlinger spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Lake View.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rorick and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black at Martel Thanksgiving day.

Miss Hazel Kinney of Galion spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinney. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Best and daughter Patty of Mansfield spent Thanksgiving day at the Kinney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rinehart and Mrs. Emma Rinehart of Johnsville spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rinehart.

The Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Mrs. Olan LaRue Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carter and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter of near Mt. Gilead and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burkhart spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Carter.

Morgan Agard was returned to his home Sunday after being confined in the Good Samaritan hospital at Galion, for observation.

Galion Grid Star Wins All-Conference Position

Associated Press First Team List Includes Don Burnison.

Don Burnison, lightweight Galion football star at Ohio university, drew a first-string position on the all-Buckeye conference team of the Associated Press for 1935, regarded as the most star-studded aggregation ever named from that league.

In a news dispatch from Columbus today, The Associated Press listed Burnison and the other choices for first, second and third teams.

Burnison is the only one of the five men in the center of the forward wall of the first team weighing less than 200 pounds. Burnison, whose weight is 196, The Associated Press reported, spotted every opponent plenty of pounds and then outplayed most of them during the season, making up in fight and aggressiveness what he lacked in weight.

The Galion gridder drew a guard position in the mythical all-Buckeye league team.

The elections, made from ballots cast by coaches, officials and sports writers, include five from the great Ohio university team, three from Cincinnati, and one each from Ohio Wesleyan, Dayton and Miami.

The Bobcats, unbeaten and untied this year, and winner over Illinois by a 6 to 0 count, placed Paul Halleck at end, Art Lewis at tackle, Don Burnison at guard, and J. Chernitski and Bob Snyder in the backfield.

Nine Bobcats Named

On the three teams selected, nine Bobcat regulars won berths. Cincinnati, victor over Indiana placed eight, Ohio Wesleyan 6, Marshall 4, and Miami and Dayton three each.

Ray Nolting, Cincinnati's great back, led the voting and won the captaincy of the honorary eleven. Art Lewis of Ohio U. was only one vote behind the Bearcat.

Feldhaus, giant Cincinnati tackle, was the lone junior able to break into the lineup, while Chernitski of Ohio U. was the only sophomore good enough for the first team.

Vince McDonough, Dayton's 150-pound back who did everything and did it well during the season, was an almost unanimous choice for a first team job. He and his three backfield mates scored 177 points during the season. Nolting topping the list with 60. Snyder scored 31, Chernitski 42 and McDonough 24.

Elected by One Vote

The closest race in the balloting was for the center berth, for which Ray Overturf of Ohio Wesleyan nosed out Holmquist of Ohio U. by a single vote.

An aggregation like any of the first three honorary teams would be a joy to any coach. The first string line averages 185 pounds from end to end. The guards, Burnison and big Harry Duncan of Cincinnati, are fast enough to lead any interference, and scrappy enough to stop any plays tossed at them.

Lewis, at one tackle, is regarded as one of the best in the country. Feldhaus and his 110 pounds proved a stone wall on defense and a hole-maker on offense for the Bearcats.

The ends, Halleck of Ohio U. and Jim Cole of Miami, were two of the best pass-receivers in the state this year, and were demons on defense. Few gains were made around their wings. At center Overturf of Wesleyan was a power on defense, and his passing was far above par.

The records of the backs speak for themselves. Plenty of blocking, running, passing and kicking ability is stored up in the four stalwarts in the ball-toting department.

Here are the selections.

FIRST TEAM

Player	School	Pos.
Halleck	Ohio U.	End
Feldhaus	Cincinnati	Tackle
Burnison	Ohio U.	Guard
Overturf	O. Wesleyan	Center
Duncan	Cincinnati	Guard
Lewis	Ohio U.	Tackle
Cole	Miami	End
McDonough	Dayton	Back
Nolting	Cincinnati	Back
Chernitski	Ohio U.	Back
Snyder	Ohio U.	Back

SECOND TEAM

Player	School	Pos.
Schneider	O. Wesleyan	End
De Stefano	Ohio U.	Tackle
Carney	Marshall	Guard
Holmquist	Ohio U.	Center
Miller	O. Wesleyan	Guard
Zierolf	Dayton	Tackle
Ramey	Cincinnati	End
Raby	Cincinnati	Back
Wolman	Marshall	Back
Hunt	Cincinnati	Back
Mohler	O. Wesleyan	Back

Third team: Ends—Gibbony of Cincinnati and Provence of Marshall; Tackles—Longsworth of Wesleyan and Erwine of Miami; Guards—Tscheirne of Dayton and Underwood of Marshall; Center—Nau of Cincinnati; Backs—Happ of Ohio U., Petrich of Miami, Venger of Cincinnati and Sell of Wesleyan.

DAMS TO AID FISHERMEN

KENTON, Dec. 4—Three dams to be constructed along the Scioto river, in southwestern Marion county, as a WPA project for improvement of fishing condition and to propagate fish will materially benefit Hardin county anglers, sportsmen here asserted today.

AUTO VICTIM BURIED

KENTON, Dec. 4—Funeral was held in Lima today for Paul E. McDonald, 39, World war veteran and native of Hardin county who was killed Sunday in a collision of two automobiles on a slippery highway near Cedarville. He was returning to a CCC camp at Ripley. Burial was in Fairview cemetery, west of here.

It has been estimated that there are 10,000,000 fewer horses and mules in the United States than there were 15 years ago.

The Spanish government has merged its army, navy and civil aeronautic and meteorological services into a single organization.

Bowling Results

Hogan Topples Pins for 259 Score as All-Star League Teams Compete.

ONE—BOWLING Standing

The Smart & Waddell team led the All Star bowling league last night with a single game score of 990 and the Midland Mutual Life team tallied three-game high with 2,768.

Hogan was king pin toppler with 638 for three games and 259 for a single game.

A representative Marion team journeyed to Delaware Saturday night and won a three-game match by 218 points. Members of the Recreation league will bowl tonight.

Marion			
Thomas	197	214	172
Schuler	204	171	112
Williams	211	232	236
Boyd	162	181	217
Sharrock	175	202	242
Total	950	992	1049
Delaware			
Walter	192	166	222
Remaas	160	175	199
Held	200	222	159
W. Thomas	181	159	207
H. Thomas	183	166	202
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion Commercial			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cookston	146	199	171
Tilus	134	165	148
Anthelm	189	177	187
Zeisler	179	149	250
Total	848	866	917
Midland Mutual Life			
Lesser	201	191	233
Metz	186	148	190
Guthrie	208	196	209
Friness	204	176	187
Myers	199	172	172
Total	1000	884	1001
Home Gas			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steinmetz	180	194	190
Total	870	841	905
Leffler Coal & Feed Yard			
Perry	184	182	195
Lesley	194	217	183
Leffler	179	189	174
Iles	179	179	173
Total	844	779	817
Potter Steel			
Whipps	174	160	164
Mackill	187	192	151
[illegible]	204	189	187
Pendleton	196	194	201
Sharrock	201	208	180
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MEN'S SHIRTS 15c EA. WASHED and IRONED

ANTHONY'S

Laundry and Dry Cleaners

DIAL 2333.

SANITONE

For SAFE WINTER DRIVING ... PREPARE NOW

Goodyear Tires
• Prest-O-Lite Batteries
• Goodyear Heaters
• Anti Freeze

FARMERS SEE THE GOODYEAR TRACTOR TIRES

GOODYEAR

CORNER CHURCH AND STATE STS.
ROAD SERVICE—PHONE 2000

Gifts for a Man's Christmas

OPEN TIL 5:30 WEEK DAYS
9 P. M. ON SATURDAYS

He'll Appreciate Something To Wear. . . And Wise Women Know That Gifts From Smith's Are Most Appreciated!

Sit down this evening and list the men you want to remember this Christmas. Then come in and let us help you to select the gifts that will be most appropriate. In the meanwhile, check over the suggested items listed below, and remember that all of these may be had at various prices.

Pigtex Jackets

Guaranteed first quality . . . full zipper . . . Cossack style.

$3.75

Knitted bottoms in suede and pigtex, $6.50.

NECKWEAR

Hundreds of beautiful patterns to choose from . . . all hand tailored by Croydon and Grayco End-lock.

$1.00

Others at 65c to $2.50

Handkerchiefs

Pure linen . . . tiele . . . silk. Plain colors, fancy embroidered. Largest assortment we have ever shown.

25c to $1.00

BELT SETS

Make it a personal gift with his own initials . . . any combination.

$1.00 to $3.50

VAN BAALEN ROBES

America's smartest tailored robe. House and Cocktail Coats, . . a Lounge Suit. Flannel and silk in combinations.

$5.00 to $25.00

Faultless Nobelt PAJAMAS

Get rid of that rope that rules sleep.

We are exclusive agents for the Faultless Nobelt . . . the finest of all pajamas. The largest and most complete stock in Marion . . . in silks . . . satins . . . mercerized broadcloth . . . and broaded patterns. Lounging, Coosack, slipover and coat styles.

$1.95 to $6.50

JEWELRY NOVELTIES

Suspenders	$1.00
Tie Chains	50c
Garters	35c to 50c
Key Chains	65c to $1.00
Link Sets	50c to $2.50
Hat Brushes	$1.00
Clothes Brushes	$1.00
Tie Racks	50c to $1.00
Tuxedo Sets	$1.00 to $6.00
Key Cases with light, 50c to $1.00	
Humidors	$1.00

Wilson Bros. SHIRTS

America's Finest Fitting Shirt, the Original Form Fitting or Shaped Shirt.

In all the new patterns and styles...the new Wilstay collar...no wilt...no wrinkle... needs no starch. The new button down collars and the Duke of Kent.

$1.65 to $2.95

GRIFFON OVERCOATS

June and January

Six months apart in time... 90 degrees apart in temperature. But a

Griffon Nordic Fleece Overcoat

brings them together. Best of all, you get solid comfort without sacrificing style or burdening your budget.

$24.50

Other Coats

Winter-Tex Overcoats $35.00

Angopaca Overcoats $29.50

Knit-Tex Topcoats $[illegible]

GRIFFON SUITS

Fine Fabrics on Parade

You are invited to review a fabric parade! Inspect our array of the GRIFFON SUITS...rich, distinctive worsteds....the kind you usually see only in high priced custom clothes.

And not only are the fabrics top grade, but the styling...the tailoring...the fit...are in keeping with the suits offered by L. Greif and Brother.

These suits, tailored by L. Greif & Brother, are sold exclusively in Marion by Smith's.

$29.50

Other Suits

Wildenbacher $35.00

Grandfather $34.50

Argyle $29.50

...OTHING Co.

UNIVERSITY GROUP TO JOIN IN DANCE

Annual Holiday Affair Will Be Discontinued To Unite Under C of C.

[illegible] University club [illegible] social event of [illegible] for the last [illegible] not be held this [illegible] cooperating instead [illegible] Chamber of Com[illegible] plans for its dance [illegible]

[illegible] announced today by [illegible] Junior Chamber [illegible] and several mem[illegible] university club. The [illegible] club said they felt [illegible] calendar is al[illegible] and that they [illegible] the Chamber in [illegible] the night after [illegible] the outstanding holiday season.

Arrangements for the [illegible] going ahead today un[illegible] directed by Bovie [illegible] committee is seeking [illegible] through Column[illegible] booking agents to have a name [illegible] music platform. Se[illegible] dance hall will be made [illegible] next few days, Mr [illegible]

80 NEW CARS SOLD HERE IN NOVEMBER

Number Is 30 More Than Same Month Last Year

Bills of sale for 80 new automo[illegible] more than a year ago [illegible] during the month of November in the office of Clerk of Court, Everett B. Grigsby.

The corresponding month in 1934 [illegible] were 48 bills filed the [illegible] reported. His records show the [illegible] trucks were registered during [illegible] month the same num[illegible] November of last year. A total of 755 bills of sale were filed as compared with 495 in 1934.

Great Britain's latest streamlined steam locomotive hauls an express train daily at a speed of 67 miles an hour for a 265 mile run.

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant sugar coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels thus assisting them to natural action and so purifying the entire system. They do that which danger ous calomel does without any of its bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with constipation with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound. You will know them by their olive color. Take one or two at bedtime for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.—Adv.

First Quality

ALL

RUBBER SNAPS

$1

All Heels Brown Black

SPECIAL JUMBLE LOT WOMEN'S RUBBERS 29c

CORT'S

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

135 E. Center St.

SHOT BY MOTHER

A recent picture of 16-year-old Jesse Livermore Jr. shot by his mother Mrs. Dorothea Livermore ex-wife of Jesse Livermore famed Wall Street plunger. She is held by the Santa Barbara, Calif. police.

NEVADA STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Grade and High School Pupils Listed by Teachers

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Dec. 4.—Nevada honor roll students for the last month are as follows:

First grade—Kenneth Kissling, Carol Shaffstall, Teddy Ingersoll and Norma Jean Janoos; second, Eddy Doty, Maxine Parks, Anna Jane Starner and Betty Williams; third, Margaret Keltner, Milton Kuenzli, Jane Maskey and Betty Shock; fourth, Faythe Vent; fifth, Priscilla Wilson; seventh, Emily Benson, Violet Barth, Fred Shenck Jr. and Robert Wilson; eighth, Mary Armbruster.

High school—Virginia Barth, Hazel Kissling, Richard Neidermeier, Leona Shaffstall, Carol Alban, Margaret Ballitt, Mary Coons, Dorothy Day, Betty Hauff, Fern Lewis, Donna Swartz, Martha Jane Klinger, William Shock, Dale Heistand, Montana Jump, Isabelle Klinger and Dorothy Spiegel.

• • •

The following group of young women met at the home of Mrs. Vance McLaughlin east of town Friday to organize a sewing club: Mrs. Frieda Shaffstall, Mrs. Ruth Kellogg, Mrs. Eunice Kuenzli, Mrs. Genevieve Suter and Mrs. Delight Ingersol.

• • •

The members of the Methodist choir met with the Christmas program committee Sunday morning and selected a cantata to be presented at Christmas time.

MARION GIRL GETS TEST FOR MOVIES

A Marion girl last week made her bid for a chance at the fame and fortune motion pictures offer when she was given a screen test today is awaiting the decision of the producing company.

She is Miss Wilma Miller, 17, of 381 Chestnut street, cashier at the State theater. The screen test was given by Universal Pictures Corp. one of the major film producers in Mansfield.

Miss Miller is an attractive blond of the Dorothy Lee type.

A California man has constructed a merry go round for children that is towed behind an automobile the wooden animals going through all the usual motions as they travel straight ahead instead of in a circle.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

© 1935 by L.T.C.A.F.

ATMOSPHERE

The comfortable appointments of our funeral home, the cheerful, delicate and intelligent handling of every detail, the sympathetic and understanding care that gives character to our service — all of these things, we are told, contribute to lend a feeling of ease and restful relief to families we serve.

The SCHAFFNER-QUINN Co.

FRANK BROS.

THE STORE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS

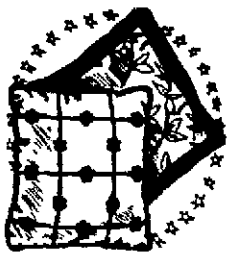
A World of TOYS down in Toyland

See Our 2 Page Adv. on Pages 8 and 9 for Additional "Soy Bean Days" Gift Shopping News

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Last Chance To Take Advantage of This Opportunity to

Gift Sale of Pillows

Values from $1.50 to $1.98—Choose



$1.00

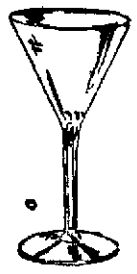
One hundred and fifty pillows in this special sale group. Variety of styles and colors, filled with new kapok. Choose $1.00.

Chrome Silver Gifts

$1.00

Sugar, creamer and tray sets for only $1.00; also bread trays, serving trays, relish dishes, bonbon dishes, whistling tea kettles etc., at $1.00.

Crystal Cut Glass Stemware



25c

Sparkling crystal cut glass stemware, goblets, sherberts, saucer champagnes, cocktail glasses and footed tumblers; what a delightful gift, 6 or 12 of them will make at 25c each.

ANY 1 TO 6 YEAR

Children's $10 Coat Sets

$7.95

Coats, hat and leggings . . . all the best colors, in a wide range of pretty new models.

Any $12.50 Child's Coat

$9.95

Every size 7 to 16 years . . . plain colors, checks or tweeds.

Special Children's Coats

$4.95 $5.95 $7.95

1 to 16 years . . . all the late season's newest models.

Special Children's Robes

Blanket robes, in all the nicest possible colors $1.00

Children's Silk Dresses $2.95 $3.95 to $5.95

Children's Wool Dresses $2.95 to $5.95

Cheney Bros. Crush Velvet Tied and Dyed Scarfs and Sashes

Organdy and Dotted Swiss COCKTAIL SERVING APRONS 59c 69c

FULLY FINE SERVING APRONS

MONOGRAM YOUR GIFTS

Miss Anna Novick, Mestergram expert, will be in our store Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Soy Bean Days" to give you a final opportunity to personalize your Christmas Gifts with the Perfected Hand Type Monogram.

Monogrammed Bath Towels . 49c, 59c, 79c
Monogrammed Card Table Covers $1.00
Monogrammed Sheets $1.29
Monogrammed Pillow Cases ..... 55c pr.
Monogrammed Smocks and Frocks . $1.95
Monogrammed Blankets and Bed Spreads
Monogrammed Lingerie and Pajamas
Men's Monogrammed Shirts, Special ... $1.19 3 for $3.50
Men's Monogrammed Pajamas .. $1.65, $1.95

Headline Events for "Soy Bean Days"

Sensational Remnant Sale of Silks

Tremendous Values in Linen Gifts at $1

What a Value in Pure Silk Undies at $1

Gift Boxed Capeskin GLOVES

Also Real Suede Gloves $1.49

They're very special these soft quality genuine Capeskin Gloves, not a pair worth less than $1.95, and you choose for $1.49 . . . smart new styles, perfect fitting, black and brown . . . also a lovely assortment of real suede gloves in wine, green, navy, brown and black at $1.49.

3 Day Sale of Ladies' Suede Fabric Gloves 39c

600 pairs, nationally known brand, first quality, new winter styles and colors, sold up to 79c pair, VERY SPECIAL .....

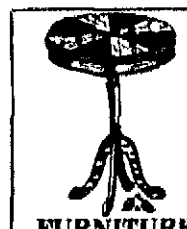
Special Values in FEDERAL Chip-proof Enamelware

Regular Price $3.85 Special This Week $2.45

Regular Price $2.25 Special This Week $1.95

Choice of colors—white, ivory or green. [illegible] your against chipping from cooking. [illegible] and specially priced this week.

OTHER FEDERAL CHIP-PROOF ENAMELWARE PIECES AT [illegible]



FURNITURE FOR GIFTS

Occasional pieces in ivory white finish with walnut trim, or solid walnut finish.

Coffee Tables with Trays $4.95 to $6.95

Round or Oblong DRUM TABLES $4.95 to $6.95

Oval, Round, Square and Drop Leaf Occasional Tables $3.79 to $6.75

End Tables $3.79 up

Magazine Racks $1.39 up

What-Nots and Wall Racks $1.00 to $1.98

A World Of LAMPS for Christmas Gifts

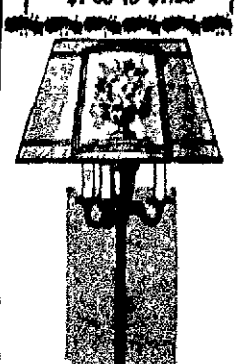
Beautiful new ivory or bronze bases with silk or parchment shades.

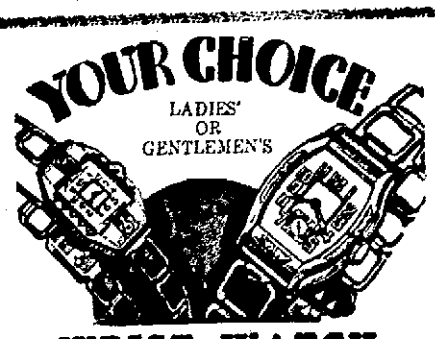
Bridge Lamps $4.89 Up

Junior Lamps $3.49 Up

Floor Lamps with Reflectors, $5.98 and Up

China Base Table Lamps With silk shades. All Colors $4.75





WRIST WATCH
Fully Jeweled and Guaranteed
Values to $18.50
SPECIAL FOR 3 DAYS ONLY **$9.95**
BUY NOW-PAY IN 1936

Gifts for Everyone
at SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES!
Start Your CHRISTMAS Buying NOW

Reg. $
SP
At Thi
Three
BUY NOW-PAY

CAMEO RING $9.95
TOMORROW
SPECIAL FOR 3 DAYS ONLY WED., THURS., FRI.
BUY NOW-PAY IN 1936

Birthstone RINGS
STERLING SILVER OR SOLID GOLD
THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM
$1 TO $25
BUY NOW-PAY IN 1936

COSTUME JEWELRY
Necklaces, Bracelets
Compacts, Earrings
HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE
$1.00 AND UP
BUY NOW-PAY IN 1936

EMBLEM RINGS
White or Yellow Solid Gold
For All Lodges
$4.95 UP

OPEN EVENINGS Until Christmas

MAY'S

FREE GIFTS With Every Purchase

PRESENT THEIR 7 GREATEST DIAMOND VALUES
UNEQUALLED FOR STYLE-QUALITY-VALUE
COME TO MAY'S WHERE YOU CAN GET
CHRISTMAS CREDIT

3 Diamond ENGAGEMENT RING **$14.75**
You will be surprised at the unusual beauty and brilliance of these diamond rings. White and natural gold styles to choose from.

PAY IN 1936

7 DIAMONDS! **$75**
You will look far to surpass the splendor of this superb engagement ring creation with 7 diamonds. Incomparable!

3 DIAMOND Engagement Ring **$24.95**
A beautiful styled modern Engagement ring that makes a wonderful Christmas gift for Her. Exceptional value!

PAY IN 1936

Tailored Creation **$98.50**
A strikingly modern diamond solitaire featuring the latest tailored prong mountings. In white or natural gold.

5 DIAMONDS Unsurpassed! **$49.75**
A glorious engagement ring that will win her heart. Large center diamond and 4 side diamonds.

7 DIAMONDS! **$39.75**
Never have we seen diamond rings to approach these in beauty and rich brilliance, at this special low price!

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

THE FINEST DIAMOND SELECTIONS IN THE CITY!
SPECIAL VALUES UP TO $1,000
PAY NEXT YEAR
Come and choose your Christmas diamond gift ring from our matchless stock. We have made special holiday importations of finest blue white diamonds, and you will find our values greater by comparison.

Exciting Value!.. **$150.00**
An exclusively styled, modernly designed engagement ring with side diamonds. Her dream ring.

A YEAR TO PAY

SHEAFFER AND PARK
PEN AND PENCIL
$1.95 UP TO **$15**
BUY NOW-PAY IN

EVANS
RON
WORLD'S GREATEST LARGEST SELECTION
LIGHTERS CO
$1 to $5 $2.95
BUY NOW-PAY IN

WESTMINSTER CHIME MANT
ELECTRIC or 8-DAY
REG. $24.75 VALUE
$16.50
Others $5.95 up
BUY NOW-PAY IN

PERCOLATOR
Reg
4 P
Chro
$
Soy
3

COMMUNITY PLATE

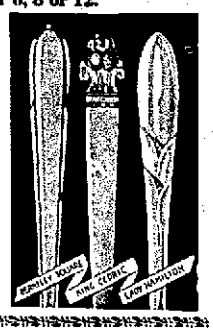
Give A complete service in the most desired Silverware, Community Plate. Six beautiful designs to choose from.

Save from $5 to $10 by the Quantity Discount Plan on services for 6, 8 or 12.

EXTRA CREDIT TERMS —NO EXTRA COST!

	Open Stock Price	NOW
26 Piece Service for 6	$36.00	$31.00
34 Piece Service for 8	47.00	40.50
50 Piece Service for 12	69.00	59.00

All Services with the New Tarnish-Proof Cardinal Gift Chest FREE.



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14-K. gold filled case. 17-jewel reliable Hamilton. Dainty model..... $52.50

Lowest Hamilton price for man's watch. Gold filled. 17 jewels $37.50

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GRUEN
"THE PRECISION WATCH"

ANNABELLE
Unusual value in a low-priced GRUEN baguette, white Guildite case..$24.75

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Truly smart, a slender GRUEN baguette, white or yellow gold filled.....$33.75

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The new round GRUEN model for modern tastes. Yellow gold filled..$39.75

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GRUEN accuracy and prestige at a low price, white Guildite case.....$24.75

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Smart round GRUEN, combination yellow gold filled and white Guildite case. 15 jewels $33.75

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MISS AMERICA ... 10-kt. white rolled gold plate $24.75

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10-kt. natural rolled gold plate $33.75

COMMODORE ... 15 jewels. 10-kt. white rolled gold plate $24.75
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SENATOR ... 15 jewels. 10-kt. white rolled gold plate $24.75
10-kt. natural rolled gold plate $33.75

LONE EAGLE ... 17 jewels. 10-kt. white rolled gold plate $39.75
10-kt. natural gold filled $49.50

ELGIN

Elgin Quality at a low price. Stainless Steel Case, metal band..... $19.75

Baguette—Gold-filled case white or yellow. Bracelet to match. Easy terms... $37.50

Man's smart Elgin Watch, genuine Elgin dependability. Watch Special $14.75

New style watch for men. Reliable Elgin movement. Yellow gold..... $24.75

17 jewels, yellow gold case. Raised gold index figures $29.75

GENUINE LEATHER
BILL FOLDS and SETS
$1 to $7.50

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT
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LEADING JEWELERS
120 W. Center St.
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8 PIECE CHROMIUM
COCKTAIL SET
Large size shaker and 6 rounded stem cups and heavy oblong tray. Richly chromium plated. Marvelous gift value.
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PHILCO — DETROLA — SIM
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The Widespread Acceptance Of

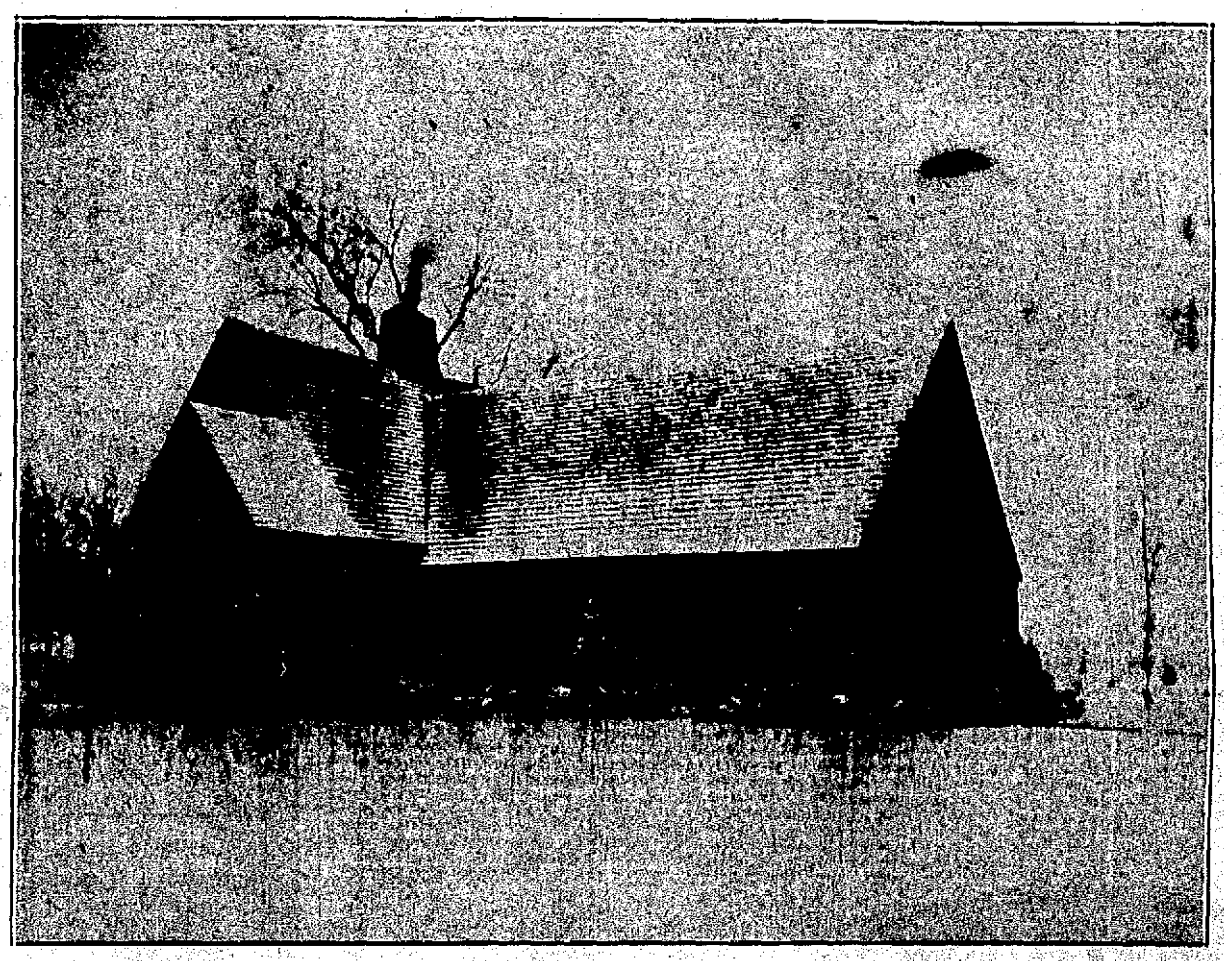
FOREST GLEN MEMORIAL PARK

And The Success Of Events Such As

SOY BEAN DAYS

Which Appeal To Large Territories Definitely Proves That

North Central Ohio Is Just One Community



Greetings

Forest Glen Memorial Park Association wishes to extend to all visitors coming to Marion for Soy Bean Days, December 5, 6 and 7, a very cordial invitation to visit our new modern, up-to-date memorial park, located two- and one-half miles north of Marion on U. S. Route No. 23. You can't miss it.

You will say after your visit, as 990 out of every thousand that visited the park last year said, that "It is one of America's finest burial estates."

Some of the outstanding features that you will see in Forest Glen are the beautiful Cathedral Home in which the Superintendent and his family live; the spacious lounge with the new Vox Organo Pipe Organ and other musical equipment, which is used for funerals, weddings and other church affairs. Another unique structure in this modern burial estate is the Chimes Tower, from which eminates music or the speaking or singing voice, amplified throughout the park area.

At Forest Glen the atmosphere is that of the Home, the fireside, and the garden. Exquisite in landscaping, beautiful in architecture, reliable and proper in management, new and modern in its equipment, courteous and generous in its service, non-sectarian, thoroughly democratic, generously and perpetually endowed, a living shrine of perpetual beauty, a holy sanctuary of honor and a necessity in any centralized community.

Our association will be more than pleased to greet you and to wish for you a successful meeting and visit in Marion.

May we assure you that all of the people of Marion are entering into the spirit of entertaining properly all visitors on December 5, 6 and 7.

Come to Marion on at least one of these days and visit Forest Glen Memorial Park and you will be more than repaid in the pleasure you receive.

ROBERT MARSHALL, Manager.

Twenty-five years ago, a man's community was his own neighborhood. Today, the boundaries of daily routine in trade and travel mark a community's limits.

Driving in a wagon or buggy over mud roads, the residents of yesterday's community made their trips to town or the crossroads store, to the district school and to church. Every town, village or rural neighborhood was a community unto itself. Lacking in luxury and comforts these units of community life were complete in a practical sense even to the small cemeteries usually located adjacent to the church. The interests and activities of nearby communities or villages might be known, but were lacking in appeal simply because participation in affairs not entirely local was impossible.

Automobiles, good roads and a broadening view have changed things for us all in the last quarter century. The district school is a centralized affair with specialized teaching and courses. The crossroads store is still at the same location but its service has vastly changed. Instead of providing all for family wardrobe and larder, its principal field today is supplementary service to major purchases made at the communities' trading center. Influences of wider daily travel and increased intermingling of neighborhoods have fostered an increasing appreciation of the comforts of life. Rural electrification, home beautification and landscaping are evidences of this fact.

The changes in living and living standards have provided the foundation for ideals which have inspired building of beautiful memorial parks such as Forest Glen. The old-style, neighborhood cemetery, usually unkempt and improperly financed, passed on with the district school. It was built to serve a neighborhood. The memorial park is planned to serve countless neighborhoods and great communities. The immense area that is within a few minutes' driving distance of Forest Glen Memorial Park has a population of more than 136,000 persons and includes more than 50 of the old-style cemeteries. Each of these was built to serve a single neighborhood. Forest Glen, consistent with the modern trend, was built to serve the entire North Central Ohio community. It has adequate burial space to meet the needs of the community for the next 100 years. Its beauty and facilities are assured for all time by a soundly planned and established endowment fund. The cost of burial space at Forest Glen is low. Levels were established commensurate with the modern philosophy of mass production. Use of the beautiful cathedral home, pipe organ, chimes and park broadcasting system, chapel tent, and grave lowering device are all provided to the lot owner without extra cost. Identification of graves is provided by surface level bronze plates. The beauties of Forest Glen achieved by landscaping and floral culture is not to be marred by stone memorials or markers.

Forest Glen has been given a wonderful acceptance by the North Central Ohio community. Hardly a single neighborhood within this large area that has not been represented in one or more of many activities at the park. Groups from almost every section have [illegible] at the popular Sunday afternoon programs and on holidays. The [illegible] of lot owners include names from every section of this large territory. These persons have decided on Forest Glen as their preference for their final earthly resting place because it stands as a proper alternative to them, as individuals of their own community, which they feel have to use and [illegible]

The [illegible] have been approached by [illegible] same [illegible] Ohio [illegible]

FOREST GLEN MEMORIAL P[illegible]

ROBERT MARSHALL, [illegible]
General [illegible]

PARK LOCATED 2½ MILES NORTH [illegible]

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Originating in Southeastern Asia, Soy Bean Has Spread To Numerous Lands; New Values Discovered

The soy bean, according to a bulletin of the United States agriculture, is a native of southeastern Asia. It is known variously in different localities as the soja bean, soya bean and, in North Carolina, the stock pea.

The wild form of the plant, a slender, twining vine with small pods and very small, dull black seeds, is known to occur in China, Manchuria and Korea. The culture and uses of the soy bean are recorded in ancient Chinese literature and undoubtedly date from a period long before the time of written documents. The soy bean has been a crop of prime importance in China and Japan since ancient times and in extent of uses is the most valuable leguem grown in those countries.

Previous to 1908 the trade in soy beans was largely confined to oriental countries, particularly China, Manchuria and Japan. Since that time the value of the soy bean and its products has gradually been realized in other countries, and during the last score of years they have attained considerable importance in the world's commerce.

In Numerous Lands

Soy beans are cultivated in China, Manchuria, Japan, Korea and the United States, but are also of more or less importance in northern India, Indo China and the Malayan islands. Soy beans are grown also in Italy, France, southern Russia, Hungary, Hawaii, Egypt, South Africa and in a few countries of South America, but the acreage in these countries is very limited.

The soy bean was introduced into the United States as early as 1804 and for several decades was regarded more as a botanical curiosity than a plant of economic importance. Since 1890 nearly all of the state agricultural experiment stations have experimented with soy beans, and many bulletins have been published dealing wholly or partly with the crop.

Varieties Increase

Previous to the numerous introductions by the United States department of agriculture beginning in 1898 there were not more than eight varieties of soy beans grown in the United States. With the introduction from Asiatic countries of varieties suited to the wide range of soil and climatic conditions in the United States, the soy bean has assumed great importance in recent years and offers far-reaching possibilities to the future agriculture of this country.

The soy bean has been used mainly for forage purposes in the United States, but as a forage crop alone it would not likely become one of the major field crops. The acreage in soy beans has increased very rapidly in the last 20 years. Although the increase in acreage has been general over the eastern part of the country, the most marked increases have occurred in the corn belt and adjoining states and a few of the southern states. The acreage undoubtedly will continue to increase with improved methods and machinery for handling the crop and with greater utilization of the soy bean and its byproducts for industrial purposes.

Elements Of Value

The large yield of seed, the excellent quality of forage, the ease of growing and harvesting the crop, its freedom from insect enemies and plant diseases and the possibilities of the seed for the production of oil and oil meal and as human food, and the many ways in which the soy bean may be used all tend to give the crop a high potential value.

The climatic adaptations of the soy bean are about the same as for corn. It is especially well adapted to the northern half of the cotton belt and in the southern part of the corn belt where the larger and later varieties, which give yields that make their extensive cultivation profitable, can be grown. In the northern states, however, early varieties introduced from northern Manchuria mature fair yields of seed and later varieties can be grown successfully for hay, pasture or silage.

After the soy bean is well started it withstands short periods of drouth and a wet season neither seriously retards growth nor decreases the yield. The soy bean plant seems to adapt itself not only to soils but to seasons as well. The period of germination is the most critical stage, when excess moisture or prolonged drouth are likely to be injurious. The soy bean is less susceptible to frost than are cowpeas, field beans or corn, light frosts having but little effect on the plants when young or when nearly mature.

FOUR-H LEADERS AND JUDGING CHAMPIONS NAMED

The University of Missouri team won the intercollegiate livestock judging contest at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago. Its members, shown above, are, left to right: Coach H. C. Moffett, Homer Thiemen, Vernon Jelley, Spencer Bakan, Robert Kaye, Claude Willeit and Jewett Fulkerson. Named winners of the 4-H club national leadership trophies for boys and girls respectively were Viley Johnson, 19, of McAlester, Okla., and Betty Brown, 19, of Emporia, Kas., shown at left. The announcement was made at the annual national conference of 4-H club members held in conjunction with the livestock exposition. - (Associated Press Photos)

"ABYSSINIAN ARMY"

General J. R. Royston, a veteran of four campaigns, has announced in Duban, South Africa, that he intends offering his services to the emperor of Abyssinia to raise a brigade for service in the war with Italy. General Royston, who is 75, stated that he had received streams of messages and offers from volunteers from all part of the union. "There are daily telephone calls, telegrams and letters coming from all parts of Natal and from Johannesburg," he said. "One telegram from Johannesburg offers 1,000 ex-service men willing to join, and also trained nurses. I am still awaiting a reply from the Abyssinian government with regard to local conditions of service and pay."

GIRL ASLEEP FOR YEAR

Fourteen-year-old Carmen Bodoy is still alive after sleeping for a year at a hospital in Guia, Canary Isles. She is being systematically fed by means of a probe inserted through her nose. Her continued coma, which is baffling physicians, is believed to be the result of shock received after seeing her mother killed by her father in a family quarrel.

BACK TO CARDS

Playing cards and even children's games are being used in gambling joints and private homes in Scotland's new craze for indoor betting, which has replaced the former unlimited greyhound racing in the country. Thousands of dollars change hands nightly. This is one of the latest repercussions of the enforcement of the new betting act regulations. In many districts in the industrial belt dog fans, deprived of some of their evening "flutters," have become card crazy. Parties, invariably made up of specially selected players, have been formed, and every conceivable type of card game is carried through. Apart from the outdoor gambling better class dog patrons now gamble in private houses.

Soy Bean Products Have Amazing Variety of Uses

Definite evidence that the soy bean crop is coming into the spotlight in the nation's industrial and commercial circles is contained in recent news reports from two large cities.

Soy beans have assumed a "big league" trading volume on the Chicago board of trade, rising from obscurity among farm crops in a period of 25 years. The Associated Press reported in a recent news dispatch from Chicago. In recent months, soy bean transactions on the Chicago board outstripped in volume those of barley, rye and oats. Soy beans were described as an important factor in the export business of farmers, who turned to beans in an attempt to balk insect ravages.

Another news report from Detroit told of Henry Ford's $5,000,000 soy bean mill at his River Rouge plant where the beans will be made into a variety of products used in the manufacture of automobiles. The plant, newly completed, is the world's largest industrial plant devoted to manufacture of products for this purpose from farm crops.

The plant is equipped to turn out automobile parts that include horn buttons, gear shift lever balls, light switch handles, distributor bases, distributor covers, window trim strips, dashboard panels, oils for paints, soft soaps, meal used as foundry sand.

Soy bean products from this plant are expected to replace the use of metal, hard rubber and linseed oil in various Ford processes and cut imports to this country to some extent.

Other products made from soy beans have limitless potential uses as a building material, research students say. The materials can be molded to any size and color and have possibilities as wall paneling, flooring and light furniture, and need only the development of inexpensive methods of manufacture to release them to these fields.

The long list of commercial products for which soy beans are used can be divided into two classes, one in which oil extracted from the beans is used and the other in which the soy bean oil meal that remains after oil has been extracted is used.

Among the products in which soy bean oil is used are candles, celluloid, core oil, disinfectant, enamels, food products, fuel, glycerin, insecticides, candies, chocolate, cocoa, emulsifier, margarine, medicines, textile dyes, linoleum, lubricant oil cloth paints, printing ink rubber substitutes, soaps, varnishes, cement waterproofing compounds and waterproof goods.

Among products in which soy bean oil meal is used are core binder, fertilizer, glue, human food (flour, breads cakes, candies, chocolate, diabetic foods, health drinks, ice cream cones, ice cream powder, meat products, seasoning powders, soy sauce and vegetable oil), plastics, water paints and feeds for cattle, dogs, fish, hogs, poultry, rabbits and sheep.

NAZI WITHOUT A COUNTRY

Herbert Kwandt, an Austrian aged 19, seems doomed to travel the world indefinitely. He recently arrived at the Durban, South Africa, immigration detention depot. He must move on. Kwandt was sent away in the Clan Macintosh from Gdynia, a Polish port, after refused from Austria, where he was arrested for spreading Nazi propaganda shortly before Dr. Dollfuss' death. He has no immigration papers and the prospect of being after Kwandt indefinitely dim. He appeal to the captain of the ship who is responsible for his welfare to come guest until he can be sent at an Austrian port. But the Clan Malcolm never touches at any Austrian port.

An island in the ocean a quarter of a mile off the English coast has been linked with the main land by a ferry running on wheels on the bottom, passengers riding on a platform elevated above the track.

Buy Canned Goods Now

Binco PRODUCTS! NEW PACK NOW AT YOUR GROCER'S

CASH FOR Bar-Joe Binco LABELS

25¢ Per 100 Labels

FROM THESE TWO BRANDS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE EVERYBODY CAN OBTAIN CASH FOR THEIR ORGANIZATION BY REDEEMING THEM.

The Bindley Grocery Co.
MARION, OHIO
202 N. STATE ST.

SHOP at GRANT'S ★

A MERRIER XMAS for ALL the FAMILY if YOU SHOP at GRANT'S!

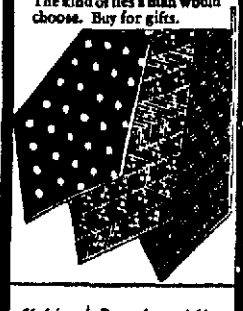
You can give more and better gifts when you buy them at Grant's low prices.

PORTO RICAN GOWNS 39¢ Tucks and tie back belt ... embroidery, applique and drawn work. Sizes 16 and 17. Flesh and White.

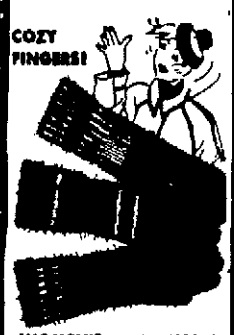
CLEAR! SHEER! 69¢ ISIS FULL FASHIONED RINGLESS SILK HOSE

Christmas gift stockings must be just a little nicer . . . that's what makes Isis so ideal for gifts. Cradle sole . . . heel within a heel. New colors.

MEN'S NECKTIES Crepes, Repp, Twills, Acetates, Satins. 39¢ New prints . . . new colors! The kind of ties a man would choose. Buy for gifts.



COZY FINGERS!



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BRUSHED WOOL GLOVES 39¢ Everybody's wearing them for sports and street. Popular gifts. Smart color combinations.

Her Idea of a Smart, Practical Gift! RAYON UNDIES Vests and several Styles of Panties Rich, lustrous quality Rayon luxuriously lace trimmed or tailored. 39¢ Regular and Extra Sizes

Children's Percale and Sheer DRESSES Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x 59¢ Dainty enough for very special occasions...yet practical enough for lots of every day wear. Washable, of course.

MICKEY MOUSE HANDKERCHIEFS for Children 20¢ Box of 3 Also other decorations.

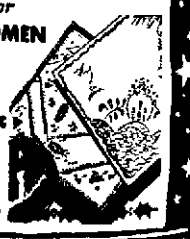
Choose for his Gift Shirts the Kind he chooses himself "PENNLEIGH" SHIRTS

High Grade Madras! Mercerized Broadcloths! Solid colors, stripes, patterns. The same materials generally found in $1.65 to $1.95 shirts. Preshrunk . . . made to Grant's rigid specifications. $1

MEN'S REAL LEATHER WALLET $1.00 Quality! Black or brown ... in gift box. 50¢

Save a busy man's time TIE RACKS Assorted pictures. Walnut finished frames. 10¢

HANDKERCHIEFS for WOMEN 3 in a Box 25¢ Fine and dainty.



W. T. GRANT CO.
W. Center at Prospect

ARM INCOME EXPECTED O CONTINUE INCREASING

Figure Set at $260,000,000 Compared to $203,000,000 in 1934; 5 Per Cent Gain Seen in 1936.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4—The income of Ohio farmers this year will approximately $260,000,000 as compared with $203,000,000 last year, Ohio experts predicted today might increase 5 per cent in 1936.

The Ohio Farm Bureau Corp., members of the department of rural economics at Ohio State University joined in forecasting further improvement in the farm situation.

Its based estimates for the year partly on an increase of 16 per cent in consumer buying

"The agricultural outlook in Ohio for 1936 is considerably brighter than that of a year ago for 1935," the farm bureau said. "The demand for the farm production of the United States in 1936 is likely to be greater than was the demand for the production of the 1935 season. Such increased demand as reflected by consumer buying power would result in prices for the present volume of agricultural production higher than at the present season."

The farm bureau added that an increase in farm production would tend to check the advance in prices.

V. R. Wertz of the university rural economics department made the estimate of Ohio farm income after returning from a conference of the federal bureau of agricultural economics in Washington.

"If conditions are the same next year," he said, "and production is not increased, the farm income should rise about 5 per cent."

Farmers Can Aid Selves

The farm bureau asserted the farmers largely have it within their power to determine whether the prices they receive are profitable.

"Probably the only dark cloud on the horizon at this time," it said, "is the possibility that troublesome surpluses in certain farm products might force market prices down to an unprofitable level. This is most likely in dairy industry which is somewhat overdone in Ohio and other states. No control methods have been in force to stabilize production as has been done with other basic crops under the agricultural adjustment act, such as wheat, tobacco, corn and hogs. These crops will likely find a good market at 'parity' prices by Ohio farmers in 1936."

The bureau said "no little blame for unprofitable market prices next season and in the future might well be placed in the hands of farmers themselves, because they have the power with which to develop a larger buying power for themselves and likewise for city consumers through self help and cooperative methods through which a known demand could be brought about and all waste eliminated."

Might Wreck Market

Unless some growers' control is put into effect a large potato crop in 1936 might demoralize potato prices, the bureau said.

Here is how Wertz and two colleagues at the university, G. W. Miller and L. H. Barnes, sized up the 1936 outlook for Ohio and the rest of the country:

Farm credit—The supply of available funds is relatively large in comparison with the farmers' needs. Interest rates have been reduced.

Farm family living — Their volume of purchase is up since 1932 and is expected to rise more. Much money has been spent on replacements.

Hogs—The seasonal rise in late winter and spring prices expected to be smaller than last year's rise and may not occur at all. Summer supplies are expected to be much larger and prices are not expected to reach the peak levels of last summer.

Beef cattle — Seasonal rise in price of low grade cattle expected in late winter and spring. It will average as high or higher than a year ago.

Horse Supply Lowest

Horses—The supply now is the smallest since 1920 and prices are highest since that year.

Sheep and wool—Higher expected for sheep. Wool textile demand expected to remain fairly steady. There may be a small increase.

Dairy production—Dairy cattle are about stationary. Milk production due to rise in 1936. Storage is not burdensome and consumption of whole milk is increasing.

Poultry—Outlook good until next fall.

Wheat—With normal yields, production in the United States probably would result in a surplus and reduce prices to an export basis. It is expected by July 1 the burdensome supply of wheat will have disappeared and there will be a normal carryover of 100,000,000 bushels. Increase in production expected in 1936 and 1937.

Potatoes—Supplies and prices probably will be more effective than legislation in determining next year's acreage.

Tobacco—Surpluses are declining and prices rising. Exports are low.

YOUNGEST GRANDMOTHER

Believed to be the youngest grandmother in Britain, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, aged 38, of London, has just presented her husband with twins. Mrs. Lewis is now the mother of 11 children. All are healthy. Her eldest child Irene, aged 21, presented her with her only grandchild two years ago. "Ronald, my grandchild, was born about the same time as my daughter Catherine," Mrs. Lewis said. "Irene had to go out to work soon after Ronald's birth, so I fed him with Catherine." Mrs. Lewis probably is Britain's oldest mother of twins. And Catherine is actually Ronald's aunt."

DISSENSION IN CAMP

Supporters of the "new deal" hung this crude effigy of Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia on a tree on state capitol grounds during President Roosevelt's visit to Atlanta. The governor has been an opponent of administration policies for the past year.

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

LOVERS—AND OTHERS

No woman knows all about managing a man until she has been married to him so long that she doesn't have to try.

* * *

A man is not middle-aged until he stops lying about his romantic adventures and begins to brag about them.

* * *

Never rob a child of its belief in Santa Claus, a woman of her belief in love, or a man of his belief in himself.

* * *

The "misunderstanding" usually starts with the first kiss which the girl regards as the beginning, and the man regards as the beginning of the end.

* * *

Love is an intoxicating spin in an airplane; divorce the crash that comes from "stunting."

* * *

There are two kinds of attractive men; the kind you introduce to all your nice, unmarried girl friends—and the kind you carefully avoid introducing to them.

* * *

The shortest thing in the world, next to a summer romance and a Hollywood marriage, is a husband's remorse.

* * *

Woman has succeeded in getting a pretty square deal in business and politics; but in love, the cards will always be stacked against her. Because man is nature's pet.

* * *

The school of experience is for dimwits who have not been able to matriculate in the University of Observation.

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

CAVE OF MUMMIES FOUND

In the limestone caves of the coastal mountains of New Guinea rows of mummies of men, their chins on their hands, their elbows on their knees, have just been discovered. They are believed to be 1,000 years old. The caves are near the strip of coast administered by the Australian government. Almost at the time of the discovery a party of explorers stumbled on a valley populated by a hitherto unknown pastoral people who had dwelt there when the mummies were living men. Until the mummies were found there was no evidence that New Guinea tribes preserved their dead.

LOSES EYE IN CONTEST

Zeal of two contestants in a beauty contest in Zarkan, Lower Egypt, resulted in the loss of an eye of one and the beauty of the other. Mile. Khadra Mohammed Abdelal and her sister-in-law, of Zarkan, entered the competition. Too impatient to await the judge's decision, each started speaking disparagingly of the other's attractions. A particularly telling sally by Mile. Khadra earned her a sharp smack on the face, resulting in a violent fight. By the time they were separated Mile. Khadra had lost the eye and her sister-in-law her beauty.

Value of Soy Bean Crop Multiplied by Processing

Through processing in the plant of Old Fort Mills, Inc., a crop that has a comparatively limited use as it stands in the field will be broken into two major products that have one of the largest ranges of usefulness in commercial fields of any farm crop.

Soy beans, officials of the company say, were first grown in this country as a forage or hay crop, but the feeding of soy beans to livestock and poultry has been in many respects unsatisfactory because of attempts to feed the whole bean or ground beans in the raw state.

However, when the whole beans are processed, splitting them into approximately 86 per cent soy bean oil meal and 13 per cent oil, with a two-per cent loss for shrinkage, the meal as it comes from the plant of the Marion company will rival all commercial farm feeds in value for feeding purposes, company officials said.

It's peculiar but true, according to G. A. Holland, vice president and secretary of the company, that livestock and poultry respond pretty much as humans and their digestive tracts function similarly. Because of the high oil content in the raw soy beans when fed to livestock and poultry, the stock and poultry are "thrown off their feet" so far as feed is concerned and cease to produce economically, he said.

When great quantities of raw beans are fed to hogs, the pork produced will be soft and discriminated against by packers, Mr. Holland said.

For this reason, he continued, farmers should feed soy bean oil meal which is made from soy beans with the oil extracted. The meal will be sold through feed dealers throughout the state and in the Marion area will be available at the plant.

Balanced Ration

Soy bean oil meal, when properly mineralized, supplements other farm grains and produces a balanced ration, Mr. Holland said. This enables the farmers to utilize their own grains to the best advantage. For example, he continued, in the feeding of corn alone, 12 to 14 bushels are required to produce 100 pounds of pork. When corn is supplemented with soy bean oil meal to which minerals have been added, it is possible to produce 100 pounds of pork with approximately five to seven bushels of corn.

The fact that soy bean oil meal, as produced in the plant of Old Fort Mills, is toasted or virtually cooked, adds to the palatability of the meal and makes digestion of it easier for the many different kinds of stock to which it has been fed successfully and economically, Mr. Holland said.

ONLY AN EX-KING

By International News Service

SOFIA—A well-dressed man got out of the Orient Express here and began to stroll up and down the platform. A railway porter thought he recognized the face, and to make sure, went up to the traveler and, producing a cigaret asked for a light. The man stepped back in surprise, then beckoned to his secretary to give the porter a light. The porter was right—it was ex-King Alfonso of Spain on his way to Istanbul.

TO BUY ALL LAND

By International News Service

SHANGHAI — All agricultural land in the Chinese province of Shansi is to be placed under public ownership, according to a scheme prepared by the governor of the province, Marshall Yen Hsi-Shan. Under the scheme owners will be compelled to surrender their land to the provincial government, and in return they will be given bonds as currency within the borders of the province. The land will be leased to farming families under a system of rigid governmental control designed to prevent existing rent and other abuses.

AUTO ERASES FAMILY

ST. LOUIS—Three separate auto accidents claimed three deaths in a St. Louis family within five months. Samuel A. Campbell, 42, died from injuries. His wife, Anna, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Campbell, were killed in separate accidents.

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TAKE OFF YOUR WORN TIRES before they take you off

entirely new tread design....Stops a car straight its tracks on any road.. t or dry.

will have the General al 10 on display at the rion Auto Show being ld this week.

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Insure Quick Starts . . . Cut Recharging Expenses

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Plate, 12 month guarantee.... $3.89

Plate 13 month guarantee.... $4.39

Plate	15 Plate	13 Plate
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With 24 Month's Guarantee All Prices With Exchange

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BEAR-KAT STORES

Buy Your Ford Genuine Parts

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BOYD'S — KNOWN BY SERVICE

The Home of Natural Sleep Embalming.

SINCERE SERVICE

To the bereft we offer a tender sincere service that acts as a balm of gracious consideration.

Our aim is to offer the mourning ones the utmost of attention in understanding solicitude.

Every man, woman and child in Marion and North Central Ohio is extended an invitation to visit our newly remodeled funeral home. — Hundreds have already taken advantage of this invitation but to those who haven't as yet paid us an informal visit — Come at time — let us show you our beautifully eled home.

To Those Who Come

Visit our newly remodeled and enjoy the comfort

BOYD'S HOME

Phone

SOY BEANS GAIN FAVOR AS NEW SOURCE OF FOOD

Prediction Is Made That Ohioans Will Hear More of Product in Few Years.

Ohioans and residents of the entire nation will hear much in the next few years about the use of soy beans as a food for human consumption.

Although soy beans in this country have been confined largely to use as a food for stock and poultry and for use in various commercial fields, the bean is a human food product in many countries, officials of Old Fort Mills, Inc., said today as they prepared for formal opening of their soy bean processing plant in a three-day program to begin tomorrow.

European countries probably are two generations ahead of the United States in the use of soy beans in various forms as a part of the human diet, company officials said.

Tests in England were made with a group of 70 men performing common labor. Their work and physical conditions were checked for a specified period in which they were given their regular variety of food and compared with the work they performed in a corresponding period while they were fed only bread that was 70 per cent soy bean flour. Their health and vitality were equally good in both periods, the tests showed.

Other evidences of the nutritive value of soy beans were pointed out by officials of the plant. They told how in Manchuria soy beans served almost as a substitute for meat, keeping the people sturdy and in good health although there is little meat in their menus.

Harvard university tests have shown that milk made from soy beans cured 70 per cent of malnutrition cases among a large group of infants.

The plant at Marion will produce only soy bean oil and meal. However, the meal can be and is being made into flour in a number of mills. This flour is expected to find its way into a wide variety of human foods. It already is being used in European countries in the making of bread, cake, spaghetti, malted drinks and candy.

The other food products in which soy bean oil is used are butter substitutes, cooking oils, lard substitutes, salad oils, chocolate, cocoa and margarine. Some of the products made from the meal that remains when the oil has been extracted are flour, chocolate, diabetic foods, health drinks, ice cream cones, ice cream powders, soy sauce, vegetable milk. It also is used in beer brewing.

Soy beans are the oldest crop of which there is a written record, yet there is much misinformation and lack of knowledge about their culture in Ohio, officials of Old Fort Mills said today.

Since a variety of soil conditions are encountered in Marion and vicinity, no set of instructions can be prepared to cover every phase of their culture and the company officials are referring farmers wishing to obtain information about the crop to the office of M. L. Anderson, county farm agent.

The misinformation and lack of knowledge of the crop in Ohio, according to G. A. Holland, vice president of Old Fort Mills, is a result of the fact that soy beans have not been an important crop in the agricultural program of the state.

Ohio must increase its production of soy beans 300 to 400 per cent before it will reach the present level of Illinois.

Comparative Figures

Government statistics show that 650,000 acres of soy beans were planted in Ohio this year as compared with 2,000,000 acres in Illinois. This disparity in production between the two states, however, is greater than the acreage figures indicate. This is because of lack of information in Ohio about the culture of beans to produce the best possible yields, Mr. Holland said.

In Ohio there are many farms where the yield has been less than 15 bushels of soy beans an acre, due to improper preparation of the seed bed, improper planting and failure to inoculate the soil where seeds are planted for the first time. It is not unusual, Mr. Holland asserted, to find yields of 30 to 40 bushels an acre where beans have been planted properly, the soil inoculated and the harvesting done with a combine. He added that use of a combine results in fewer split beans and less foreign matter in the harvested beans.

Mr. Holland said he used the production figures for Illinois for comparison with Ohio because in Illinois soy beans have become one of the principal crops of the state, being planted there as generally as corn is in Ohio with virtually every farmer planting a crop. He predicted Ohio farmers will increase their production rapidly to meet the growing demand for soy beans in various commercial fields. A cash market for their soy bean crops and methods that will increase the production per acre will encourage the expansion of this crop, he said.

Planting Methods Differ

Seeds should be planted at different depths in different types of soil. Mr. Anderson, the extension farm agent for this county, is in position to counsel with farmers regarding the type of planting best suited to their soils, Mr. Holland said.

Although soy beans will grow in almost any type of soil, a sandy loam is best. Strangely, they grow better than corn in soil that is low in fertility, provided it has been inoculated, Mr. Holland said.

Inoculation of the soil means that certain bacteria must be present in the soil to promote growth of the beans. Soil in which beans have once been grown contains a certain degree of inoculation. Inoculats may be purchased in commercial form or soil can be taken from a field where there has been a good yield, moistened and mixed with the seed beans to provide inoculation, he explained.

LATEST PHOTOS OF JON LINDBERGH WITH MOTHER

Mrs. Lindbergh and Jon

"Home, James!"

These new photos of Jon Lindbergh, son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, were taken at Englewood, N. J., as the three-and-a-half-year-old child was driven to school by his mother. These are exclusive International News Photos. No other recent photo has been made of Jon.

BOHEMIA IN U. S.

YUBA, Wis.—This little secluded hillside village still retains the customs and traditions of old Bohemia. Even the clothing worn by residents and nearby farmers was patterned by their Bohemian immigrant fathers years ago.

BOOTLEGGERS SEEN ON WANE

Alcohol Tax Unit Aims Its Guns at Big Shots in Illicit Liquor Business.

(Editor's note: Uncle Sam is waging a determined fight to wipe out the bootleggers—and is making progress, in a series of three articles, the first of which follows, International News Service discusses in detail the operations, the personnel and the aims of the government agency combatting illicit liquor in the important eighth district, comprising Ohio and Michigan.)

BY JOSEPH K. RUKENBROD
International News Writer

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4—"There is no doubt that there is less bootlegging today than there was before repeal.

"Altogether we are making continuous progress in reducing bootlegging to a minimum.

"The amount of illicit liquor business is problematical.

"We are directing our guns at the so-called 'big shot', and we are getting the range on him—hitting him harder and oftener."

This, in brief, is the manner in which the liquor situation in this territory is summed up by Fred W. Beitz, supervisor of district No. 8 of the alcohol tax unit, in charge of Michigan and Ohio.

Progress Gratifying

Beitz, who has been in charge of this district since last June, with headquarters in Cleveland, declared that much progress is being shown in his department, and that the efficiency of the work has been "gratifying."

In illustration, he pointed to the recent seizure of an illegal distillery near Zanesville, O., which was the "largest illicit still ever in operation in the United States.

"Such a job, however, takes a lot of patience, and the investigation of many angles," the supervisor explained. "In the first place, we find that a retailer, say in Cleveland, is selling illicit liquor.

"We may make no immediate arrests there, but investigate further, and find that the retailer is getting the stuff from another source in the city. That man, we find, is receiving it from a transporter. Finally, the investigation ends up at the still, where the 'big shot' is controlling the business. He's the man we're after.

Still Well Hidden

"In the Zanesville case, though, we didn't know even at the time we entered the building where the still finally was located that the still was actually there—so expertly was it concealed and camouflaged. This still was in a large grain mill, and was turning out thousands of gallons of illegal liquor—the largest illicit still ever in operation in this country."

The personnel of the department, it was explained, is made up of clean-cut young men, most of them college graduates, a number of them members of the bar. Following their appointment they are on probation for one year, and the supervisor may dismiss them for inefficiency or other just cause. After the probation period, dismissal charges are handled through the civil service commission.

"Our men usually are of a high type," the official said.

"If they can not reach the high standard expected of them, they are dropped."

In Two Divisions

The district is divided into two divisions, the enforcement and permissive divisions, with W. K. Bruner, assistant supervisor in charge of enforcement, and Fred W. West, assistant supervisor in charge of the permissive work.

In the enforcement division, there are three investigators in charge, Eliot Ness for northern Ohio, Col. G. E. Whitney for southern Ohio and Robert S. Krause for Michigan. Supervisor West is assisted by F. H. Simonton, chief inspector.

(In the next article—Methods of controlling the liquor industry are discussed.)

FISH SUFFER FROM HEAT

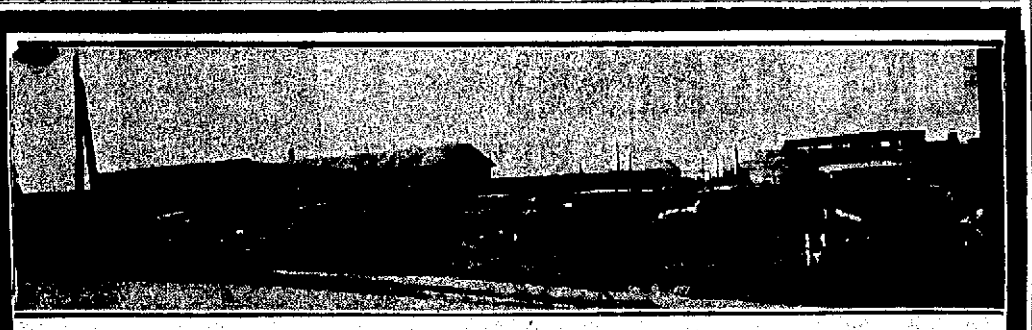
Following the extreme heat in Paris thousands of fish appeared on the surface of the Seine, and people caught them by the handful. Half-suffocated by the lack of oxygen in the water the finny swimmers came up for "breath." Fearing the river's stock of fish might be depleted the police forbade fishing by hand.

In these times of stress, strain and your eagerness to keep abreast with fast moving current events did you ever pause long enough to consider the value of telephone service in your home, especially at night when possibly the services of a physician, the Fire or Police departments, or your relatives and friends are urgently needed in an emergency.

The cost for service is very low.

Dial 2363 for particulars.

The Ohio Associated Telephone Co.



AUCTION

OF

HOGS—CALVES CATTLE—SHEEP—LAMBS

EVERY MONDAY at 1 P. M.

Stockmen, representatives from large packing concerns, and butchers are always in attendance.

We have the pleasure of receiving consignments of stock from distances ranging up to 200 miles, and we are able to call hundreds, from far and near, our regular customers.

WE INVITE YOU!

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VISIT OUR PLANT

SOY BEAN DAYS, DEC. 5-6-7
Our plant will be open for inspection d

See Our Display at the

AUTO SHOW

ALL THIS WEEK

"Try a dish of our Delicious Ice Crea at our dealers"

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NO MONE DOW

We mean exactly what we say. You can buy genuine Goodrich tires, batteries, or auto heaters and pay no money down on our original Budget Pay Plan. All you have to d select whatever you need and tell us how you w to pay. No red tape—no delays—quick service

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Welcome Farmers

Visit our store and select your Christmas Gifts.

BE SURE

To see the new Goodrich FARM TRACTOR TIRES for all services.

ALSO

The new Farm Battery Radio, no dry cell batteries needed. Costs 50c a year to operate.

You are welcome to use Our Budget Pay Plan.

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA PENRICH MOTOR OIL

2 Gallon Can $1.27
Plus Fed. Tax .08
TOTAL $1.35 Cash Price

For quick, easy starting fill crankcase of your car with 100% pure Pennsylvania Penrich motor oil. Why pay more when Penrich can be bought at our low prices

PRESTONE — Highly concentrated, anti-freeze — concentrate — radiator protection. Does not evaporate. Prevents rust. $1.39 Half Gal. Can Cash Price

EMERGENCY CHAINS — Provides safety in snow, ice or mud. Can be put on or taken off in a jiffy. 19c Up Cash Price

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Auto Robes	$4.25 and $5.95
Road Lights	$1.59
Hydraulic Jacks	$3.29
Bethlehem Spark Plugs	29c
Eveready Flashlights	39c
39 Plate Batteries	$3.95
Gear Shift Balls	9c
Radiator Ornaments	19c
Cigar Lighters	22c
Ash Receivers	10c
Windshield Wiper Blades	10c
Flashlight Holder	15c

Cash Prices

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SEAT COVER

Protect the upholstery of y car with Seat Covers. Tailor your car, in a variety of sty materials.

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AS LOW AS $24.5

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An all year around accessory. Removes frost on windshield in W provides circulation mer. Easily installed ing post or header

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Here is an excellent gift any motorist will appreciate. Accurate time keeper — pull-wind design. Gold numerals on gun metal mirror face.

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BAT-RE-CHARG

Here's a practical gift f owner — a home opera charger. Will charge a ba tery in 30 minutes to turn over. Recharges a full discharged battery over-night.

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A splendid Christmas gift acly what direction the car is travelling. Black bakelite body. Chrome fittings.

18-PIECE SOCKET

A compact 18-piece steel socket set in green enamel, hinge cover steel case. A practical set for a practical gift.

Goodrich Silvertow Stores

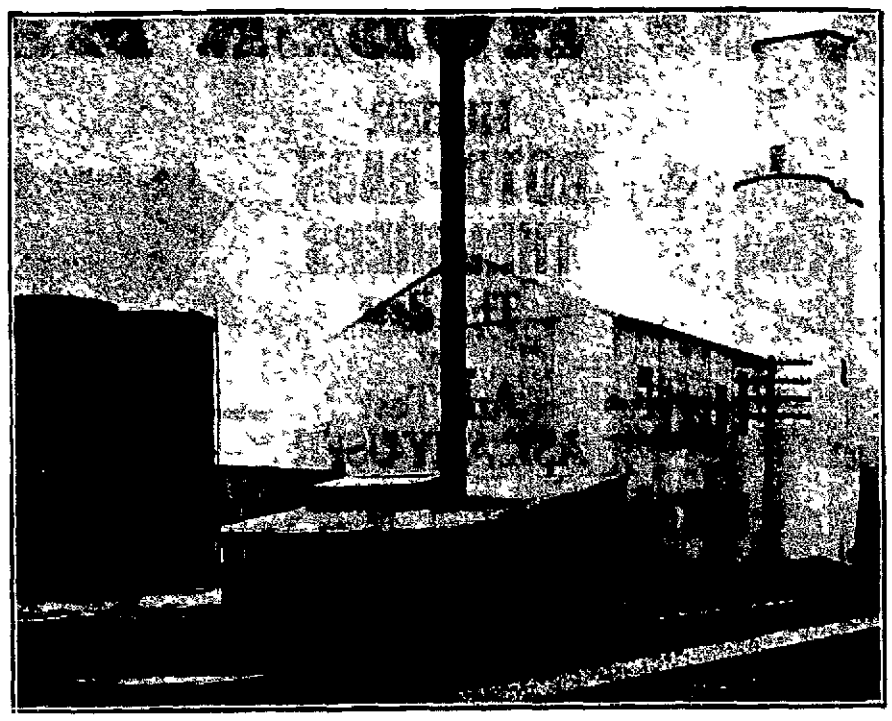
146 S. MAIN ST. G. H. ALBER, Mgr. PHONE

NewspaperArchive.com

NEW CASH FOR OLD OHIO

Having been born and reared on a farm I believe I know the farmers problems Old Fort Mills stands prepared to answer two of these problems by providing a market for one more cash crop and supplying a high protien supplement to feed with home grains For fifteen years I called on elevators and feed dealers and operated feed retail stores, therefore I feel I know the problems of the retail dealer and how to work with him Retail dealers and farmers can prosper only when trading is profitable to all concerned

P. TURNER
President



In the 15 years I have been in the feed business I have learned what many a merchant has before me, that success depends upon supplying honest merchandise at an honest price. This is a basic policy in our business.

G. A. HOLLAND
Secretary

$400,000.00 Will Be Paid To The Soy Bean Growers In Marion And Adjoining Counties

HERE IS ONE FOR MR. RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" COLUMN

The soy bean grower can double his income on beans by feeding the meal after the oil is taken out.

Results With Soy Bean Oil Meal

It takes 12 bushels of Corn to produce 100 pounds of pork You can produce the same 100 pounds of pork with 6 bushel of corn and 60 pounds of Soy Bean Oil Meal with minerals That's doubling your grain income

Soy Bean Oil Meal can be used to replace Cottonseed Meal and Linseed Oil Meal pound for pound, in feeding your dairy cows. Soy Bean Oil Meal will increase milk flow and save grain and roughage. It costs less than either Cottonseed Meal or Linseed Oil Meal.

Soy Bean Oil Meal should also be fed to poultry, sheep, fattening lambs, mares in foal colts and beef cattle.

Grow Your Own Concentrate

Ohio grows all of its own grain, and now with a processing plant in Marion you can grow your own concentrate Soy Bean Oil Meal.

Feeding Whole Soy Beans Dangerous

The feeding of whole Soy Beans or ground Soy Beans with oil intact will produce inferior results. Packers will not buy hogs fed on whole Soy Beans, it produces soft pork, fed to dairy cows it produces soft butter fat.

Here is what University of Illinois has to say about feeding whole beans:
In a ration for fattening hogs soy bean oil meal when supplemented with single mineral mixture consisting of equal parts by weight of ground limestone steamed bone meal and common salt has proved of value as a nitrogenous concentrate replacing tankage.

Recent investigations have shown that the feeding of whole or ground bean in amounts sufficient to balance the corn will result in soft pork.
(Illinois University Bulletin 30)

Next Year . . . .

Next year Old Fort Mills will process one million bushels of Soy Beans. The Old Fort Mills wants to buy these beans in Ohio and especially in Marion and adjoining counties. We ask the cooperation of Soy Bean growers by growing yellow beans and varieties that are best suited for milling. See your County Agent.

OPEN HOUSE

Come in Dec. 6-7-8 and see how we extract the oil from Soy Beans and toast the Soy Bean Oil Meal straight out E. Center street to Grand avenue north to Erie tracks.

OLD FORT M[illegible] [illegible]BANK

Grand Ave. and Erie [illegible] Phone [illegible]

Combine Found Practical for Soy Bean Harvesting

Tests Show Machine To Be Most Satisfactory of Three Customary Methods.

[illegible] methods of harvesting for seed and for [illegible] the combine harvester is given preference [illegible] prepared by J. B. [illegible] Ohio State university [illegible] agriculture.

[illegible] he said, has come [illegible] throughout the [illegible] the most satisfactory method of harvesting soy beans especially for good sized [illegible].

He [illegible] advantages of the [illegible] as compared to other [illegible] lower acre cost and [illegible] less danger of crop [illegible] bad weather, (c) [illegible] smaller losses of beans [illegible] of harvesting, (d) [illegible] to take advantage of favorable [illegible] of weather and (e) the straw is spread on the ground for soil improvement.

Disadvantages listed for the combine are (a) late harvesting, as all the beans must be fully mature, making it difficult and often impossible to follow wheat after soy beans, (b) the machine is expensive and (c) the straw is not easily available for winter feed.

Cost Is Lower

Extensive studies made in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa show that the combine does the job of harvesting soy beans for one-fourth to one-half of the cost by other methods commonly used.

For combine harvesting it is necessary to use a variety that retains the beans in the pod after ripening. Most of the yellow seeded varieties that are now popular have this characteristic.

Uneven ripening frequently occurs, with green spots in a field that is otherwise ripe. For combine harvesting it is necessary to wait until all the beans are ripe. Wet, immature beans in a bin or bag will spoil the dry beans in contact with them. However, the immature beans are large and if not too numerous they can be screened out fairly well by immediate recleaning.

Large green weeds make trouble for the combine. Pieces of green weed stems are hard to separate from the beans and they may cause spoilage of beans in storage. Until experience has given a basis for judging the moisture content of soy beans, a thresherman will do well to gather a sample of one pint or more from the field and have the moisture tested at a mill or elevator. The moisture test is always more reliable than one's judgment as it is hard to estimate a difference in moisture that may be important in storage. Fifteen per cent is the maximum moisture that is safe for storage.

Experimental Tests

The department of agricultural engineering of the Ohio farm experiment station has shown that most of the losses with combines occur at the cutter-bar. Losses may be caused by improper reel adjustment, by cutting too high, and by failure to use lifter guards on lodged beans. In one experiment cutting four and one-half inches high resulted in a total loss of 4.2 per cent of the beans; 5.5 inches lost 8.4 per cent and cutting at 8.5 inches lost 10.4 per cent of the crop. An improperly adjusted reel, either on a combine or on a binder, may cause shattering. If the plants stand well the reel may be raised and strips of heavy canvas tacked to the reel slats.

When the mower with windrower attachment is to be used for cutting it is desirable to let the crop get nearly or quite ripe enough for threshing before cutting, provided a non-shattering variety is used. Loss of beans in harvesting may be reduced when the plants are tough from dew or rain. In good weather they may dry enough for threshing the same day they are cut. The windrows can be picked up with a drum type hay loader with little shattering. It may be desirable to turn the windrows with the side-delivery rake to obtain even drying.

When the binder is to be used the beans should have most of the leaves off to facilitate drying in the bundles. The beans should be fairly mature before cutting to shorten the time in the shock and avoid weather damage. Some shattering will occur at the binder deck. This may be reduced by cutting when the plants are tough; by using only the minimum number of packers; by driving the binder slowly and by tying the bundles loosely, which also favors drying. The sheaves should be set in small shocks with pairs of bundles in line and without caps.

For Crop Slow To Ripen

When the bean crop ripens slowly or unevenly and needs to be gotten off the land for wheat, the binder or the mower methods of harvesting are useful, as the slightly immature soy beans and the weeds dry faster after being cut.

The ordinary grain thresher handles soy beans satisfactorily after certain adjustments are made. The chief difficulty is splitting and cracking the beans. This may render them totally unfit for planting but it is much less objectionable for commercial processing. To avoid splitting it is necessary to reduce the cylinder speed to one-third or one-half normal, and to remove most or all of the concave teeth. If the pods are tough some concave teeth are needed; if very dry all concave teeth may be removed and a wooden blank substituted. It is important to keep the shakers up to full speed. Special soy bean attachments are available for most makes of machines.

Soy beans that contain excess moisture will heat and spoil in storage more quickly than most other crops. When the moisture exceeds 15 per cent they should be spread out to permit stirring or be put into bags and cross piled with air space between. In any case, soy beans stored in deep bins should be watched closely for heating for several weeks.

TESTS PROVE BEANS' VALUE

Straw Rates High as Cattle Forage After Threshing, Experiments Show.

With the establishment in Marion of Old Fort Mills, Inc., providing a [illegible] market for soy beans, many [illegible] of the vicinity may wonder what value the soy bean straw that remains after the beans have been threshed or harvested with a combine may have.

A circular from the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois, located in a state that is far ahead of Ohio in the production of soy beans, offers the results of feeding experiments that indicate the soy bean straw has value as a feed.

Experiments conducted at the Illinois experiment station indicated that threshed soy bean straw may have especial value for the livestock producer. Of course, when compared with soy bean hay, the threshed straw contains much less leaf and relatively more stem and coarse parts which are not relished by livestock, and consequently there is a much greater waste.

90-Day Test

Choice feeder steers weighing approximately 1,100 pounds and carrying sufficient flesh to be suitable for a short feed were fed for 90 days in one trial. Both lots received shelled corn and soy bean oil meal in the ratio of six pounds of shelled corn to one pound of soy bean oil meal. In addition, one lot received corn silage and the other lot soy bean straw.

These steers were fed in open lots without shelter except for a hedge fence. Under such conditions it was impracticable to attempt to obtain a record of the straw refused. An average of 11.4 pounds was offered and the waste was relatively large. The average daily gains and the feed cost per hundredweight of gain were practically the same in the two lots.

Farmers who make beef production a major enterprise are interested in the amounts of beef that can be produced from a given acreage of crops. In trying to answer this question, the Tennessee experiment station brought to light some interesting and valuable information in regard to the value of soy beans as a feed for cattle.

In one of the earlier Tennessee experiments, three lots of four steers each were fed in covered pens from an acre each of corn, soy beans and cowpeas, so that each lot received only the product of one acre in addition to a basal ration of 20 pounds of corn silage a head, daily. The crops were planted, cared for and harvested just as ordinary farm crops are handled. The corn was harvested and cured in the field, the ears being made into corn-and-cob meal and the stalks cut in a silage cutter. The soy beans and cowpeas were also cured in the field and the beans and peas threshed out and ground into a coarse meal. The roughages and concentrates were weighed and thoroughly mixed before feeding.

Soy Beans Superior

In the first year's trial, the acre of soy beans proved superior to the acre of cowpeas or corn as a supplement to the basal ration of 20 pounds of corn silage daily. This result was so unexpected that a second trial was made, but the second trial only confirmed that of the first year in demonstrating the superiority of the soy beans. In addition, the acre of soy beans furnished supplementary feed for four steers for 80 days, while the corn and cowpea areas lasted only 54 days.

Several years ago the Tennessee station began a series of experiments to determine the amounts of beef that the crops from an acre of land would produce. Eventually seven acres were used for steer feeding. Barley was planted on the land in the fall and harvested the following spring in time to plant soy beans, cowpeas and corn. The barley grain was fed with the other crops produced on the same acre. In this way, greater gains were obtained. In all this work a basal ration of 20 pounds of corn silage was fed to each animal daily. The grains were ground and the hays and silages cut up.

When the returns over a term of years are considered, alfalfa hay and the combination of soy beans and barley stand out in these Tennessee experiments as the best producers of beef considered from an acre basis.

CHARACTERS SIMPLIFIED

By United Press

HONG KONG — The first group of more than 300 "simplified" Chinese characters has been made public by the ministry of education. The majority of the most commonly used characters have been "shaved down" to come under this new classification. The simplification consists chiefly in decreasing the number of strokes required to paint the characters.

Old Fort Mills, Inc., Uses Expeller Method of Extracting Oil from Beans

Old Fort Mills, Inc., Marion's newest industrial concern, which has just opened its soy bean processing plant, uses what is known as the expeller method of extracting oil from soy beans. Both the oil and the meal of the beans that remains after the oil has been removed have a wide variety of commercial uses.

The expellers, one of which is shown in the accompanying photograph, consists of a cone inside which a worm shaft, which might be described as roughly resembling the revolving center part of a kitchen food grinder, revolves.

The revolutions of the shaft force the beans from the large end of the cone toward the small end, and thus presses them against the inside wall of the cone with sufficient pressure to expel the oil, which is drained away. The remaining meal is forced out the small end of the cone.

The expellers are approximately 18 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet high. The cone lies horizontally.

The inside dimensions of the cone are smaller than the description of the entire expeller would indicate. This is because the cone is surrounded by a steam jacket for the purpose of applying heat to the beans at the time they are placed under pressure inside the cone. This heat toasts the meal of the beans as well as increasing the efficiency of the oil-extraction process.

Toasting of the meal increases the commercial value of it, and gives it a palatable flavor similar to roasted peanuts.

There are two other processes for expelling oil from beans, one known as the solvent method in which naphtha is used to extract the oil, and the hydraulic press. In both of these processes, however, the soy bean oil meal is not toasted. Toasting is desirable because it adds to the palatability of the meal and, when used as stock food when blended with other grains, makes a complete ration that is more digestible than when untoasted beans are used.

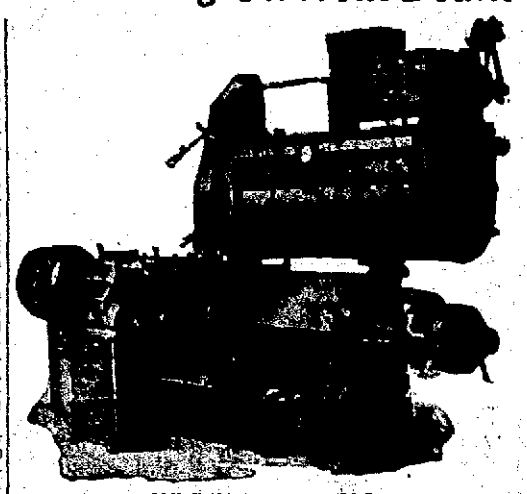
SEEK "DEATH RAY"

That he had received a private invitation to carry out tests of his "electric death ray" in England, has been disclosed in Copenhagen by M. Ravn, the Danish engineer. He declares that the ray will cause aircraft to explode in the air at a distance of 60 miles. M. Ravn will accept the invitation on certain conditions, chiefly concerning the electric potential with which he works. This is very high and involves risk. The inventor states that he can produce an effective "death ray" apparatus within six months. M. Ravn claims to have invented the "death ray" for use against aircraft in the early days of the World war.

MAKES COLLEGE GIFT

By United Press

BELOIT, Wis. — A set of hand-carved furniture to harmonize with the new southwestern Indian murals in Beloit college's Logan museum of anthropology is being prepared by Jesus Torres, Mexican artist. The furniture is made of red oak.



SOY BEAN OIL EXPELLER

Possibility of Cash Crop Boosts Beans' Popularity

Old Idea That They Could Be Used Only as Forage for Stock Fast Disappearing.

Soy beans, originally raised in this country with the sole thought of use as a forage or hay crop, has become a commercial or cash crop only in the last few years.

Difficulties in harvesting the seed, lack of information regarding satisfactory methods of threshing, and the cost of threshing during the early years of the soy bean's brief history in this country were among the factors that caused many farmers to grow the crop solely for hay, according to a bulletin issued by the University of Illinois farm experiment station.

Use of native-grown soy beans in the commerce of the nation is increasing rapidly, the location of the plant of Old Fort Mills, Inc., in Marion being part of the wide spread movement in recent years to expel the oil from beans so that both oil and the meal that is left can be used commercially.

That the orient has learned to appreciate the value of the soy bean is evidenced by the fact that more than 100 soy bean products are known in China, Japan, India and Manchuria. It is certainly reasonable to expect that under American conditions and with the initiative of American manufacture many new products will be developed, the University of Illinois bulletin points out.

Use Heretofore Limited

A few of the more important soy bean products have gradually found a place on the market in this country. Soy bean cake or meal, flour, oil and soy sauce have been available for several years. Until comparatively recently, however, these products were of oriental manufacture or were made from imported seed, which in many cases was of an inferior quality when received here, thus limiting their use. Fresh products from native-grown beans are now available and are being early studied and used in increasing amounts.

In recent years a number of soy bean processing plants, established for the same purpose as the plant of Old Fort Mills, have been built. These have speeded research looking toward new commercial uses for soy bean oil and meal in this country.

Several years ago studies of soy beans as a human food led the University of Illinois to make the following statements in one of its bulletins:

"Dry soy beans can be used for human food in much the same manner as navy and other dry beans. Palatability and ease of cooking vary with different varieties, but the flavor, while distinctly different from that of other beans, is not distasteful, and the dishes made from soy beans usually are very palatable. Light-colored beans, yellows and greens, are as a rule best for human food, since the varieties with darker seed coats have a stronger and less pleasant taste. The texture of the soy bean as a rule is more compact than of the navy or common garden bean, making the soy bean somewhat more difficult to cook.

"Soy beans should be soaked thoroughly for at least 12 hours before being cooked. After soaking and boiling, the beans can be baked or used in bean soup or in other dishes in place of other dry beans.

Used As Substitutes

"Dry soy beans have also been used as substitutes for salted peanuts and for coffee. When prepared as a substitute for peanuts, the dry seed is first soaked in a 10 per cent salt solution for 10 or 12 hours and then roasted to a light brown color. Yellow and green seeded varieties are preferred, as they make a better appearing and more palatable dish.

"Soy bean coffee is made by grinding beans which have been roasted and prepared in the same manner as the coffee bean. Soy bean coffee is reported to have been used in the United States during the Civil war as a coffee substitute. In the Orient, this is a commercial product and can be purchased on the market.

"Beans in the green stage are nutritious and palatable. When about three-fourths grown they make an appetizing and excellent food if shelled and cooked like lima or other green beans. The pods are tough and not desirable for human food, and to facilitate their removal should be boiled for five or 10 minutes, then cooled and shelled. Further utilization of soy beans as a commercial canning crop will depend somewhat upon the production of satisfactory varieties. One or two varieties have thus far been introduced which seems to be promising, Easy Cook and Habio offering the best prospects thus far."

BANDITS TAKE RESORT

One hundred bandits recently captured the summer resort of Erklientanze, on the eastern section of the Chinese Eastern railway, at midnight after an attack lasting three hours. The desperadoes plundered the place, and just before departing with three Russian vacationers as hostages, set fire to the town in several places. Reports received at Harbin, Manchuria, said one Russian was killed.

JAIL USELESS, SOLD

Useless for years, the Flintshire county jail near Mold, Scotland, has been sold to H. S. Kelly, a Mold attorney and clerk to the local magistrates. Included in the sale are the governor's residence and warder's house. The jail, which cost $150,000 to build, was closed because of the scarcity of prisoners. Afterward it was a monastery and military detention barracks.

TROPHIES FILL CARS

When a group of collective farmers started home after they had ridden horseback 2,500 miles from Ashkhabad, Turmenia, to Moscow, a special train was necessary to carry them, their horses and their trophies. Two freight cars had to be attached to carry the gifts presented the horsemen during their stay in the Russian capital. Just before their departure, trucks from the Moscow soviet pulled up at the station to unload presents for the wives and children of the riders. In the freight cars were also a number of bicycles, rifles, photographs and agricultural implements. Four trucks awarded by the council of peoples commissars to the collective farms which supplied horses for the long-distance run, were loaded on 17 additional freight cars.

STAFF OF LIFE DEFENDED

By United Press

TOLEDO—The perfect diet for an adult includes six slices of bread a day, bakers were told at a meeting here by Russell W. Varney, official of a New York food company. Varney said three years' research indicated that the staff of life is nearly 100 per cent digestible.

HOUSE 100 YEARS OLD

No. 10 Downing street, famous residence of famous English officials, has just celebrated its hundredth birthday. Newly decorated for Premier Baldwin it does not look its age. It has just been disclosed that if Disraeli had not suffered from asthma, "No. 10" might not be as famous as it is. It was because of this affliction that he went to live there. [illegible]

COOPERATION PAYS —

Marion County Farmers build their own Cooperative Business by Purchasing their supplies and selling their own products —Through their own Cooperative Association.

SOY BEAN DAYS DEC. 5-6-7th

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE

AUTO SHOW ALL THIS WEEK

FARMERS—

You are invited to visit the Farm Bureau when in Marion

MARION COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

178 Park Boulevard. Marion, Ohio.

96 YEARS OF SERVICE

1839 1839

Founded when Marion was but a village, this bank stood the test of good and bad times.

It has continued to merit and receive the confidence of the public and take care of the legitimate needs of its customers.

Its stockholders and directors have been leaders in the industrial and civic life of the community and pioneers in establishing enterprises for the benefit of the city.

The officers and directors intend to continue to merit the confidence of this community and are ready to assist the individual or the community in legitimate enterprises, within the lines of safe banking.

Our 1936 Christmas Savings Club [illegible]

You can have money for next Christmas [illegible]

Christmas Savings Club Now [illegible]

from 25c to $5.00 [illegible]

1935

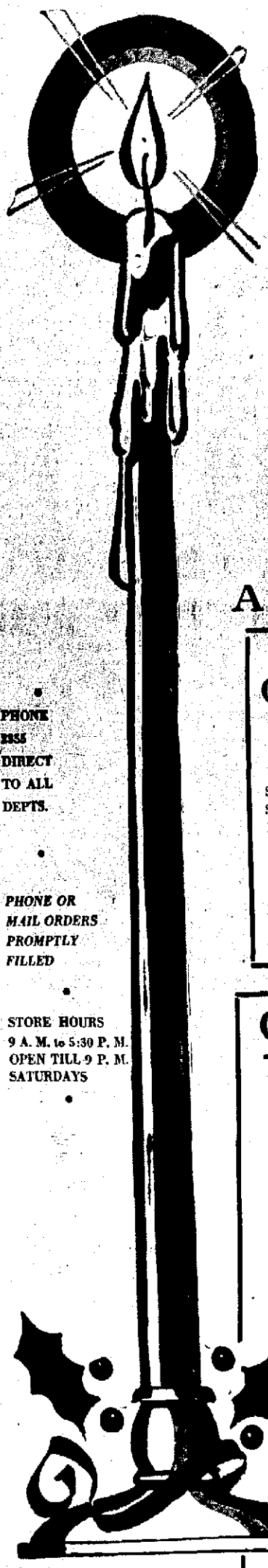
THE MARION [illegible] BANK

UHLER'S Gladly Co-operates With Marion's Newest Enterprise -- Old Fort Mills -- By Offering Values For Soy Bean Days

That Will Make Christmas Shopping A Real Pleasure! We've Never Been So Well Prepared For Gift Seekers! Thousands of Gifts for Children, for Men and Women, for the Home—At Prices Well Within the Bounds of the Most Limited Budgets!

Christmas Is Only 17 Shopping Days Away!

Gift Wrapping Booth—Basement



For 3 Days Beginning Tomorrow - A Great *Christmas - Value Sale Reg. $1 and $1.15 Qualities*

Chiffon Silk Hosiery

and because they are classed as "irregulars" they're priced at

69c pair

—Chiffon Silk From Top to Toe!
—Run-Stop Hem! Reinforced Foot!
—"Shado-Cleer" in Weave!
—Attractive New Winter Colors

A Great Gift Sale—just for three days—if they last that long. Every pair brand new. Qualities that you would pay $1 and $1.15 for—if they were not irregulars. We bought them from one of our regular resources expressly for this gift sale. All are fine, sheer, clear quality. Full fashioned for slenderfit and reinforced to stand exceptional strain. In beautiful colors —Ginger Brown, Iodine, Midnight, Smoke, Durbar, High Noon, etc. Buy several pairs for yourself—as well as for gifts.

What Is An Irregular?

There's nothing to impair the wearing qualities of these "Irregulars." Just a slight variation in the weave, or a slight difference in the length—no holes or "darned" places to mar their beauty. An announcement like this is a signal to lay in a supply.

Buy Your Christmas Hose During This Sale — and Save Money!

A Very Low Price For These New Cozy Knitted Tights and Vests

Full Cut Outing Gowns and Pajamas

$1.00

Tuck Stitch Gowns and Pajamas—$1
Sleep warm in these new Outing or Tuck Stitch Gowns or Pajamas. Plain colors and prints. All sizes.

Colorful! All Wool! Flannel Robes
All wool flannel robes. Well made. In black, blue, red, brown, green—with contrasting trimming. **$3.50**

Part Wool -- 29c Values

19c each

THIS is the lowest price we've seen quoted on these popular snug-fitting undies. They're regular 29c values. Part wool and they fit without a wrinkle. Sizes are small, medium and large. Don't miss this event—buy several pieces—at this price you'll want a big supply.

Uhler's—2d Floor

Christmas Sale! New Silk Dress Lengths

3½ to 5½ yds. in Each Length

(If Bought by the Yard They Would Be $4 to $5 the Length.) Special

$2.98 THE LENGTH

Every Piece of Guaranteed First Quality

ALL cut and ready for you! Gorgeous fabrics—and such a tremendous assortment. 39 inches wide. Black, prints and all the rich new colors. Buy them for Christmas Gifts—for mother, daughter, sister, friend. All the fashionable weaves are included. $2.98 is the cost of the entire length—from 3½ to 5½ yards in each length. What a bargain!

Each Length In A Christmas Gift Box

UHLER'S 1st Floor

Advance Spring Patterns! New Washable Printed Crepes

Pretty new Printed Crepes—and they're really advanced spring patterns. They'll make smart frocks, blouses and the like. **79c**

See Other Christmas Shopping News of UHLER'S Tonight on Page 5

PHONE 2555 DIRECT TO ALL DEPTS.

PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

STORE HOURS
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. SATURDAYS

Outstanding Values In Blankets, Outings, etc. For Soy Bean Days Only

19c Heavy Yard Wide White Outing — **12c**
Save 7c on every yard of these Outings. In 27, 30 and 36 inch widths.

36" HEAVY LIGHT AND DARK OUTINGS—SPECIAL AT 11c YARD

18 in. Stevens "P" Quality Crash Toweling — **15c**
Both bleached and unbleached—in five different colored borders. 19c regularly.

81 INCH! 39c QUALITY! QUILTING SHEETING—SPECIAL—27c YD.

81 inch Pequot Bleached Sheeting — yard — **43c**
Save 16c a yard on this dependable Pequot sheeting "Mohawk" quality is 38c yard.

42 inch Pequot Pillow Tubing — yard — **35c**
40, 42, 45 and 46 inch Pequot Pillow Tubing—reduced to 35c a yard.

15c Quality! Yard Wide "Hope" Muslin — **11c**
Limit 10 yards at this special price. It's a mighty good quality.

$5 Values! Single All Wool Blankets — **$3.98**
If we were to buy these today we'd have to pay $5 for them! Large size—several colors.

LARGE SIZE SPOOLS—J. P. COATS' COTTON THREAD—2 FOR 15c

72x84 Double Part Wool Plaid Blankets — **$2.79**
Beacon Blankets. Big thick pile blankets in attractive block plaids.

NEW 72x90 "FLUFF" COMFORT BATTS—SPECIAL AT 79c EACH

Beautiful New Candlewick Bed Spreads — **$1.98**
What a lovely gift a candlewick spread would make. Several colors and designs.

New Spring Patterns! Batistes! Dimities! — **29c**
Thousands of yards—new patterns for dresses, aprons, children's apparel. Just unpacked.

Cellophane Wrapped! Gift Towel Sets — **59c**
Gift sets of a towel and two wash cloths. In rose, gold, blue, orchid and green.

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